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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

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VOLUME XII

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942

NUMBER 1

N.G.C. Inaugurates Summer Quarter With 391 Attending

North Georgia College entered on June 8, its first summer session in its entire history, with an enrollment of 391. The College, having been given the nod by the War Department and University System of Georgia, has accelerated the schedule by moving each quarter up three months. This is done primarily to supply the demand for trained men in the defense program.

The summer session is comprised of two terms. The first beginning on June 8, and ending on July 14; the second beginning on July 15 and ending on August 21.

The entire enrollment of the summer session is 391; composed of 131 freshmen and 260 sophomores.

All present indications forecast a very successful summer session for cadets and co-eds, alike.

Pryor Made Editor, McConnell B. Mgr. Of the '43 Cyclops

The Student Publications Committee recently announced that Jarratt Pryor, of Fitzgerald, has been selected as Editor of the Cyclops for the year 1942-'43, and that Jeff McConnell, of Commerce, has been selected to serve as Business Manager.

The editor is anticipating publishing an annual of the same size as the Cyclops of last year, although many changes will be made as a result of the low quality of paper obtainable due to the war. One of the outstanding possibilities of such a change is the plan to do away with the large number of pages devoted to sponsors, and in its place will be substituted a campus beauty section.

Both of the students who are heading the Cyclops have had considerable experience in their work, and they show promise of publishing an outstanding annual for 1943.

Chorus To Give Concert July 10

The Mixed Summer Chorus will give a concert on Friday night, July 10, at nine o'clock, in the college auditorium. The Mixed Chorus is composed of forty singers under the direction of Camillus J. Dismukes. The Chorus will be accompanied by Dr. Bert H. Flanders.



Col. C. G. Hammond

Col. C. G. Hammond Assumes Duties As New P.M.S.&T.

By John Herring

Col. C. G. Hammond, the new P.M.S.&T. at North Georgia College, has had an interesting army past. The man who has been secretly dubbed "Hell Hammer" in an affectionate sort of way, graduated from the Citadel in 1915. In 1916, our colonel was on the Mexican Border serving with the first S. C. Infantry.

On April 13, 1917, Col. "C. G." entered the regular army by examination. In the spring of 1918, he was commanding a machine gun company in France. After many hair-raising experiences, he returned to the United States in the summer of 1919. In 1920, and until 1922, he was Instructor in Infantry School. He graduated from a Company Officer's Course, Infantry School, in 1923.

His first experience as Professor of Military Science and Tactics occurred in 1923, and lasted until 1928, when he served in that office in Rhode Island State College.

After his experience at Rhode Island, Col. Hammond graduated from Field Officer's Course, Infantry School in 1932. Almost immediately after graduating from the course he was sent to Hawaii, where he served as Major for three years, until 1935. After returning to the United States, Col. Hammond

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The program is divided into three groups: sacred numbers, light popular songs, and a group of stirring patriotic songs.

"A" Co. Ticket Wins Soph. Elections; Frosh Elect Tinsley and Scrutchin

With company tickets being completely ignored the Freshman class of North Georgia College elected H. C. Tinsley, Jr., of "B" Company as president, Mitchell Scrutchin of "C" Company as vice-president, Jack Parker of "A" Company as Secretary, and J. D. Rambo of "A" Company as Treasurer.

In the race for president H. C. Tinsley, Jr., polled twenty-eight, Fred Weatherly of "A" Company twenty-two votes, Robert Edwards of "D" Company twenty-one votes, and Billy Beverly of "C" Company eighteen votes.

Mitchell Scrutchin, of Decatur, defeated Lewis Porter, of Gainesville, in a four cornered race by three votes. Scrutchin received thirty votes while Porter got twenty-seven. Layton Mullins of "B" Company and James E. Yearty of "A" Company tallied seventeen and fifteen votes respectively.

In a close three cornered race for Secretary, Jack Parker nosed out M. L. Van Winkle by two votes. Parker got thirty-one votes with M. L. Winkle getting twenty-nine and Allen Gilreath of "B" Company trailing close with twenty-seven.

The only two-way race in the elections featured a close fight between J. D. Rambo of "A" Company and John Hedquist of "B" Company. Rambo took the race with forty-five votes while Hedquist came in close with forty-two votes.

Military Ratings For '43 Announced By Military Dept.

The Military Department has made the following appointments for the year 1942-43. The Staff: Lt. Colonel, McConnell, J.; Major, Schwartz, S.; Captain S-1, Adjutant, Wood, I.; Captain S-2 Horne, T.; Captain S-3, Woodward, J.; Captain S-4, Davis, J. The Staff assistants are: 1st Lieutenant S-1, Mills, H.; 1st Lieutenant S-2, Sheehan, J.; 1st Lieutenant S-3, Deadyler, J.; 1st Lieutenant S-4, Rountree, W.

A Co.: Capt.-Pittman, W.; 1st Lt. Andrews, F.; 2nd Lieutenant-Smith, F. H.; 2nd Lieutenant, Athletic officer, Davis, J. P.; 1st Sergeant-Hutcherson, H.; Staff Sgts. Andrews, P. C. and Simons, E.; Sergeants Sudan, Wall, L., Adkin, J.; Carter, Barton, Harris, Hartley, J.; Maxwell.

B Company: Captain-Durden, F.; 1st Lieutenant-Deener, A.; 2nd Lieutenant, Mingleddorf, E.; 2nd Lieutenant, Athletic officers, Kenemur, S.; 1st Sergeant-Walker, W.; Staff Sergeants-Hall and Meaders; Sergeants-Hatcher, M., House, Garrett, C. Green, Hunt, L., McKibbin, Rice, M.; and Simons, J.

C Company: Captain Armstrong, C.; 1st Lieutenant-Perry, B.; 2nd Lieutenant, Perdue, J.; 2nd Lieutenant, Athletic officers, Burch, W. A.; 1st Sergeant, Evans, R. E.; Staff Sergeants-Henderson and Smith, F.; Sergeants-Hooten, R., Reed, L.; Akins, A.; King, C.

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Col. James E. Matthews

Lt. Col. Matthews Leaves N. G. C. For Active Service

Lt. Col. James E. Matthews, Professor of Military Science and Tactics of North Georgia College has been relieved of his duties by Col. Claude C. Hammond, Infantry Instructor of Fort Benning. The order was effective immediately.

Colonel Matthews came to North Georgia College in 1937 as the P.M.S.&T. with the commission of a Major. Two years later he was made at Lt. Col. Because of the efforts of Col. Matthews, North Georgia College has attained a rating of "E" for the year 1941-'42. His spirit somehow has inspired the battalion to put forth maximum effort, and, while loyalty to the school was upper most, still in the back ground of the conscientiousness of the cadets there was the feeling that they could not let the Col. down.

Col. Matthews was the second man from Uvalde County Texas to volunteer and enlist. He did this six years after he declined an appointment to West Point. He was sent to the first officer's training camp at Leon Springs Training Camp where he graduated with the rank of a First Lt. He was assigned to the Depot Brigade at Camp Travis where he organized companies and gave initial training. From this assignment Col. Matthews became an instructor at the officer's training school at Waco, Texas. While there he received orders for foreign service, but, before he could cross the water, the armistice was signed.

The Colonel resigned from the army for one year and then re-enlisted with the rank of a First Lt. After receiving special training at the University of Texas, he was ordered to Hawaii, where he remained for 4 1/2 years before he was given another assignment at Fort Benning. He was then placed on a school detail at U.C.L.A. While there his commission was a Capt. He was made a Major and sent to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where he trained colored soldiers for two years. He was assigned

With only ninety-four voters going to the polls, the "A" Company ticket headed by Frank Andrews was swept into office in the recent sophomore class elections held here.

Frank Andrews who received thirty-eight votes was elected president over Ed Baldwin and Carroll Armstrong who received thirty-three votes respectively.

In the race for vice-president James West was a run-a-way choice receiving forty-four votes with Bob Perry polling twenty-eight and Holland Mangum getting twenty-two votes.

Billy Ledford received forty-two votes in the race for Secretary thus defeating Guy Scott, Jr., who polled thirty votes and Earl Williams who received twenty-two votes.

The office of Treasurer of the Sophomore class was won by Henry Hutcherson who got forty-three votes. The other two candidates for the position were Clayton Huckaby and Bill Rountree who polled twenty-eight and twenty-three votes respectively.

The campaign strategy of "A" Company was an exchange of votes with "B" Company. The results of the election seem to show that the "B" Company Sophomores voted the "A" Company ticket while the "B" Company Freshmen were supposed to receive the votes of the "A" Company Freshmen.

Ens. Sherman Dixon Alumnus of N.G.C. Killed In Service

The family of Ensign Sherman Dixon, an alumnus of North Georgia College, has been notified that Dixon is believed lost in a routine patrol flight in the Canal Zone, May 13, 1942. Dixon's home is in Cleveland, Georgia.

The family was notified by a telegram from the Secretary of the Navy saying that since all search for the bomber's crew had proved fruitless, it was to be presumed that they had perished. The Bomber was on routine patrol flight.

Sherman Dixon entered North Georgia College in September 1936, and received his Junior College Diploma, June 11, 1938 after graduating, he entered the Navy and, soon after his enlistment, was transferred to the Naval Air Corps. Ensign Dixon was a member of "B" Company, in which he was a corporal.

This is the second casualty among the North Georgia College alumnae who are serving in the armed forces of their nation, according to information released by the Military Department.

to North Georgia College, in 1937, with the major's commission as P.M.S.&T.

Two years ago Col. Matthews was called away from North Georgia College by official orders, but, through the personal appeal of President J. C. Rogers, president of North Georgia College, he remained here until this time.

Col. Matthews holds the world's record in rapid fire pistol shot, and he holds many rifle records.

BATTALION 'GOING TO DOGS' 'CAPT.' BLACKOUT LEADS UNIT

1 Bark, arf! 2. BARK! (That must be equivalent to (1) Column Right (2) MARCH, in dog Latin.) That is the way that we are going to have to regard Blackout, Capt. McConnell's Spaniel puppy.

What would we have made at Government inspection if "Capt." Blackout hadn't been on the field to see that the formation was right? What would be have done in regular drill if it hadn't been for "Capt." Blackout barking his commands of correction as we went striding down the field?

"Capt." Blackout is a new addition

to our military personnel. He is subject to orders only from Miss Linda McConnell, to whom he rightly belongs. If a conference is desired with the "Captain" he may be found at most any hour of the day in his office which is just below the quarters of Capt. R. S. McConnell.

"Capt." Blackout has with him, while he is here at North Georgia College, his sister, Miss Vicky, which is short for Victory. Miss Vicky, unlike Blackout, belongs to Major P. M. Hutcherson. They are both patriotic citizens.

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 FACULTY ADVISERS Prof. Clark, Capt. McConnell

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CADET BUGLER—A FIGHTING NEWSPAPER

This is the beginning of a new year for everyone at North Georgia College and it is also the beginning of a new year for THE CADET BUGLER.

We of the staff of the college newspaper feel that a school paper should not be simply an organ to present news, but that the student publication should be an agency by which North Georgia College can be made a better institution.

Any editor has to satisfy three people. The first, and most important, is his publisher or his employer. The second is the public which reads the newspaper. The third is the editor, himself. It has been said that it is impossible to please all the people all the time, and it is a definite fact that this holds true in journalism.

Throughout the coming year there are sure to be complaints from the three above-mentioned sources. Consequently, a course of moderation must be followed in order to give maximum satisfaction to all. With this in mind the editorial staff of THE CADET BUGLER has decided upon the following course: (1). All the news that is news will be printed. (2). An unflinching faith in the conviction that truth and fairplay are the bulwarks of journalism will be maintained. (3). THE CADET BUGLER will be a fighting, aggressive newspaper that will not fail to insist on what is right. (4). What is good for North Georgia College will be good for the columns of your school newspaper.

AN OLD PROVERB

The old saying goes: "It is as plain as the handwriting on the wall." This old proverb could apply to many things, but in reference to students of the University System of Georgia it can mean but one thing. Either the people of Georgia elect a new governor or we remain an institution whose credits are not recognized by any state except the one which wears the "Red Gallus's." Some people may see it otherwise but the argument resolves itself to two courses.

Be it the present administration, or be it the schools of Georgia. It stands to reason that Talmadge is not going to change his policy toward the University System or he would have already done so. It also stands to reason that the accrediting associations will not recognize our schools until we elect a new governor.

Students of North Georgia College, this is your fight. You are the ones who can influence the people of Georgia. The citizenry of the "Empire State of the South" respect your opinions and your integrity. It is up to you. We must preserve the standing of North Georgia College.

"GOOD LUCK, COL. JIM"

"Colon Matthew has gone!" Four simple words, yet four words that hit a young cadet in the heart of every student at North Georgia College.

Lt. Col. James E. Matthews came to North Georgia College in 1934 as a man who was a soldier and as one who loved soldiering. His record here as Professor of Military Science and Tactics has been one which can reflect only credit. Colonel Matthews affectionately known as "Col. Jim," was a soldier yet he was more than that. He was a regular fellow. It was an easy-going acceptance to see him unpinning a basketball game or talking to any student. No problem was too small or none too large. Now he has gone to active duty—perhaps to China, perhaps to Europe. No one can tell, but every cadet and coed of North Georgia College is sure that wherever he goes there will be only a record of bravery in honor. Good luck, "Col. Jim!"

LT. ROGERS—N.G.C. ALUMNAE

North Georgia College again takes great pleasure in paying due recognition to another of her illustrious sons now serving in the armed forces of Uncle Sam. Second Lieutenant J. W. Rogers, of Sandersville, Georgia, formerly a student of North Georgia College now in the United States Army Air Corps showed the kind of "stuff" of which American youths are made, when he landed and "walked away from" an Army fighter plane that had a flat tire.

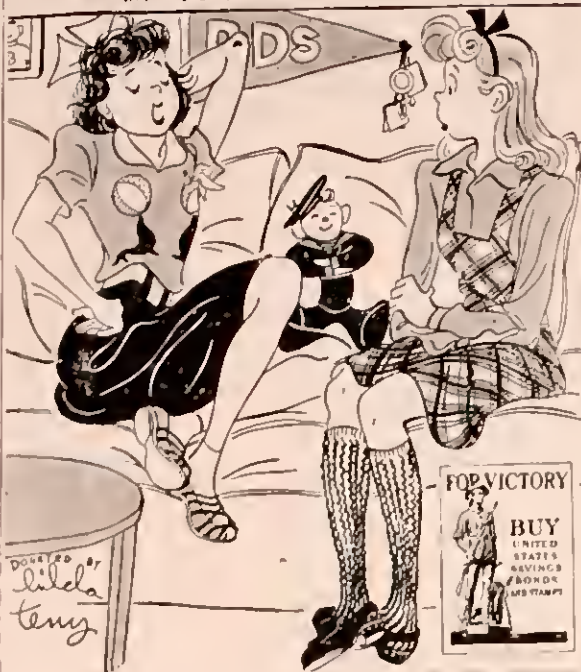
Rogers, after circling a Georgia airport for some two hours, successfully landed a first fighting plane of the U. S. Army type with little or no damage to himself or the plane. Eye witnesses relate the story thus: "Then he started in. The fighter plane came in fast; they have to come in fast. It settled to the earth with a feather touch; that wouldn't have broken an egg. And finally came to a standstill in cloud of dust."

Details of how Lt. Rogers' tire became flat are not available for publication. His daring and skill in the face of odds however, cannot be overlooked. Major John F. Outlaw, commanding officer of the Atlanta Army Air Base at the Municipal Airport was high in praise of the Lieutenant's calmness in landing his fighter plane. "He was faced with great danger," Major Outlaw said, "and he kept calm and did a swell job. He couldn't have done it, if he had become excited. It's conduct we all admire, and wish other pilots would emulate."

In a statement to the press, or rather in a statement to the crowd of onlookers, Lt. Rogers, after leaving his plane, showed his calmness in these words: "Gee, I'm hungry."

Rogers, while at North Georgia College, was a popular member of the Sigma Theta Fraternity and was very active in campus activities. Students will be interested to know that he is the brother of Miss Iris Rogers who was a student here last year.

"HAZEL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINOS STAMPS"



The Incinerator . . .

Who's going to take McLaney's place in JOE SAM WOODY'S life, SHANNON or KENNEDY?

BUSH AND SAVAGE seem to have it bad. What?

Cupid seems to be doing odd things these days. It is such a pity that he waited until SUMMER to shoot AULTMAN and ODUM. Just look at all the months simply wasted.

We never see SURRENCY at the "Burn." We are just wondering if it is all his fault.

Let's keep our eyes and ears open toward this BRIGHAM and HARRIS romance for it seems to have excellent prospects, that is, if getting a good start means anything.

There seems to be a certain Freshman blonde who likes to CROSS a certain MR. BEATIE'S path. Of course, we wouldn't mention any names.

All of a sudden our postman MAJOR RICE, seems to take a particular fancy toward school teachers, especially those who attend school also. What's the meaning of this great change, MAJOR? NORTHGUTT seems to have a certain weakness toward the Wonder girls.

REED about the SPAIN-HOUR case. It's quite a hit!

The tiny spark that started in LOUISE COLLINS and CHARLIE WILLIAMS' life during Spring Quarter has just begun to burst into a big bad flame.

If you Freshmen want to learn the techniques of CANTEN-OLIVY, just cast your peepers on these Super sophomores and watch them strut their stuff. They really know how it's done!

It is what Bessie Tift did or didn't do for "Miss Personality?"

So SHEPPARD says it's his first visit to the Barn. What ATTRACTION does ANN hold?

We wish STATION and COOK would get together.

Seems like BOB can do just right in the absence of BEN. What about it EDRESS?

Who is it that JUNE STAMEY has in a date MY, MY? How these Freshmen get around!

When one leaves they all leave EIL, IRWIN.

Gosh! What a difference Buttons can make! eh, MADELYN?

ARMSTRONG certainly a true to the one back home. No hope Freshmen.

So "BRAIN" has finally noticed the latter sex. What's PURCELL got that we all don't have?

In HAZEL, really lonesome since PLEDGER left? She seems to keep us all guessing—

A certain Sergeant seems to be having a time making up his mind. What's your trouble, MEADOWS?

KNOWLES and MAYSI! What a couple . . .

We quote a certain COED in saying "Hatcher is my fellow." That man really gets about these days.

HOUTEN has started on the country girls again. How 'bout this?

There are TWO girls on this campus who specifically state a sense of loneliness.

We don't see much of McLENDON anymore—could the absence of VELMA have anything to do with it?

BOBBY loses no time we are seeing his picture in the "Burn" already. Or is it NELL that loses no time?

MAYS says he has trouble with seventeen year old children. Grow up, KNOWLES.

These Hand boys take a lot for granted. Is it a tradition or is it the example that SHEPHEARD is setting?

SHANNON is losing no time grieving over the loss of the sophomores.

Is it HAROLD'S million dollar smile or is it PRESTON'S appealing personality?

KENNEDY. Who is holding the torch that ALEX held so high?

FRAT FEATS

Rex Club pledges will be issued bids along with the issuance of bids by the Sigma Theta. The Pan-Hellenic Council has decided that the two organizations should give each other a fair chance to talk with the new freshmen and then let them decide on their choice.

The new officers of the Rex fraternity are Phil Farkas, president, Henry Hutchinson, vice-president, Lowe Wal, treasurer; John Herring, secretary, Frank Andrews, Pan-Hellenic representative. The plans are now that, along with President Farkas, Frank Andrews and John Herring will represent the club on the Pan-Hellenic.

The Sigma Theta fraternity has announced officers for the coming year. They are: President, Bob Perry; Co-Vice Presidents, Bobby Elliot and Bobby Evans; Treasurer, Jack Perdue; Secretary, Richard Houston.

Pulse Of The Campus

By Jarratt Pryor

Water Bucket ! ! ! ! !

The new year at N.G.C. has opened with a new officer heading the military department. Colonel Hammond has impressed the battalion that we are at war and that we must respond with an all-out war effort that will require the work and cooperation of every cadet. Outstanding among the changes made in the military department is the substitution of the overseas cap for the "water bucket," known as "helmets" to last year's students.

Introducing the Barn!

To a large group of freshmen, this column would like to make clear the distinction between the two barns at N.G.C. The one located east of the tennis courts is occupied by ewes. The one that receives the greatest amount of attention is the other "barn"—the nickname applied to the girls dormitory. A failure to make a distinction between them could result in a serious complication; therefore, be careful, freshmen.

Do Radios Satisfy Students?

The students at N.G.C. were a happy group when they went home and knew that they could return this summer and have radios. But now that the regulations have been issued, they find that the radios are not as much fun as they expected. With no outside aeriels, many of the sets fail to work, and the hours that they can be played seem to be the hours when nothing is to be heard. Oh, well! . . . If the students were fed steak three times a week and ice cream and cake every day, they would still complain about having fried chicken only once a week.

Elections and Politics . . .

There is no complaint whatsoever from this column concerning the officers of the classes, but the question that is to be brought to your attention is this: Are the students taught the proper means of voting, or are the elections doing more harm than good in forming ideas detrimental to a good citizen? The reason that the officers are elected is that they belong to a certain company. The cadets vote for a candidate from their company, with no consideration of his character or personal qualifications for office. In other words, the N.G.C. elections are not in line with our democratic system of voting. However, if any student tried to take steps to change the system, he would be considered foolish for even considering such an idea. But after all, it does seem wrong and some action should be taken. The type of citizens that we shall be in the future is being formulated here this year—at N.G.C.; yet, we often fail to realize these things.

For Sale: Baton Twirler!

Cadet Carr, hailing from Thomasville, tried his fancy baton twirling at the first practice parade and found that the Military Department does not approve of it. Although some students are voicing the opinion that they would like to have him "shine" at parades, this column would like to remind them that our band isn't a high school band and that our parade ground is not a circus ground!

Sports Sparks

By EARL WILLIAMS

COLLEGE TO SERVICE

The war has turned college campuses into Athletic training fields. On hundreds of American campuses, intramural sports have taken an important part in the lives of students. The facts of this war are very plain and ruthless. Either the American people must become physically fit or we shall have to bow to the Axis forces. We can never win a war with a lot of weaklings running around. Remember, students of North Georgia College, athletics builds more than just a set of muscles. Athletics build intestinal fortitude and a spirit of co-operation between the players. Neither of these factors can be excluded in our all-out war effort.

SOFTBALL

It seems that softball is one of the most successful sports in the intramural program. A red hot tournament is under way, consisting of a team from each Military Organization. Strangely enough, some of the most lop-sided scores and plays imaginable have been made. A certain fielder got so tired chasing long line-drives, he lay down for a rest while the opposing team ran wild on the bases.

WHAT IT TAKES

N. G. C. really has a great and capable coach. J. B. Searce has what it takes. Upon the absence of his capable assistant Dorsey Jones, the coach has single-handedly rounded up a summer Physical Training Program. He uses every type of strenuous exercise known—with particular emphasis on softball, volleyball and tennis. Some freshman "dubbed" the program "Physical Mutilation."

"B" COMPANY DODGERS

"B" Company's high riding softball team has taken the temporary lead in the softball standings by winning four straight games. Heavy hitting by the whole team and excellent pitching by Durden and Schwartz has kept them in the lead. Seemingly, their only competition comes from the "D" Company nine, which has won three and lost one to rest in second place. Every game won by both of these companies has been a run-away with scores of twenty runs and over nothing out of the ordinary. **Editors Note:** This is the type of softball which has gained the name of "country."

LET'S GO FOR THE USO

Throughout the nation the various sports have been giving benefit exhibitions and games for the United Service Organization. From this writers viewpoint it seems that North Georgia College should pitch in and have a baseball game between the North Georgia College "All Stars" and the various baseball minded men of the faculty. If a contest of this sort could be arranged it should bring in a tidy sum for the boys in the service. It is only probable that the faculty could get a team to rank with the "All Stars" yet there are several former ball players on the faculty that could still play their old positions with plenty of vim and vigor.

WHAT IT TAKES

N.G.C. really has a well rounded training program. Coach Searce has rounded up a summer Physical Training program equal to the program of any military school in the South. He uses every type of strenuous exercise known with particular emphasis on softball, volleyball and tennis. Some freshman "dubbed" the program "Physical Mutilation."

SPORT FLASHES

The ends have challenged the boys to a softball game. My but this should prove interesting, especially to the boys.

The game between the N.G.C. "All Stars" and a team composed of faculty members, proposed earlier in this column, has been accepted. Manager Young of the faculty team heartily supported the idea and promised that the faculty would put a real team on the field.

COMPANY STANDINGS

Sport	A	B	C	D	Band
Tennis	430	43	201	45	45
Badminton	170	85	20	80	5
Volleyball	500	350	350	350	250
Softball	350	450	200	450	35
Total points to date	1450	928	771	925	750

Col. C. G. Hammond—

—Continued from Front Page

guards of the state of Maryland National Guard, in the summer of 1937, until November of 1940.

From November of 1940 until July 1941, Col. Hammond was on the faculty of the Infantry School.

Our Colonel "Hell Hammer" was an instructor with the National

From his position with the In-

Coach Searce To Lead Scouts

"He may be a hard rock on the surface, but he is only a Boy Scout at heart," sounds like the title of some poem but in reality it describes the Athletic director of North Georgia College.

Coach J. B. Searce, head of the Physical Education Dept., has recently taken over the position of Scoutmaster of the Dahlonga troop of Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Searce is reported to have a fine troop of Scouts composed of local boys.

So remember, students, you are dealing with a man who can build a fire with two matches and tie the square knot.

Rec Club Begins Year's Activities At Tennis Tourney

After the activities of Rush Week, at which time each of the four Rec Club teams pledged one-fourth of the Freshmen girls, the Rec Club has settled down for a quarter filled with hard work, sports, entertainment, and physical training. In addition to the regular tournaments held by the club, the girls have planned a program which will include the teachers who are here for only one of the summer sessions.

The Rec Club Council consists of Marion Aultman, "Butch" Brown, Carolyn Carey, and Madelyn Anthony, captains of the Hippolytans, Trahytans, Mercurians, and Phi Omicrons, respectively. Jane Mitchell and Louise Huff are Sports Managers, and Miss Bruce is the Faculty Advisor. Maggie Weems, former President, is acting as President in the absence of Velma Chambers, the newly elected President.

The singles "tennis ladder" tournament is now in progress. Badminton, table tennis, shuffle board, horse shoes, and doubles tennis tournaments will be held during the quarter.

In 1935-36, and with the Oklahoma Infantry School, Col. "C. G." was ordered to serve as P.M.S.T. at Wichita University, Kansas. He served there from July 1941, until January 1, 1942.

After serving at Wichita U., Col. Hammond was on the General Staff of the VIII Army Corps until he was ordered to North Georgia College.

An interesting fact about the colonel as connected with our home state is that he married a Georgia girl and that he has two sons: "C. G. Jr., eight; and Charles, six.

A Co. Leads In Athletic Program, 522 Points Ahead

Baldwin, Chastain, Lowery Officers Of '43 'D' Club

The "D" Club, composed of boys who have won their varsity letters in basketball, tennis, cross country, and their respective managers, disclosed their officers this past week.

The officers are: President—Ed Baldwin; Vice-president—Taylor Chastain; Secretary—treasury—Mack Lowrey. There are ten members eligible for the "D" Club this year; they are: Baldwin, Chastain, Lowrey, Mills, Schwartz, Green and Kennemur who won their letters in basketball; Sudan and Schwartz who won their letters in tennis; Burch won his in cross country; and Hunt, the manager.

Schwartz is the only two-letter man in the "D" Club; he won a letter in basketball and tennis.

Two boys who were eligible for the "D" Club and who failed to return for the summer quarter were Leathers and Turner.

Military—

—Continued from Front Page

Manis, W.; Nelson, W. Pryor, J., and Scott, G.
D Company: Captain-Baldwin, E.; 1st Lieutenant-Hunt, A.; 2nd Lieutenant-Chastain, F.; 2nd Lieutenant, Athletic officer, Harkaly, C.; 1st Sergeant Webb, J.; Staff Sergeants-Shankle and Sheppard, W.; Sergeants-Mingledorff, F.; Williams, E. Crowe, Elliot, R.; Hutcherson, F.; Rhodes, J.; Lowery, and Mays.

Band: Captain-Sheppard, E.; 1st Lieutenant- Martin, F. M.; 2nd Lieutenant-Ricks, J.; 2nd Lieutenant, Athletic officer, York, G.; 1st Sergeant-Preston, J.

Headed by their great volleyball team and backed up by hard fighting teams in badminton, tennis and softball "A" Co. has grasped the top ring of the intra-mural program. Taking advantage of every opportunity they have built up a lead of 522 points over their nearest rival.

Jack Parker seems to be the "Boy Wonder" for "A" Co. He is No. 1 man in tennis and badminton and also a substantial pillar on the softball team. The only weakness that can be found in "A" Co. is their softball team.

Meanwhile "B" Co. and "D" Co. are having a hot race for second place. Their softball teams are the best in the league. This is proven by the fact that they are tied for the league lead. Their tennis and volleyball teams are on an even keel and there isn't much distinction between the two badminton teams.

"C" Co. and the Band are bringing up the rear of the contest.

Along with Parker, Jim Carter, also of "A" Co., has proven himself a vital cog in their volleyball machine. Durden and Schwartz, both of "B" Co., have shown by their performance that they are the two best pitchers in the league. Baldwin of "D" Co. is making the first base critics sit up and take notice.

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McConnell, Pittman, Baldwin, Armstrong Head 1943 Club

The new officers for the 1942-43 Officers Club of North Georgia College are: President, Lt. Colonel McConnell; Vice President, Captain Baldwin of "D" Company; Secretary, Captain Armstrong of "C" Company; and Treasurer, Captain Pittman, of "A" Company. The faculty advisor is Colonel C. G. Hammond.

Lt. Colonel McConnell in outlining the plans for the club this year stated, "The Club is trying to get new insignias for the officers. They will be standard army insignias, crossed rifles in gold. They are also trying to get a 'Juke Organ' for the gymnasium for dances which then may be held at a minimum price every Saturday night."

Lt. Colonel McConnell further stated that Colonel Hammond is helping the club with his valuable time and experience. He is now trying to secure the services of some famous orchestra for the Quarterly Dance.

N. G. C. To Open Infirmary During September-Rogers

North Georgia College will be able to make use of the new Infirmary sometime in September 1942, according to President J. C. Rogers.

The Infirmary is a one and a half story building with a large basement. It is modern in design and will be fully equipped to take care of all students who become ill.

The building cost \$18,000 while the equipment is estimated to cost about \$4,500 dollars. The equipment has been ordered and is expected to be here shortly. As soon as it arrives and as soon as the

Dazed Student In Wrong Quiz

Professors in Physical Science and Human Biology have often lectured to their students on the similarities in these courses, but not until recently did they fully realize the truth of their teachings.

It all happened this way. The final examinations for Physical Science and Human Biology were held at the same time at the close of the Spring Quarter this year. One slightly dazed Physical Science student was in some manner placed in the Human Biology test room. The student was given his test booklet and everything went well until, after answering seven questions, he belatedly discovered that he was taking the wrong exam.

Notice to all freshmen: This slightly dazed student was not a green freshman, but he was a sophisticated sophomore.

CALENDAR For Summer Quarter

Free week-end for the first session of summer school begins July 3 and ends at quarters July 5. First session ends July 14. Final examinations will be held July 13 and 14.

Registration for second session of summer school will be July 15. Free week-end begins July 31 and ends August 2. Examinations will be given August 18, 19, and 20. The quarter ends August 21 with graduation exercises.

Building is finished, plans will be made for its use.



Lynn Jackson

Lynn Jackson, Marimba Virtuoso To Appear July 7th

On Tuesday, July 7, the students and faculty of North Georgia College will have the opportunity of hearing Burton Lynn Jackson, virtuoso of the marimba. Mr. Jackson has carved a career for himself in a quite unusual manner, strange to say he had never played a musical instrument until his eighteenth birthday. However, by that time, he had decided that his interest lay in the marimba, and thus proceeded diligently to master this instrument.

His repertoire embraces every composer from Bach and Corelli to Roger, Debuss and Hindemith. Every type of transcribed songs will be played, waltzes, etudes, prelude, and nocturnes. He will also play Henry Charnick's "Star Dust."

Holly Theatre

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Scholastic, Forensic and Math Awards Announced for 1942

At Graduation last June, the annual rewards were made to students most outstanding in certain fields. The Clark Mathematics medal which is annually awarded to the student who attains the highest average in three or more Math courses, was donated to this college some fifty years ago by Hon. Harlow Clark. This medal was awarded to Robert Wise of Savannah, Georgia.

A cash prize is given yearly to students for excellence in public speech. The first prize was given to Warren G. Cutts, Jr. The second prize was awarded to Richard Mathis.

The "Y" Cup is awarded to the student whose campus influence has been outstanding. The basis of the award is high scholastic average, interest in literary activities, general campus influence and

quality of religious leadership both within the college and the community. Hugh Mills received this reward.

The following students were given recognition at Graduation for attaining 62 quality points during the school year, being designated as Freshman Honor Students:

Andrews, P. C., Thomasville, Ga. Ash, Virginia; Dahlonga, Ga. Grant, Richard; Cornelia, Ga. Horne, T. Lee; Chattanooga, Tenn. Huckaby, Clayton S.; Griffin, Ga. Jackson, Nori; Woodcliff, Ga. Jones, E. Paul; Yazoo City, Miss. Keith, Emoruth; Clermont, Ga. Sheehan, John C.; Macon, Ga. Smith, J. Bryan; Decatur, Ga. Upshaw, James; Covington, Ga. Wise, Robert W.; Savannah, Ga. Woodward, Jimmy; Dahlonga, Ga. Carter, James E.; Sanford, Fla. Scott, Guy B.; Sylvester, Ga.

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 Tom Lee, House, George Owen;
 Hucksby, Clayton; Langley, L.
 McConnell, Jeff, Roundtree,
 Warr E., Scott, Guy B. Jr.,
 Smith, Frederick Harold; Wood-
 ward, Jimmy.

Red Honor Bars will be given
 to Chastain, F. Taylor, Deadwyler,
 James I.; Darden, W. Faust; Gal-
 lant, James T., Keener, Robert A.;
 Pettman, Walter C., Potter, Vir-
 ginia, and Rhoda, Jack M. These
 are the students who made the
 Dean's List one quarter and are
 now attending J. G. C.

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A FIGHT FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Victory is at night.

This can be the only conclusion that can be drawn from the race for governor. This victory will undoubtedly be one for Ellis Arnall.

Yet, when one is closest to victory, there is a tendency to relax one's efforts. This is what the students of North Georgia College must guard against. The most critical period of the election campaign will be from the time North Georgia College closes this summer until September 9. This is the time when all the students will be at home where their influence will be most pronounced. The students of NGC are taking an active interest in this campaign, because they have something at stake. When the ballots are counted on September 9, it will be found that the influence of the college students of Georgia has had a tremendous effect on the voting.

Students, this fight against dictatorship in our schools is going to have to be fought hard; yet, it is going to have to be fought clean. We of NGC must tell our friends and our parents that a vote against Ellis Arnall will mean a vote against the schools of Georgia.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of guest editorials to appear in the CADET BUGLER. Mr. Will D. Young, Registrar of North Georgia College, is the contributor of this editorial.

If predictions run true, few of the men and women of the student body of North Georgia College of the summer of 1942 will be actually in the struggle for civilization, which is raging throughout the world. Your problem is in the future. A far greater task than winning a war is winning a peace. If this war is won it will depend largely upon your older brothers, more mature friends and parents. You will, more than likely, have as little to do with winning the war as you had in causing it.

It is a different matter with the years after the struggle. They will be your years of leadership, problems and decisions. Each cadet and coed of North Georgia College should keep this before them at all times. In planning your future this should always be a primary thought.

We of the faculty of North Georgia are not afraid of your ability, courage, and sincerity in meeting this task. On the other hand, we hold great responsibility in giving you a picture of the opportunities, pitfalls and problems arising out there in the future. One of these is pointed out in the paragraph below.

For years in this great land of ours we have been following the "wrong light of civilization—the light of materialism." This war is a conflict caused by rampant, selfish and powerful materialistic forces.

Our leadership has been encouraging, leading and influencing the youth of the land to follow this course. We have neglected the finer things of life in so doing. The opportunities offered on "the other side of life," when this struggle is over, will be tremendous. This is what I wish to place in your minds through this column! Don't go overboard for the material vocations and attractions of life unless you have the natural ability and inclinations. Three of our greatest institutions will meet severe tests when this war is over. These are the elements which form the fiber of American life: our political institutions (politics); the schools; and the church. They will be tested after the present struggle. If they are found wanting, they may suffer and even may crumble. This will destroy Americanism at the root! Leadership will be required in this crisis! You should give this serious consideration! Why not bend your shoulder into the wind and choose a vocation which has a challenge? One which will keep alive the spirit of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and T. R. Roosevelt! Choose a vocation which will leave a heritage of strength, vision, and service. Not one that offers only material gain, and one which may be destroyed by one series of battles and conflicts.

Look at American history, count the leaders which you admire. Do you admire them for their material success, or because of their vision, service, and courage?

SUMMER QUARTER—A BLOW FOR VICTORY

When NGC first decided to speed up its program of education in order to gear it into a finely integrated program of total war, many people were skeptical of the results. Today, when we are nearing the close of the first full summer quarter in the history of NGC, there can be no doubt that it has been a tremendous success. With an enrollment of 394 and a full program of activities in all departments, the students and the administration have cooperated to make this summer quarter a real vital part of our national offense program.

CENTRAL LOBBY FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment for visitors at North Georgia College is exceedingly difficult, especially visitors of boys who live in dormitories that do not have a lobby. It would probably be a good idea to have a central lobby for the whole school where students could meet their parents and their friends who come up to visit them. Of course there is the old problem of where could this be located. (Bang these problems!) This fall, when there will probably be close to seven hundred students at North Georgia College and a great many people will be visiting here, this problem will become acute because of the fact that the outdoors can no longer be utilized because of the fact that the outdoors can no longer be a problem for visitors to find their friends attending North Georgia College. If this lobby could be maintained each week end with a cadet stationed there to aid visitors and to locate their friends, it would undoubtedly be a big help to everyone.

The Incinerator . . .

That PATTERSON is such a changeable fellow! First Brunette then Blonde and you having difficulty in deciding, BILL?

At last the great problem is solved! JOE SAM has turned the CROSS.

SUE SMITH and JEANNETTE BAILEY have a particular fancy toward the Band. Could it be due to a certain BUSH located there?

KNOWLES and restatements don't go well together. Do they HUTCH?

This THOMPSON HATCHER romance has us all tumbled. It did have such wonderful prospects.

What about this KEENER WHITE LOW WILEY triangle? HALL seems to keep them in a daze!

SAVAGE and BUSH are making up for lost time, AMEN!

ANN says, "Free week ends are wonderful, especially when a SDEPPARD is near." Ah-whatta man!

SPAINHOUR seems to be using the Trial-and-Error method. Don't give up, NELLE, there's always some one else.

CAREY appears to have lost all interest up here. Could her thoughts be turned elsewhere? Could it be GEORGIA?

JOYCE HOLBROOK thinks "Cubby" is such a nice guy but doesn't she think they all are?

Hooten's "flame of the season" appears to be a certain Miss HUCKS. Is that the reason he flicks the other side of town so well?

Watch your step, JENNINGS and PHILLIPS! We hear that others would like to step in on your LANGLEY affairs.

Purcell still has "Benina" in a fog. Be careful, "Bruins," Kinsman is intruding.

STEVE says that JUNE is his favorite month. At last he confesses that SHE is his favorite headache idea. Don't give up, FRANKIE! Stoney will clear the fog some day, maybe.

Did Phair must have what it takes. She always gets around and boss!

There is a rumor that a cadet

thinks KEN is "tops." What about it, PHIL.

What's this we hear about MITCHELL and BURDEN over the week end? How about it MITCHELL, is it true?

What's wrong with "ZIP" and FIDIE lately? Could it be a cr am blonde?

We would like to know what's wrong with BIG GREEN. Could it be a certain girl in Lexington?

The whole campus is wondering what happened to YORK and his "date" on the "Y" hike.

We are wondering what came between YORK and CAREY. Could it be a little water?

The Cadet Bugler Staff would like to know what girl is holding a secret torch for their Editor. Also the Editor. Answer, please.

So, J. LAMAR seems to think he's doing better than some of his fellow-men and women!

"Baby Shan" really goes for the Johns and Johnnies or does she? Latest Flash Johnny seems to have finally succeeded over John.

HUCKABY seems to be the "Man about the Barn." My, My, how times do tell.

Girls—how DOT BANISTER does get around at these girl-break dancers, or should I say "Boys."

Something must be done about these boys that don't have courage! SUE SMITH, can you put any light on the subject?

KEN, you and your men keep us guessing. We are wondering whether or not SAVAGE knows he has an intruder.

There is a certain cadet on the campus (politician-anti-Talmadge) from Fitzgerald with a wonderful soft cheek (wouldn't you like to know where we got this information?).

SHEPPHERD, WEST, and, then, HUCKABY. Gosh, what a record, WELBORN!

From the way WHITLOW and L.T. KENNEDY moon around one would surely think 'twas spring time.

Well, I saw NELLE SPAINHOUR talking to MAJ "tut-tut" day. Lets will be taken on who it will be next.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pulse Of The Campus

By Jarratt Pryor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Georgia's Politics Effects N.G.C.

It's not propaganda and it's not an assumption when we go so far as to state that the coming gubernatorial election will have a serious effect on N.G.C. We are not saying how, when, or why concerning the effect that the election will have. We refer you to the newspapers and then draw your own conclusions!

Sophomores Demand The Practical!

The sophomore cadets are voicing serious disapproval of their course in Military Science and Tactics, with the claim that learning definitions will be of little value to them when they enter actual combat. Most of the cadets will not enter advanced training in ROTC, and they are voicing the opinion that they want some practical experience—a type that will aid them when they enter the army. Although the actual experience comes in the last years of ROTC, those boys that will not continue their military training after graduation from NGC should be considered and the course in military should be arranged accordingly.

Dining Hall Popularity!

The dining hall on the campus has recently been the subject of much conversation. If you don't believe it, just listen a little.

What About Freshman Discipline?

There has been much talk over the campus concerning the new regulations that Major Hutcherson made known recently in relation to the freshmen and their duties. He told the different captains to report any hazing that was discovered the classed hazing as shining shoes or any similar tasks that are done against the will of the individual. The sophomores say that it was a builder of respect and discipline; however, the freshmen have voiced no objections.

Are Library Fees Intense?

The writer of this column has come in contact with a large number of students that have voiced a protest against the unreasonable fees charge on overdue books at the school library.

They have made particular reference to the twenty-five cents fee for keeping the overnight books overtime. One boy thought he was being treated unfairly when he was forced to pay a fine for a book that was less than three minutes overdue. This is the opinion voiced by the students; they protest.

a parking meter. He would then be allowed to "park" there for the length of the class. The effects of this plan would be two-fold.

First, it would do away with the necessity of having a Business Office, and second, it would greatly increase the sale of "slugs."

THE COEDS of NGC are really missing something. From all the publicity given the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps it seems that the coeds should organize a military unit. Perhaps we could have a women's ROTC for the W.A.A.C. Who knows? North Georgia College would make an excellent place to establish the first Women's ROTC Unit. It is a certainty that officers will be needed in this corps and it is only logical to conclude that if the colleges of the United States can train male officers there is no reason why they can't train female officers. Just a suggestion. What about it girls?

My Personal Column

By Guy Scott, Jr.

Well readers of the CADET BUGLER, here is the first of a series of columns to be published under the heading of "My Personal Column." As you no doubt can see by the head of this column it is written by a somewhat weather beaten newspaperman who is for the first time attempting the difficult job of writing a column.

This column has but one purpose and that is to improve the world. That may seem to be a bit on the optimistic side for one of such limited column writing experience, yet your writer will try his dead level best to uphold this policy.

HELL IS BETTER THAN DISHONOR. Life magazine of several weeks ago ran an article on "The Fighting South" and in this first tribute to the men of the South, who have given their all for their convictions, this statement, was made "War is Hell, yet Hell is better than dishonor." This single statement sums up the whole attitude toward wars. Many thousands of words have been written about this phase of the history of the South, yet, here in less than ten words, an all-consuming statement has been made. Life should be congratulated on its fine work in paying tribute to the heroes of the South.

DID YOU KNOW? That

"Daddy" Barnes and Major P. M. Hutcherson were both captains of "B" Company. . . There were only seven girls at a recent NGC dinner—something must be wrong somewhere. . . North Georgia College once had an Artillery Unit. . . That the Lumpkin County Courthouse is over one hundred years old. . . We are at war (some people don't act like it). . . Dean J. C. Simmons once was a policeman in a Texas oil town. . .

THE STUDENT POLITICAL LEAGUE must be causing Talmadge some trouble or he would not be fighting it so hard. This answers the question of just how much good the League is doing.

SUMMER is here, tra la, tra la, tra la! Oh, how I love the good old summer time! Editors Note: Author died from heat prostration.

MAYHE students would work harder if they were made to realize that they are paying for their education. One prominent NGC student has come forth with a plan to abolish the business office and impress upon all the students the necessity of studying because it is costing them hard cash. If this plan should be put into effect a student would come to his designated seat in the class and before he could be seated he would have to drop a coin in the slot of

Sports Sparks

By EARL WILLIAMS

A REVIEW OF THE SOFTBALL SEASON

The spotlight has moved, but before the shadows are completely gone, let us review the highly interesting softball season. "D" Company with its air-tight infield and its heavy hitters finished the season with only one loss, out of eight starts. "A" and "B" Companies placed hard fighting teams on the field and won four and six games, respectively. The Band, weakened by the limited number in their organization, won only two games. "C" Company failed to show enough interest to produce a fighting team and finished last with only one win to their credit.

This column, with the aid of the athletic officers has chosen an all-star team. This mythical power-house is made up of the following: Jack Parker, catcher; Stuart Swartz, pitcher; Ed Baldwin, first base; Jimmie Woodward, second base; "Country" Lowery, short stop; Stokes Kennemur, third base; Clayton Huckaby, short field; Robert Perry, left field; "Lindsey" Hunt, center field; and Charlie Mathews, right field. Honorable mention goes to the following: Dunahoo, Shepherd, Hayes, Pittman, and Chastain.

FRESHMAN BOXING

This column takes this opportunity to say a few words about Freshmen boxing. We think that each company should have a boxing team made up of one member in each of the respective weights. This would eliminate all boxers who can not protect themselves. The safety of each freshman is more important than any fun we sophomores might have in seeing a brain concussion or a little blood spurt from an eye or a nose. Remember the trouble last year?

VOLLEYBALL

"A" Company take volleyball season. "A" Company, with its smashing attack and its well-balanced defense, easily captured the volleyball crown with seven wins out of eight starts. "B" and "C" Companies tied for second place, each with four wins and four losses. "D" Company was fourth with three wins, while the Band was last with only two victories.

THE SOFTBALL STANDINGS—(As they finished)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
"D" Company	7	1	.875
"B" Company	6	2	.750
"A" Company	4	4	.500
Band	2	6	.250
"C" Company	1	7	.125

THE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS—(As they finished)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
"A" Company	7	1	.875
"B" Company	4	4	.500
"C" Company	4	4	.500
"D" Company	3	5	.375
Band	2	6	.250

COMPANY STANDINGS—(As of July 25th.)

	A	B	C	D	Band
Tennis	530	151	250	228	174
Badminton	250	85	20	200	25
Volleyball	950	650	650	550	500
Softball	600	800	450	950	500
Totals	2330	1686	1370	1928	1199

Records From Rec

By Jo Scott

What would the girls at N. G. C. do without the Rec Club? The Rec Club has made the summer full of exciting things to do. Even though Miss Bruce is the guiding force, the club just could not run without these council members: Marion Aultman, "Tiny" Carey, Mary Louise Huff, Sue Jones, Madelyn Anthony, Jayne Mitchell, and June Stamey, newly elected secretary. "Rush" week made everyone fall in line with the club's activities from the start. In addition to the tournaments, hikes, and the swimming parties, the Rec Club managed to sponsor a few "girl-break" dances.

The Rec Club has promoted the interest of all the clubs, and, through this cooperation, team competition has attained great heights. Team cooperation and club interest have made the following a great success:

Tennis Ladder

- 1st. place, Madelyn Anthony.
- 2nd. place, Jayne Mitchell.
- 3rd. place, Louise Collins.
- 4th. place, Kathryn Knowles.

Archery

- 1st. place, Frances Elliott.
- 2nd. place, Kathryn Knowles.
- 3rd. place, "Butch" Brown.
- 4th. place, Mary Louise Huff.

Croquet-Golf

- 1st. Helen Grizzle.
- 2nd. Rebecca Manis.
- 3rd. Margaret Smith.
- 4th. Marion Aultman.

Aside from the tournaments, the club has regular meetings twice each month. The Mercurians and Hippolytans have given two very fine and interesting programs at our meetings this summer.

King, Green, To Lead New Camera Club

The Camera Club has been organized this year after being disbanded last year. Officers elected at the first meeting were as follows: President, Cliff King; Vice-president, George Green; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter Kinsman.

The members of the Camera Club develop their own pictures and charge a small fee to students who wish to have pictures developed, printed, or enlarged. Money secured in this way is used to buy equipment for the laboratory.

Dr. Simms is the club's faculty advisor.

Coeds Prove Fit, Hiking 20 Miles

The Cadets may think they are doing some real hiking when they work off a guard report, but from all the information drifting from Sanford Hall it is assumed they are only "lame ducks."

Certain coeds can furnish the cadets with some stiff competition when it comes to hiking. The Phi Omicrons have accomplished the feat of a twenty-mile hike. Even the Hippolytans have trudged out ten weary miles and that is some hard walking.

Cadets, you had better watch who you go hiking with or you may have foot trouble.

Coach Searce Takes Instruction Pre-Flight School

Coach Searce, physical instructor of North Georgia College, left last week to receive two weeks of physical instruction in the Naval pre-flight training school. This instruction will consist of exercises and sports that are included in the Naval pre-flight training.

The outstanding sports in this training include basketball, baseball, football, boxing, and wrestling. Some of the world's greatest athletes, both professional and amateur, will be his instructors. Such men as Sammy Baugh, Ray

Y.M.C.A. Elect Frosh Officers and Cabinet

Wednesday night, July 22, the freshman Y. M. C. A. Council was elected. Those elected were:

President, Fred Weatherly; Vice-president, William Banks; Secretary, Willur Pippin; Treasurer, Jack Chitty; Council members, Fletcher Thompson, Dick Carr, Van Cochran, Robert Moss.

N.Y.A. Students To Be Cut Two-thirds In Fall

The National Youth Administration funds were cut in half by Congress a few days ago. It was announced on July 15th that its program for 1942-43 school year would assist 107,000 college and high school students, which is only about one third the number helped last year.

Congress only provided about \$60,000,000 for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Wolfe, and Quinton Lumpkin, known for their proficiency in football, are among the Naval pre-flight instructors.

Certain reliable sources state that when Coach Searce returns this fall he plans to include hand-to-hand combat, wrestling, and jujitsu in his already outstanding physical fitness program. These new additions to this program will increase the fighting ability of the cadets and enable them to be in excellent physical condition when they are called into the armed forces of the United States.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

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Whitaker Heads N. G. C. Science Club Summer Quarter

The Science Club held its first meeting, June 16, for the purpose of organization. The future programs were outlined by its president and officers were elected by the Club.

For the summer quarter, the officers are: President, G. O. Whitaker; Vice-president, Mel Kitchens; Secretary and Treasurer, Talmadge McMartin; and Reporter, George F. Green. They have planned to elect a Parliamentarian at the next meeting.

The activities for the summer were discussed by the president. The programs consist of talks given by club members and moving pictures showing new discoveries in the scientific world.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Science Club is cordially invited. Most of the members are students who are taking courses in Dentistry, Pre-Med. Science.

Cadets, 18-20, Will Not Receive Call Until November '42

Approximately one-hundred 18 and 19-year-old N. G. C. Cadets, who registered on June 30 at the selective service registration in Dahlonga, will not be called at least until November, 1942, according to reliable reports here.

There is a slight chance of some

Rex and Sigma Theta Elect Pledge Officers

The Rex Fraternity has started its new year with seven members and twelve pledges. The following officers were elected: Fred Wetherly, president; Richard Carr, vice-president; Barney Blodsoe, secretary and Jimmie McCannless, treasurer. The Rex Fraternity meets bi-monthly.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity has already sponsored some social gatherings, including a picnic at Cane Creek. The Pledge Officers of the Sigma Theta are: Clinton Wade, president; Edward Kendrick, vice-president; Bob Rivenback, treasurer; and Boyd Skelton, secretary.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of the following: Bobby Evans, president; Frank Andrews, vice-president; Jack Perdue, treasurer. Other members of the Council: Phil Farkas, Bob Perry, and Muck Herring.

of the boys being drafted, according to Prof. J. C. Burnes, chairman of the Local Draft Board. He stated that it is up to the people in Washington to decide whether or not 18 and 19-year-olds will be drafted, but they probably will not be taken in until all the 21-year-old single men are inducted into the armed forces.

Cadet Advances To Major Swiftly

In less than three years, 27-year-old W. Hugh McWhorter Jr. of Decatur has risen from the rank of aviation cadet to major in the Army Air Forces, it was learned recently.

Major McWhorter is a graduate of North Georgia College at Dahlonga and finished his flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, in the fall of 1939.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McWhorter Sr., the young officer has been appointed to the staff of the Fifty-first Troop Carrier Wing, Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to this assignment, he flew high Army officials from Washington, D. C., to various war fronts.

Irwin Wood Leads '42-'43 Debate Club; Scott V.-President

At a recent meeting of the Debate Club, under the supervision of Professor W. E. Clark, faculty adviser, the following officers were elected: Irwin Wood, president; Guy Scott, vice-president; Earl Williams, secretary, and W. Loughby Nelson, treasurer.

The first debate of the summer season was a non-decision debate with the University of Georgia at North Georgia College on August 7. The question for debate was, Resolved: "The United States should concentrate its war efforts on Japan." Irwin Wood and Guy Scott debated the negative side of the question for North Georgia College.

College Canteen Profits Put Into Improvements at N.G.C.

The North Georgia College Canteen is owned, operated and used by NGC and its students according to a statement given by Major P. M. Hutcherson to a CADET BUGLER reporter.

Major Hutcherson went on to say that the canteen pays him nothing for his services and that all profits go to the general fund of North Georgia College. He further stated that there is no profit derived from the sale of uniforms

and the military property custodian has not and will not receive any compensation from this source.

Jack Roberts, prominent young business man, has been in charge of the canteen for the past several years and under his direction it has grown to its present size.

The canteen employs approximately eight boys during the year. These boys are paid from the funds of the canteen.

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Thursday and Friday
"To Be or Not To Be"

With Carol Lombard and
Jack Benny

Saturday

"Shut My Big Mouth"

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Mon., Tues., Aug. 17-18
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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

NUMBER 3

650 Students Enrolled For 71st Session

North Georgia College entered its seventy-first year on September 25 with an enrollment of 650 students according to a statement by Will D. Young, Registrar.

The present cadets number 533, as to last year's 508. This Fall the coeds number 112, as to 150 last year. Thus, the total enrollment this year is approximately 650, comparable to that same number last year. This is of marked interest because it is the only college in the University System of Georgia which has held its own or has shown signs of increase this Fall. All other colleges, in the University System, have shown decided signs of decrease.

News Bulletin

"JUNGLEERS" TO PLAY FOR DANCE

The Clemson "Jungleers" will play for the first dance of the fall quarter on Saturday night, October 10 from 8:30 p. m., to 12:00. The dance will be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and admission will be \$1.10 including tax.

STATE "Y" SECRETARY TO SPEAK AT MEETING

President Hugh Mills announced today that State Secretary H. W. Rohrer would speak to the YMCA on Tuesday night, October 6, at 7:45. He will discuss the state YMCA and its various functions.

NGC TO HAVE BLOOD DONORING STATION

Dr. H. B. Forrester has announced that a blood donor station will be set up on the campus.

Col. C. G. Hammond Calls For Tough Cadet Corps As ROTC Unit Streamlines Program

"Our object is to prepare every man at North Georgia College for war" was the ringing statement made by Colonel C. G. Hammond, Professor of Military Science & Tactics at North Georgia College in a recent statement to the press.

Col. Hammond revealed that the new program of having a one hour drill period on Monday and a two hour drill period on Friday was formulated to get every man out into the open as much as possible. The Friday afternoon drill period is to be used in practicing Extended Order, Scouting and Patrolling, and Squad Problems by a majority of the ROTC students. The Freshmen who entered NGC in September, 1942, will be instructed in order drill during this period. Col. Hammond went on to say that another vital part in the ROTC training program would be the firing of 22 calibre rifles by every cadet. The Colonel emphasized that rifle



Chancellor S. V. Sanford

Sanford Calls Upon NGC To Give All In Winning of War

"Everything done at North Georgia College for the duration must be a step toward winning this war," was the statement made by Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University System of Georgia when he spoke to a student assembly here last Tuesday.

The Chancellor stated that he thought this generation of young people had a unique opportunity in this war and that he was confident that every student would be ready to answer the call when it came.

Dr. Sanford said that he had a great dream for NGC before the war, but now that we had entered a mighty conflict, all hopes of getting many new buildings for the college were now lost. Yet, he pointed out that the University System had made application with the Public Works Reserve to have a number of buildings constructed after the war is ended.

In answer to a question about North Georgia College obtaining an armory, the Chancellor said that he thought the college would get an armory.

Dentist Arrives; Woe To Cadets

Cadets at North Georgia College have long used the old excuse, "Major Hutcherson, I've just got to go home and get my teeth fixed," when they wished to go home and see their best girl or to go to a party.

This excuse worked many times, but, alas, fair cadets, it seems highly probable that never again will this old reliable excuse gain you leave to travel home—for into the City of Dahlonega this summer has moved a practicing dentist. It is reported that he is fully equipped and capable of taking care of any cadet who feels that he has a tooth ache or a hiccupid that needs a little dental work.

This announcement is undoubtedly a great shock to many students but the CADET BUGLER can still take pride in stating that there is still no optometrist or oculist in Dahlonega and consequently the "I need glasses" excuse is still possible.

Four New Teachers Added To Faculty Of N. Ga. College

Kenneth England, Robert Belcher, L. R. Towson, and Harmon P. Bross have recently joined the faculty of North Georgia College, to replace the members in the armed forces, defense jobs and other positions.

Kenneth England, instructor of English, came to us from Fitzgerald where he has been Professor of English for the past three years. Mr. England holds the B.S. degree from South Georgia College, the A.M. degree from the University of Georgia, and has done further work at Duke.

Robert Belcher received his B.S. degree from the old South Georgia College at Tifton and his Master of Science degree from the University of North Carolina. He has completed the greater part of his work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Harmon Bross, member of the English Dept. staff, received his B.S. degree from the University of Indiana, and Masters degree from Columbia University in 1924. He has taught for several years at Kent State College and at George Washington. He comes to NGC.

—Continued on Page Three

NGC Glee Clubs Begin Year's Practice

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs of North Georgia College met for the first time Tuesday and Wednesday night, respectively. The Men's Glee Club will meet each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30.

The women's glee club will also meet twice a week.

Both glee clubs will be under the supervision of Professor Camille Dumbauld.

Dean Holloway Leaves NGC; Miss Alice Donovan To Take Over Deanship On Oct. 9th

By EDDIE WORRELL

Mrs. Irma Holloway, Dean of Women at North Georgia College for the past two years, has resigned from that position and will be replaced by Miss Alice Donovan who is now Assistant Dean of Women at Georgia State College for Women.

Board Members Of Procurement Group Here Oct. 7

An Army - Navy - Marine - Coast Guard college board procurement committee, composed of members of the armed forces of the United States will come to North Georgia College on October 7, at 10 a. m. The members of this board will try to explain to the Cadets of North Georgia College the different programs offered by their respective services. All students will assemble in the chapel at which time the board will explain the various branches of the service.

Any student interested in entering a particular service may see the members of the service, in which they are interested, any time during the remainder of the day.

Each board member will be offered the use of a office or a room in one of the buildings and students may go and see these members and ask them any questions which they may have in mind.

Infirmary Opens Sometime In Fall

The new Infirmary at North Georgia College will be opened within the next month, according to a statement issued by President J. C. Rogers.

Dr. Rogers said that the Infirmary would be opened as soon as a competent nurse could be employed. The nurse will be a full time worker and will assist the college physician.

Attention Coeds! CECIL B. de MILLE TO JUDGES 1943 CYCLOPS BEAUTY SECTION By "TAT" PRYOR

Cecil B. de Mille, the highest paid director of motion pictures in the world, will soon use his passion for beautiful girls in the arranging in descending order pictures of the five North Georgia College coeds that are to be voted by the student body as the five best looking girls on the campus.

To the editor of the 1943 CYCLOPS, Jarrett Pryor, Jr., Mr. de Mille last week sent a special airmail letter assuring him that he would be only too glad to serve as the judge for a special campus beauty section to be included in the yearbook of North Georgia College.

The beauties of NGC, who will soon be viewed by the eyes that have directed actions of many of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses, will soon be chosen by a vote of the entire student body.

The five girls with the largest

Mrs. Holloway's resignation has been accepted and will take effect on October 10, 1942. Miss Donovan will take over her new position on the evening of October 9 but she will arrive in Dahlonega on the preceding day.

For the past two years Mrs. Holloway has been Dean of Women and an Instructor in the English Department. In her various capacities she has gained the friendship of all students with whom she has come in contact.

Miss Donovan is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a native Georgian. She taught in Valdosta High School for several years and then went to GSCW where she was appointed Assistant Dean of Women and was in charge of a dormitory.

President J. C. Rogers stated that Miss Donovan is a very understanding person and a few changes will be made but that they will be made slowly.

YWCA Starts Year With 100+ Enrollment

The outlook for this year's Young Women's Christian Association at North Georgia College is very good, according to Miss Hazel Richardson, President of the organization, as she announced that 100% of the freshman and sophomore girls had joined.

She went on to say that, in addition to the serious phases of our work with the YWCA, the organization contemplated carrying on a recreational program consisting of hikes, picnics, social gatherings and other events.

number of votes will have special pictures taken by the CYCLOPS photographer; then off go the pictures to Hollywood, to be viewed by an expert in the beauty of American womanhood.

Cyclops Picture Taking Schedule

Beginning the week of Oct. 12, pictures for the 1943 CYCLOPS will be taken in the auditorium. Cost is \$1.25 per person and 25c for each additional print for various organizations with which one is connected.

Schedule is as follows: Monday "A" Company, Tuesday "B" Company, Wednesday "C" Company, Thursday "D" Company, and Friday, Band and Coeds.

The Cadet Bugler

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Guy B. Scott, Jr.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Billy Ledford
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Earl Williams
EXECUTIVE NEWS EDITOR.....Eddie Worrell
SPORTS EDITOR.....Albert Rollins
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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

HONOR SYSTEM?

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of editorials to appear in THE CADET BUGLER. Dr. H. B. Forester, Biology Instructor, is the contributor of this editorial.

We have heard stories, true, perhaps, of the honor system at Washington and Lee University. I suspect that without a doubt the system has approached an ideal on that campus. Cheating on quizzes or final exams just isn't done, we are told. We are also informed that text books and other personal property may be left any place on the campus with perfect safety.

I wonder if Washington and Lee brought about that condition by legislation passing a few simple rules. The answer is obvious. The students at that great University wanted an honor system and were practicing the concepts of such a system, even before they were aware of any pretentious organization to administer such a system. It did not spring up in a day nor in a year, but grew gradually as the idea spread through the student body from year to year. The incoming freshmen classes were told by upper classmen of those traditions. They, in turn, contributed and perhaps added to the traditions by practicing zealously the concepts of an honor system.

In considering the honor system, will you ask yourself the following questions:

1. Are you willing to expose any cheating on quizzes or examinations?
2. Are you willing to expose and discourage copying notebooks and themes?
3. Are you willing to expose many of the acts and little misdeeds that an honor system would include?
4. Are you willing to abide by the decision of a student council, even though it might suspend or expel you from college?
5. Are you willing to serve as a member of such a council?
6. Would you be willing as a student to consider yourself as a part of the system, even though you are not an officer of the body, and would you be willing to assume the responsibility necessary for each student to assume to carry it to success?

These and many other questions would have to be solved by each individual and practiced by the group if such a system came into being.

I am convinced in my own mind that an "HONOR SYSTEM" can be founded on any college campus. How, one may well ask. The answers: establish traditions, prove to ourselves and to the administration that you are not just passively in favor of an honor system, but that you are actually practicing the concepts of the system. When that day comes, it will not require a faculty vote—the system is here.

H. B. Forester

WE WON A GREAT VICTORY!

The victory of Attorney General Ellis Arnall over Governor Eugene Talmadge in the recent Democratic Primary undoubtedly afforded a great deal of pleasure to students in the University System of Georgia, but remember that this victory is only the beginning of a battle for academic freedom in Georgia.

Students of the University System of Georgia have been assured by the incoming Governor and members of the administration of the University System that the accredited ratings of the members of the System will be restored. If all this is true the State should be justly proud of redeeming its great educational system, but it must be ever alert to safeguard the University System from ever being subjected to a situation such as has confronted it for the last year.

A logical and sensible way for the schools and colleges of Georgia to be freed from this threat is stand squarely behind Ellis Arnall's proposals to form a constitutional Board of Regents and to take the Governor off of all Stateboards.

The Incinerator...

KENNEDY, which shall it be? Alexander or Farkas! Don't keep us in the dark.

And FRANNIE and CLIFF! Deah, deah! How lasting is love. They go together like ham and eggs. Who's the egg??

Big GEORGE figures that he is in love with MAXWELL, and she holds the first 37 places on his list.

Does JOLLY have a crush on a Freshman this time?

No Old Maids... highest ambition of the "Barn."

Lt. Mills is not available so beware freshmen and don't get your hopes too high.

Bennie Smith thinks that Lt. Smith is "top"—but—doesn't she think they all are?

Are Keener and Chastain as great heart throbs as they would have themselves believe?

Flash! The latest news indicates that MISS ANGLIN is having keen competition with MILDRED CARTER. A certain BETTY is making "MOORE" headway.

HAZEL RICHARDSON has us all guessing but it appears that GENE already knows!

SHEPPARD and WELLBORN leave us breathless—no living! but where does WEST come in?

MARY LEE MORRIS and PARK HICKS seem to be going around in a daze. Cheer up, PARKS, she'll clear the fog for you some day.

"Miss Personality," the second, is having difficulty in deciding which end to take or is the

choice really left up to her alone. JEAN and MANNY have them all beat! Whatta guy and whatta gal!

It took Miss Kelly to get Capt. ARMSTRONG'S attention to the "Barn." What's the technique, MARY ANNE?

Watch your step HOOTEN—we hear that others would like to make advances toward MISS HICKS.

Morris Taylor has so many girls in a daze—especially blondes.

"To be or not to be, that is the question." JOE SAM is having trouble again. Could HUGHES and CROSS be the cause?

CAROLYN ANGLIN is still mild but unsettled. JIM CARTER has the situation well in hand, but OTHERS nurse a secret sorrow.

HOLLY is starting off only a LEUTENANT this year. Watch out, McConnell, your day is drawing nearer!

SUE CUTTS is being true to RECHSTEINER that is as long as he comes up every weekend.

BUSH really has "the stuff." Just ask SAVAGE.

Frankum, watch your step. ELAM seems to be cutting in on you and JUNE STAMEY.

At last the great LIPSHAW has ventured to the "Barn." What does WYNN have that we all don't?

HOLCOMBE seems to keep all the boys in a daze. More power to you, gal!

"BRAIN" ANDREWS is taking them all in this year. Do you suppose he thinks this is spring?

My Personal Column

By Guy Scott, Jr.

FROM ALL REPORTS circulating through the state about the recent election one conclusion can be drawn. This conclusion is that the University System wrangle was the deciding factor in the election. It is highly probable that the part played by the college students of the State played a major role in awakening the citizenry of Georgia to the plight of the state colleges.

THE IDEA OF GIRLS AND BOYS eating together in the Dining Hall has recently come to our attention and at the first glance it looks like a good one. The author of this idea should be congratulated because it would undoubtedly be of great benefit in making students realize that etiquette and courtesy are not lost causes here at NGC. It has also been mentioned that this would relieve a seating congestion in the Dining Hall. This column does not know whether it would accomplish this or not but, nevertheless, we are 100% behind the idea. Oh boy, paradise dining with a beautiful young coed at every meal!

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS is a good five cent cigar" is a quotation from a statement of a former Vice President and it might be well to paraphrase the quotation to "What Duhonega needs is a good restaurant." Since a prominent local eating establishment closed its doors several months ago, the students of NGC have had no place to go when they wanted a meal restaurant style. Maybe some enterprising student could open a restaurant and work his way through college.

FROM YEAR TO YEAR, HAZING continues to decrease at NGC. This is probably due to the rigid enforcement of an anti-hazing rule which has been in effect for many years. Practically the only type of hazing that goes on is of a

psychological nature. The question as to whether performing chores for a sophomore is a form of hazing has arisen and it has been prohibited by college officials. This column seriously doubts the advisability of this ruling for several reasons. The first is that a great many freshmen do not mind performing chores because they realize that it is a tradition in all military schools that they will have the privilege of having chores done for them when they become sophomores. The second is that it is practically always the case that a sophomore will ask only one of his freshman friends to do something or him. The spirit that causes freshmen to shine sophomores' shoes and brass in most instances is one of friendship and definitely not one of fear. This column does not in any way uphold physical hazing but it does think that psychological hazing in moderation is of benefit to both the sophomores and freshmen.

WE WANT A FIGHT SONG North Georgia College has a beautiful Alma Mater and Evening Prayer both composed by prominent faculty members. These two melodies are both original compositions and are strictly for our own use here at NGC. When it comes to having a good zippy fight song with plenty of spirit we just can't produce one. Fortunately we have taken the melody to "Our Director" and written words which fit appropriately. This is a new song and the school should be indebted to the person who wrote the words, yet this song is not what the college needs. At the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech they have songs that make strong hearts skip a beat. No doubt to compose a song of this nature would be a task but it would also hold great rewards for the author as it leads a great school on to greater heights.

★-★-★-★-★-★-★

Pulse Of The Campus

By Jarratt Pryor

★-★-★-★-★-★-★

A Stand For The Truth

This column was created this summer; its main purpose is to voice the opinions of the student body—as I, a sophomore of North Georgia College, see them. Walter Winchell is one of our greatest newspaper columnists because he prints the truth and because his column is not a replica of the conservative view of many of our small town newspapers. The last column that I wrote for the BUGLER contained various criticisms that were injurious to the pride of certain persons of the school. If those individuals—and they know who they are—are angry, I want to apologize to them. I doubt if a student who attended school this summer can be found that did not hold the same convictions that were voiced in my column. It was the truth; yet the truth sometimes hurts most.

Cadets Say Mackanaws Are Insufficient

"By golly," says one of the new freshmen, "how do they expect someone to keep warm around here?" Well, there is a question that is hard to answer; I cannot answer it. During most of the time, a Mackanaw seems to be too hot and without it you probably get a bad cold. After an investigation into the uniforms of other military schools, I found that sweaters are a regular part of the uniform. Why not be comfortable at NGC? Why not adopt sweaters if that is what the cadets want?

Reaction Of Cadets Toward Co-eds

"You know," said one freshman to me, "I heard that North Georgia College was voted for its 'homely' girls." But my, how that certain freshman was fooled! I heard the same story before I entered NGC last year, but just as all the others, I was fooled. But remember this, you freshman girls: The sophomore boys agree that the freshman girls of this year are quite an improvement over those of last year. Maybe that section of "Beauty Queens" which is to appear in the 1943 CYCLOPS will be a success after all.

Cadets Anxious To Begin Practical Work

The sophomore cadets, according to a statement made by Colonel Hammond, will be subject to much more practical experience on the field than the sophomore classes of days gone by. These words from Colonel Hammond are received with more approval than any thing that I have heard introduced on the campus. The sophomores know that there is a war ahead of them and they realize that they will probably soon be among those that are to become involved. They approve of the new program heartily, which is the best proof I know that it will be a success.

New Students Say They Like NGC

From Sanford Hall to Moore Hall—including both boys and girls. I find that the freshman class are well satisfied with North Georgia College—a proof that is a sure guarantee of a good school. When they attended a school that is liked, the students will always work hard for its improvement. Seven hundred students can do an unlimited amount of good for North Georgia College if they only will.

CO-ED COLUMN

BY "TINY" CAREY

The co-eds of North Georgia College somehow seem to be left out of the conversations of visitors and of the people who are barely familiar with the college. During the summer vacation, while I was riding a very crowded city bus, an old lady got on, and after giving her my seat, I began to talk to her. Our conversation somehow drifted to the fact that I was attending North Georgia College. When she learned this, she looked at me as if she didn't believe it. She finally admitted that she didn't know that NGC was co-educational.

The co-eds are doing their best to be recognized. Even in church, last Monday night, one co-ed introduced another as being Francis King (her companion was a Mr. King).

The co-eds are now receiving military training the same as the boys, but not as much.

The girls are learning to throw their shoulders back and to come to a "hut" to a perfection. The Physical Education Department is making this possible. The co-eds might have to lose those last hours of every morning to an hour of reveille, but the good part about it is that the co-eds are taking it.

These freshmen girls have no trouble getting around on the campus about the sophomores—I can talk to

An Eye On The Dust

BY ALBERT ROLLINS

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

One of the most complete intramural athletic and physical development programs ever planned at North Georgia College will begin this week. This new and varied program is under the direction of Coaches J. B. Searce and G. E. Ramsey, the latter a new addition to the coaching staff at NGC. This program will include such sports as touch football, basketball, and boxing, and such physical development exercises as man-to-man combat and tumbling.

"A" COMPANY TAKES LEAD IN SPORTS

This summer the lead in the race for the most points given for participating in and winning sports was taken by "A" Company. The lead held by "A" Company is a large margin of points, but the race is still "wide open." With the addition of many talented freshmen to each company and the returning of sophomore stars, every company has a chance to take the lead and to keep it.

FRESHMEN . . .

This column welcomes all of you to North Georgia College and urges you to get "behind" your unit. Play hard and fair whether your team wins, loses, or draws. These sports in which you will take part are only stepping stones to the battle front. Let's meet the "foe" whether he be "friend" or enemy.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The touch football season should prove very exciting for both cadets and co-eds. The teams have had a week of practice (most of them have "blood in their eyes" when they run through a play). Many freshmen, taking part in these practice sessions, should prove the deciding factor. The team which has the most talented freshmen will be the team to watch. Many of the sophomores have lab courses, so they will miss a few of the games, but the freshmen have easier schedules. Everyone should witness these games.

RAMSEY-EXPONENT OF FOOTBALL

George E. Ramsey comes to NGC as football and boxing instructor. Coach Ramsey comes from Clinton, Mo., where he was coach of football and basketball. Coach Ramsey has had tremendous success with his basketball teams. He says that basketball is harder to teach than football, but that he enjoys coaching basketball more. This column welcomes Mr. Ramsey and feels sure that the students of NGC will find him a congenial person.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7	C vs Band	Oct. 16	A vs Band	Oct. 27	A vs D
Oct. 8	A vs B	Oct. 19	B vs Band	Oct. 28	B vs C
Oct. 9	D vs Band	Oct. 20	C vs D	Oct. 29	B vs D
Oct. 12	A vs C	Oct. 21	C vs Band	Oct. 30	A vs Band
Oct. 13	A vs D	Oct. 22	A vs B	Nov. 2	B vs Band
Oct. 14	B vs C	Oct. 23	D vs Band	Nov. 3	C vs D
Oct. 15	B vs D	Oct. 26	A vs C		

Mangum Is Named Business Manager Of 1943 Cyclops

The Student Publication Committee of North Georgia College announced this week that Holland Mangum, "D" Company cadet, has been named to the post of Business Manager of the 1943 CYCLOPS to replace Jeff McConnell, who resigned because of other positions which he holds at NGC.

Mangum has been active on the Business Staffs of both the CYCLOPS and the CADET BUGLER. His duties will begin immediately and will continue through March 1943, when the '43 CYCLOPS will be published.

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WHEN IN GAINESVILLE
Make

SMITH BROS.

Your Headquarters for all kinds of
SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES
Roosevelt Square

THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO

YOU

TO VISIT US AND

ENJOY

or

WHOLESOME FOOD

YOUR FAVORITE GAME OF

BILLIARDS

AT THE

Dahlongega Recreation Center



George E. Ramsey

George E. Ramsey Becomes Member Of Coaching Staff

Mr. George Ramsey, former coach at Clinton, Missouri, has recently joined the Physical Education Department at North Georgia College as instructor in physical education.

He completed his undergraduate work at Warren State Teachers College and completed work on the Master's Degree at Northwestern University and at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Ramsey, while in college, was a three-letter man in football, basketball, and track. In field events he threw the discus and shotput. He played half-back in football, and forward in basketball.

Mr. Ramsey stated that he is very much impressed with the college, the students, and the faculty at North Georgia College.

No Chance Now Of Water Shortage

Last year, Dahlongega was faced with a serious problem, a severe water shortage, so many people felt marked discomfort when their water supply was cut to a minimum. This year there need be no fear of a recurrence of this shortage, because the city has installed new facilities to cope with any emergency.

New pipes of 6 inch diameter have been installed. This pipe, with the aid of a new 25-horsepower motor, triples the amount of water which can be supplied. The plant is now capable of pumping 100 gallons per minute.

The water comes from numerous springs located about a mile from town. These springs have been found to be absolutely pure, without the need of purifying agents, although chlorine is added as an extra precaution.

The new plant is valued at \$19,000 and is owned by the City of Dahlongega.

Four New Teachers—

—Continued from Front Page from San Francisco where he has been engaged in study. Dr. Forrester requests all students of Math, come from Georgia Southwestern where he has been since 1930. He is reputed to be one of the most brilliant scientific minds in the University System.

CADETS

We appreciate the patronage that you have given us. Best of luck Always!

WOODY'S
ON THE SQUARE

Searce Announces NGC Will Have Boxing Tourney; Nov. 7

By ALBERT ROLLINS

Dahlongega, Ga., Oct. 6.—Coach J. B. Searce of North Georgia College announced today that boxing would definitely be included on the college sports program. The boxing program will begin about the seventh of November Coach Searce went on to say.

Searce Says New Athletic Program A Step For Victory

This fall North Georgia College will have a completely new athletic program consisting of entirely different mass calisthenics. The new program will be similar to that of the Pre-flight school at the University of Georgia.

Recently, Coach Searce said, "I have just begun to realize the seriousness of this whole situation. We are fighting the toughest war that the world has ever seen, and we must win it before we begin to talk of peace. We cannot win it by merely buying War Bonds and Stamps, even though it does help a great deal, but by having a fighting force of strong young men, and I'm going to do my best to prepare the cadets at North Georgia College for actual combat."

He went further to say, "The young men in high school and college will soon be drafted. Now is the time to prepare them for the army. In order to do this we must have the full cooperation of every cadet."

The new program will consist of bar chinning, rope climbing, boxing, tumbling, obstacle races, man to man combat, and football. The coaching staff plans to divide the freshmen and sophomores into different classes so that each group will be able to take part in all the activities.

News Bulletin—

—Continued from Front Page nounced that a blood donating station will be formed in the near future at North Georgia College. Dr. Forrester request all students that are willing and physically able to donate their blood. All donors will be given a physical examination before they are allowed to donate.

The system that will be used in determining the teams has not yet been decided upon, but the Athletic Council will meet in a few days to settle this question. Coach Searce says there are four possible choices as to the system that will be used. These possible choices are (1) A limited number of freshmen from each company in each weight, (2) A freshman boxing team from each company with one member in each weight, (3) A combination of freshmen and sophomores to form a team, (4) The "old system" of freshmen elimination.

The first or last of the choices would be fought on the elimination basis Coach Searce said. The second or third system would be used in a round robin tournament. Whatever system is decided upon, the boxing season will furnish plenty of excitement for both freshmen and sophomores.

YMCA Discusses Plans for New Year

Last Wednesday night the Freshman and Sophomore Y Councils held a joint meeting to discuss ways to increase the Y membership. Plans for the student directory to be published by the Y also held an important part in the discussions.

President Mills and the rest of the council urge those who have not yet pointed to do so as soon as possible. A booth will remain in operation for a few more weeks to enlist those who have not yet joined. In joining, the student receives the advantage of social and religious fellowship plus access to the Y room which has for student use daily newspapers, a radio, pingpong tables, and easy chairs. All are invited to use the room at any time during the day.

Plans were discussed for a student directory which will include the names, college addresses, and home addresses of every cadet in the college. A directory will be put in every room in the campus.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

III SOPHOMORES!

VISIT US FOR YOUR

EVERY SCHOOL NEED

STATIONERY and PENNANTS

TASTY, TOASTED, SANDWICHES

HOT CHOCOLATE

HOT COFFEE

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

"BUY BONDS and STAMPS"

OLD SAYING DISPROVED AS BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS ARRIVE

Once upon a time not so many years ago there was an old saying in Georgia that four out of five girls in the state were beautiful (and, perhaps, lovely) but that the fifth one went to North Georgia College.

Today, as in all things, "the tide has turned." It can be said, after taking one look at the coeds at the "Barn," that they have made quite a liar out of the author of the above-mentioned statement.

Old timers from away "back-state" insist that this year's group of freshman girls is by far the prettiest that has ever graced the campus of NGC. Numerous reasons have been given for the advent of so many pulchritudinous ladies on the campus, but, as yet, no idea has received favor with a majority of the student body. Many cadets claim that their good looks and brilliant personality brought the beauty queens to the college but this theory can not quite be accepted after a close inspection of the Cadet Corps. Undoubtedly some girls of great beauty have come to NGC because

of its educational advantages, some for its splendid climate, others for various reasons, but the main reason is that the old ratio of five boys to one girl still exists here at the college. It is very enticing, even if the ratio is five "lemons" to one "peach."

Credits Assured For NGC As Arnall Triumphs

Full accrediting or probation is practically assured the University System of Georgia and North Georgia College according to reliable reports received here this week from outstanding political and educational leaders.

President J. C. Rogers of North Georgia College stated in an interview in answer to the question of credits for North Georgia College, "I think the whole situation will come out right." Dr. Rogers went on to say that he did not know whether the University System would be fully accredited or simply put on probation, but that



Joan Whisenant

Armless Beauty Appears At NGC On October 14

Joan Whisenant will appear in the auditorium of NGC on Oct. 14 at 12:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by President J. C. Rogers.

Astonishing as it may seem, she earned her driver's license a year ago, a fact which was publicized throughout the nation. She is not only able to eat, comb her hair, put on "make-up" by herself, but she is an excellent crayon artist and plays the electric guitar. She will demonstrate all these abilities in her program from pouring and drinking a Coca Cola to drawing a landscape in colored chalk.

It amounted to the same thing.

Governor-Elect Ellis Arnall has continually stated that his first purpose as Governor of Georgia will be to forever bar any further political interference with the schools and colleges and to regain the accredited rating for the University System. It is thought that the General Assembly will pass constitutional amendments to bar interference in education and that the people of Georgia will ratify the amendments in a special election next July. If these actions come to pass, the Southern Association of Colleges' requirements for readmission into the Association will have been met.

**WHETHER
It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE**

**Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION**

Churches Offer Spiritual Guidance; Students Are Invited To Take Lead

The churches of Dahlonega, in order to maintain contact with the students of NGC, have instituted a program of student-church relationship this fall.

The outstanding college-church organization of the Baptist church is the Baptist Student Union council which is headed by Hugh Mills. This council, the connecting link between the campus and church, tries to bring problems of the campus to the church and to bring the church to the campus. Every student is virtually a member. The officers of the council are simply a clearing house or cabinet.

The BTU, a movement for young people under the direction of Coach Seabee, is divided into two senior unions made up largely of college students. It meets on Sunday nights at 7:45. Sunday School at the Baptist church is held at 11:00 weekly.

In the church there is a college choir under the direction of Dr. Forrester. The morning service in the church begins at 12:00 and the evening service at 8:30. Reverend Johnson is attempting to make the church a sort of spiritual workshop where members can come and participate in the work of the church.

The Methodist Sunday School, which meets at 11:00, in addition to the inspiration of the class through the worship program and the teachings of Professor Yager, offers social fellowship through parties given each quarter.

The morning service at 12:00 is planned so as to bring inspiration and courage, both moral and

spiritual, to all who attend the service.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, whose president is Hazel Richardson, is an organization of the students, for the students, and directed through the help of the adult counselor. Meeting each Sunday evening at 7:45, it attempts to solve the everyday problems with which youth is confronted. Immediately following the Youth Fellowship meeting, the evening service is held. It is conducted by Reverend Morehead, the pastor of the Methodist church.

The Presbyterian Sunday School meets each week at 11:00, while the church service is held monthly on the first Sunday, at 4:30 P. M. It is under the direction of the Gainesville pastor.

Holly Theatre Week Beginning Oct. 7. P R E S E N T S

**WEDNESDAY
"Miss Polly"
Zazu Pitts**

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"Wife Takes a Flyer"
Joan Bennett
Franchot Tone**

**SATURDAY
"Hello Annapolis"
Tom Brown
Jean Parker**

**MONDAY - TUESDAY
October 12th and 13th
"Captains Of The
Clouds"
James Cagney
Brenda Marshall**

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
"I Was Framed"
ReeGIS Toomy**

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY
October 15th and 16th
"Paris Calling"
Randolph Scott**

**SATURDAY, October 17th
"Gold Rush"
Charlie Chaplin**

**MONDAY - TUESDAY
October 19th and 20th
"Hellza Poppin' "
Olsen and Johnson
Martha Raye**

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21st
"Larency Inc."
Edward G. Robinson**

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY
October 22nd and 23rd
"Male Animal"
Henry Fonda
Olivia de Havilland**

**SATURDAY, Oct. 24th
"Juke Box Jennie"
Harriet Hilliard
Ken Murray**

**MONDAY - TUESDAY
October 26th and 27th
"Broadway"
George Raft
Janet Blair**

BANK OF DAHLONEGA

A BANK YOU CAN BANK ON

COURTESY SERVICE EFFICIENCY

Member F.D.I.C.

Bank of Dahlonega

Dahlonega, Georgia

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta

\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville

(PLUS 5% FEDERAL TAX)

Welcome, N.G.C. Students
TO

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

JOHN H. MOORE & SON

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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

NUMBER 4

Thieves Take Articles From NGC Dorms

Executive Committee Offers Suggestions For Prevention of Stealing

After numerous reports had circulated the campus about thefts of different possessions of students, a staff reporter of the Cadet Bugler conducted a survey which reveals that a surprisingly large number of articles and money have been stolen from students in various places on the campus. As a result of the survey, it was found that the following things were stolen: in "A" Company barracks four raincoats, one-half carton cigarettes, some shaving lotion, three books, and an indefinite amount of cash are missing. Cadets in "B" Company Barracks have suffered the loss of a watch, twenty dollars in cash, and a radio. In Barnes Hall, thefts of one radio, ten and a half dollars in cash, and a raincoat have been reported. Moore Hall Cadets' losses include two dollars in cash and several fountain pen sets. In the Band House, about nine dollars, a radio, and two pairs of khaki pants, are unaccounted for.

The Student Executive Committee, under the leadership of Guy B. Scott, Jr., has drawn up a set of suggestions to enable students to protect their possessions. Among these are such suggestions as: (1) Take money and valuables to drill instead of leaving them in rooms. (2) Lock rooms when there is no one in them, and (3) Keep exceptionally large amounts of money on your person. Deposit money in bank or take some similar action.

News Bulletin

"JUNGLEERS" TO PLAY FOR DANCE HERE

The Clemson "Jungleers" will play for an Officers' Club Dance here on Saturday, November 7. Admission will be \$1.10.

NEW GYM ROOM OPEN

Coach J. B. Searce announced this week that the new gym room is open and ready for use. The room is located in the basement of the Barracks and has a boxing ring, punching bags, and complete facilities for physical training.

Rev. Long Presides At NGC Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored annually by the YMCA and YWCA, began today with a program conducted by Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial church at Emory University in Atlanta. Services will be held in line with this movement through Thursday night. All of these will feature the talks of Rev. Long.

For the evening services, dates will be permitted and encouraged. One service, it is hoped, will be about "Love, Courtship, and Marriage" and should be of interest to all.

Thursday morning there will be, in all probability, a short Vesper service at reveille. All who can possibly attend are urged to come.

Rev. Long will reside in Barnes Hall during his stay here. He will at all times be glad to discuss any personal problem, with any cadet or cadet and a schedule for private conferences will be arranged for those who wish to discuss different problems with him.

Religious Emphasis Week will end with the evening service, Thursday night.

No College Students Under 18-19 Year Old Draft Law To Be Called Until July 1943



SERGEANT McCRIMMON, with the aid of Cadet Lieutenant Glenn Yark, gives instruction in rifle marksmanship to a cadet on the new NGC rifle range.

Information Revealed After S. V. Sanford Visits Washington

Many students of North Georgia College were faced for the first time this week with the seriousness of the enactment of the 18 and 19-year-old draft law. According to President J. C. Rogers, who received his information directly from Chancellor S. V. Sanford, all students who are now enrolled in college will not be called until July 1, 1943. Chancellor Sanford received this information while in Washington. To date no changes have occurred.

This will give every student of draft age an ample opportunity to better himself before entering the armed forces.

President Rogers also stated that he did not expect a decided decrease in enrollment in the Summer quarter but of 1943, that many 16 and 17-year-olds will come directly to college to get needed preparation before being drafted.

Modern NGC Infirmary Opens As "Gold Brick" Era Closes

The N.G.C. infirmary is at last completed and ready for future patients; however, real patients will be there this time because there will be no more display of the "ole time technique" which falls under the dubious classification of "goldbricking."

Yes, 'tis sad but true, for nowadays, during this time of emergency, everything must be done efficiently—so this is the way the wind is blowing at the new infirmary just across the road. To "merit" one of those soft beds, which occupy the infirmary, one must be able to make the mercury jump completely out of the thermometer, and either Major Hutchinson or Dean Donovan must be there to witness the mercury as it soars upward, therefore the fine art of "goldbricking" is but a thing of the past (but never forgotten—oh! no.)

The one who rules and who sees that all runs smoothly concerning such minor details as seeing that the sick ones, within, take their medicine as good children should, is nurse Beas Bryan. Miss Bryan, after completing her training period at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, was put in charge of the out-of-door clinic for three years, and, after having had experience in this work, she was head nurse at the Georgia Military Academy Hospital in College Park, Ga. Before arriving here, she was in charge of Muscogee County Hospital, at Columbus. She has had twenty years experience in the nursing profession.

It was not until July, 1941, that the foundations were laid and the infirmary finally became a reality. Approximately a year passed before the building was entirely completed, and it was not opened until October 19, 1942. The cost of this building with equipment (which includes such articles as beds, a refrigerator furnished with padlock, an operating table, also surgical instruments needed for "active performance," and a the other equipment) amounted to the sum of \$25,000.

Honor Day To Be Held In Next Two Weeks

It has been learned from reliable sources that citation cords and honor bars will be presented either Sunday, November 1, or Sunday, November 8. This day will be known as "Honor Day" and a special drill will be held by the Cadets Corps. The citation cords, which will be given out to "C" Company Sophomores, will be of gold colored cord. The honor bars will be red, white, blue, or gold, depending upon the number of tours a student has been on the Dean's List.

Food Stuff For Dining Hall Bought By State Purchasing Board; No Labor Shortage In Kitchen

North Georgia College like all other state educational institutions obtaining adequate food supplies today is faced with the problem of meeting the needs of its student body.

Food supplies for the college are bought on the whole by the Georgia State Purchasing Department in Atlanta after recommendations have been made by Mrs. Avis Weston, dietitian, and Mr. R. H. Black, business manager. Food is bought on a quarterly basis with the dietitian and business manager planning and making out a request for the necessary food to be used in the dining hall for a period of three months. The only food that can be purchased by Mr. Black or Mrs. Weston is that of a perishable nature. Perishable foods include a vegetables and certain types of meat.

These authorities stated that there had been some trouble in obtaining "kitchen labor" because of the draft, but that it is practi-

cally a certainty that draft exempt personnel will be secured to work in the kitchen, and that in the authorities opinion there is no possibility of North Georgia College students having to work in the kitchen because of this labor shortage. It had been rumored around the campus that cadets and coeds would have to work in the kitchen before the end of the year because of the fact that colored kitchen workers were being called to the armed forces.

Many foods have disappeared from the tables of the NGC dining hall during the last several months because the armed services are requisitioning certain foods for their own use. Consequently, they can not be secured for civilian consumption. The fact that some foods which can not be secured for dining hall consumption are still on the shelves of grocery stores is caused by the quantity in which the college must buy food.

Dean Donovan Says—

"COEDS COOPERATIVE, MALES ARE PLEASING"

Miss Alice Donovan from Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, who replaced Mrs. Erma Holloway as Dean of Women on October 8, is very pleased with her new position at North Georgia College. She thinks the coeds cooperative, the masculine element pleasing.

Miss Donovan, who taught school for eight years, believes this experience has helped her in solving problems for girls at G.S.C.W. and will help her here in North Georgia. Before going to Milledgeville Miss Donovan worked for seven years with the Farm Security Administration. The new Dean was in charge at the State Woman's College from March, 1941, until this fall, when she assumed duties as Dean of Women here.

Miss Donovan says the coeds at North Georgia are very helpful and have responded unanimously to all she has asked. She also states that there is no discernible difference in the girls here and elsewhere except the women students in Dahlonega stay "floated up."



MISS ALICE DONOVAN, new Dean of Women, who recently arrived on the NGC campus.

Dean Donovan wants to bring the girls who stay in town and the ones who live on the campus closer together. She believes that one way to do this would be to have a number of "sessions" for all the student body and faculty. The new Women's Dean has already gained wide popularity with both coeds and cadets, and all North Georgia College welcomes her and wishes her success in all she attempts.

The Cadet Bugler

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE..... \$1.00 per year
 Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

NGC NEEDS AN HONOR SYSTEM!
 NGC needs an Honor System. Yes, NGC needs one but more than NGC the students need one.

Today on the battlefields of Europe, Africa and Asia men are dying for Democracy. They are dying for you me. Yet here at home, here at North Georgia College, do we have a Democracy? Do we act and live like people in a Democracy should?

Let us look at the student's life at North Georgia College. He goes to classes, eats, sleeps, drinks and lives. But what of his honor and his moral code. Does he have any scruples against looking on someone's paper during a test? Does he know that when he cheats on a test he only cheats himself?

This editorial is not a condemnation of the students of North Georgia College but a challenge to them to remember that when you betray your honor by doing something not up to your moral code, you are simply betraying the men and women who are making their greatest sacrifice so that we can continue our way of life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE WAR

The present situation, the lowering of the draft age to include a large number of college boys, is just another one of many situations in life which demand that we sit steady, think carefully, work at our present tasks and take the future on faith.

Judications are that no teen age boys will be called to the colors before July first. If this be true, it is evident that our Government wishes students to bring into the armed service the benefit of at least a full year of college training. Hence, the suggestion, "sit steady" for a while.

There is one other implication in the present trend. On the one hand, the age limit is being lowered; on the other hand, the government is calling for men accurately trained in English, mathematics, physics, radio and physical hardihood, and for girls who can usefully serve because of their college training in stenography, typewriting, home economics, chemistry, biology and health, technician work, and teacher training. Since adequately trained men and women must be supplied in less and less time, it is clear that all college students should fully avail themselves of the accelerated college programs and that their friends who will graduate from high school in February, May, or June be advised to begin their college work without delay. Formerly, a large number of high school boys and girls have worked for a year before entering college; now, if college training is to be had, it must be begun immediately upon graduation from high school. The challenge and opportunity are, therefore, for college men and women and for high school boys and girls alike. The challenge is one of duty: duty to self through education; duty to the nation through intelligent and effective service; duty to the future of our society and democracy through a determination that the best in our personal, state and national life shall not be lost.

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of guest editorials written by prominent faculty and college administration leaders. This editorial was written by President J. C. Rogers.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AT NGC have long been in existence and they have survived many stormy years. During the last year the Rex Fraternity practically went out of existence but the Sigma Theta continues to maintain its standing. The year 1942-43 will undoubtedly demonstrate whether fraternities will continue at North Georgia College. Many people have claimed that "frats" have no real meaning and that the company organizations take the place of them. There is undoubtedly some truth in this but it is not fair to condemn them for this one thing. The fraternities definitely have a place at NGC but it is a certainty that this place will not remain unless they become more active than they have been for the past several years. A fraternity that is doing something good and constructive has a right to exist at NGC. A fraternity that doesn't do anything should not be allowed to exist.

The Incinerator...

CHARLIE HALL is CAREYing himself over to the "Barn" quite often these days. Um mmm.

MARTHA ANN—whatta gall! A certain waiter is about to TURNER heart away from ARMSTRONG.

We wonder what has happened to the romance of MILLER and MANRY. It had such a grand beginning—and how!

It seems that "Brains" ANDREWS is not the shy young thing he used to be. Who is it that he winks at every night?

Are UPSHAW and WYNNE going to keep swimming in the ocean of love? Beware, there is always a chance of sinking.

"BABY OF THE CAMPUS" SMITH is plenty cold. She's apparently snowed way under by that Hick guy.

WELLBORN and VANN threw only shy glances at each other during the summer quarter, but it has ripened into an affair infinitely more deep and profound. Yes, yes! yes!

Why was it that BETTY ROSE almost refused to miss the chance to be with DURDEN a few minutes during "rat week." It seems that he must be "such a cute guy."

JANIE is still unsettled—FULTON, HICKS, SMITH, RIDDLE. Couldn't stick—nuff said.

NIX and MAXWELL have hit it off beautifully thus far. Cute couple. Damn cute.

MORRIS TAYLOR and MAXINE BRUCE have it bad, and seem to like it pretty well.

We nominate by popular vote—JACKSON and ROUNDTREE as the lady-killer's of the campus.

HOLLY and BENNIE can't agree on boy friends—or rather—maybe they agree too well. They both seem to have BEATY and SMITH on the run. Sounds interesting—eh!

Carolyn seems to the ANGLIN around all over the campus. Come on gal, let's settle down—what ya say?

JOE SAM'S thoughts have strayed to the happy memories of yesterday. HUGHES and CROSS don't seem to be so sad over the situation.

WIMPY had better watch after CHANDLER more carefully. We hear others would like to intrude. Yes, several others!

MITCHELL and HUCKABY appear to be making up for lost time. Hikes are grand—now aren't they, Huck?

A PRICE would like to change the situation a little. VIRGINIA, seems to catch on quickly.

My Personal Column

By Guy Scott, Jr.

A FIVE PER CENT FEDERAL TAX ON DANCING seems to be in the offing according to a press dispatch received in the office of the BUGLER. This Federal tax will be on all things sold in any establishment that has a dance floor. In words which can easily be understood by all exponents of "live" whenever a person goes into a "jook" joint and buys something to eat (or drink) he will be forced to pay a five per cent tax. It is hard to see why dancing should be punished by putting such an abomination as this on such a fine entertainment. It is logical to believe that many small "jooks" will have to forbid dancing in order to stay in business because these "jooks" make more money out of selling other merchandise than they do out of the meager earnings of a "Jook Tugan." Then too, we must consider the fact that many "jook" joints sell necessities of life to people who even though they don't dance would be forced to pay this tax. Maybe this will be the end of dancing in "jooks," yet technically a "jook" as defined by the Florida State Supreme Court is an establishment for the purpose of entertainment where dancing goes on. Oh well, back to the days of the "speak-easy."

FACTS FROM HERE AND THERE Park Street in Dahlonega used to have a street car line (I'll bet the boys who live down there now wish it were still here). It was Prof. Clark's quip on the poor cadet who had his head shaved, quote: "As Pope would say, 'somebody raped his locks.'" NGC in the first and oldest branch of the University System of Georgia. Dean J. C. Simons is one of the largest chicken raisers in this part of the state and has a very fine poultry "herd" (The Dean is from Texas). The boys who are always the last to leave the Dining Hall have formed a Grit Fraternity. "Skinney" Stevens, the Maroon flash who attended NGC last year, is still going strong according to an item in the Mercer CLUSTER "Scandal Column".

THERE IS DANGER in the crowded condition that occurs between every period in the halls of "A" and "B" Buildings. There is danger in this condition because it shows that if a fire were to break out in either of these buildings it would be extremely difficult to empty them without loss of life. If it is not possible to get quickly in and out of these buildings during the class changing period I would like to know how the students would get out when a fire breaks out. I do not mean to say that "A" and "B" Buildings are fire-traps because I do not know, but there is definitely a chance that they could burn down, just as there is a chance that any non-fireproof building could burn. Other schools have fire drills. Why can't we? Of course it would take time and be a little trouble, but a good motto is "BE PREPARED."

IT WAS A COLD JANUARY NIGHT. About 10:35 the shrill sound of the siren rent its way across the campus of NGC heralding one of the largest fires in the history of Dahlonega. The Cadet Corps sprang to action and valiantly fought the fire that threatened to engulf the town. After an hour of hard work the fire was brought under control and the town was saved with the loss of only three buildings. It was a great job on the part of the cadets, yet out of this experience there was one thing that stood out above all others. There was a great lack of organization among the cadets. Everyone was trying to do everything and many times a person was making decisions and performing tasks for which he was not trained. Soon after this fire, Major Hutcherson mentioned an organized fire fighting unit at NGC, but time has gone by and nothing has been done. It seems that an organized fire fighting unit could be organized and trained with very little expense or effort. Each company could be given a definite task to perform and the cadet officer would be in charge.

Pulse of The Campus

By Jarratt Pryor

Let Blouses Keep Cadets Warm

To the recent objections that were raised against not having anything to keep them warm, the students now may consider a proposal. Major Hutcherson says, after a talk with Colonel Hammond on this subject, that he will probably propose that the blouse be a compulsory part of the uniform during the Winter Quarter. But what do the students think about this?

Want to Get Their Money's Worth

The first reason for the cadets favoring this proposal is that a blouse, which costs nearly twenty dollars, should give its owner more service than possibly wearing it twenty-five or thirty times. And remember this as Major Hutcherson has stated: an additional sweater or jacket would only be an added financial burden for the cadets. But let us pause a little.

What About Being Compulsory

The boys to whom I have talked are in favor of the use of blouses, but not on a compulsory basis. They want to be able to wear them when they need them, not to be compelled to wear them even if they are uncomfortable.

For Looks of Battalion

If this proposal is carried out, North Georgia College can be assured of a 50% improvement in the neatness of the uniforms of the cadets. And as I often hear the coeds say, there is plenty of room for improvement.

Let's Examine Our Military Discipline

On the screen of an Atlanta theatre is flashed a picture of the flag of the United States. The cheers and thundering applause from the patrons of the theatre are proof enough that Americans are today proud to be able to boast of the things which are represented by the American flag. But let's look around us at North Georgia College and see if we pay the proper respect to the symbol for which millions of Americans are today dying.

Faculty Guilty of Disrespect

Every afternoon as the bugler sends the notes of Retreat resounding across the red old hills of North Georgia, and as the "Stars and Stripes" are gradually brought down from their surveying view of NGC, the cadets stop whatever they are doing to pay their respect to the American flag. But sorry to say, certain members of the faculty are seen strolling leisurely along, not taking a few minutes of their time to stand at attention during the brief ceremony of retreat. Although the student body does not voice their objections to these actions about, they do disapprove. And remember this—the reputations of the members of the faculty are largely formulated by their reputations among the student body. But wait! Cadets show their ignorance at Gainesville.

Last free week-end, the reputation of the military department of North Georgia College was lowered. At a football game in Gainesville as the school band played our National Anthem, six cadets of a military system that has a reputation of excellence throughout the state of Georgia failed to demonstrate the proper military courtesy. Dressed in their full uniform, these six cadets, instead of rendering the hand salute as is prescribed in their military manual, removed their oversize caps and placed it over their heart. This type of action was pure ignorance; this type of ignorance is not bliss!

A Compliment to Instructor Ramsey

I have been asked by a group of cadets to voice an opinion of the student body. The sincerity and friendliness of the new physical instructor has already made him a great favorite among the cadets, and in the opinion of the students, they hope that he will stay with us as long as he possibly can. May he like NGC as well as the student body likes him.

Just Commenting

I believe that a boy is usually as good on dates as the girl that he dates.

A group of coeds took exercises with the cadets on one occasion recently. Some of the cadets became exhausted, before the coeds did.

To whoever cut off those protruding branches from that rose bush at the corner of the Band House. I want to express my most sincere appreciation.

Upon three different occasions, I have heard cadets proclaim Mr. Clark as the wittiest man they have ever seen.

One of the latest dormitory tricks is to place a rat trap under the cover in someone's bed; the fun comes when they stick their toes in the wrong place.

I thought the cadets were wrong about things being stolen until someone removed my new radio from my room.

Wilbur Johnson, of Senoia, seemed to be doing too much worrying, so a member of his family sent him a worry-bird; now Wilbur lets the bird do all his worrying. Wilbur says happy days are here again.

An Eye On The Dust

BY ALBERT ROLLINS

WHAT REAL FOOTBALL?

It is hoped that in the future touch football will not be included in our Intermural Sports Program, but in its place regular football might be substituted. There is only one "draw-back"—uniforms. The possibilities of obtaining uniforms are being thoroughly investigated, Coach Searce says. If these uniforms are obtained, the students of NGC will be able to witness "real" football.

NEWS FROM PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT FRONT

The new gym room is almost complete. When it is finished Coach Searce says that it will be used by both freshmen and sophomores for boxing under supervision. This new room will be used along with the gym and the drill field to make the students of NGC the toughest college students in the state. The program this winter will include wrestling, tumbling, basketball, and boxing for both the freshmen and the sophomores. It has also been announced that there will be no form of track in the sports program, but that track would be under military supervision.

NEW SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Coach Searce says that, in all probability, some new mats, some striking bags for boxing, a parallel chinning bar, and some climbing bars will be added to the new gym room. If these are obtained the gym room will be complete from one end to the other.

"Y" ROOM ALWAYS OPEN

Hugh Mills announces that the "Y" room is more complete now than ever. The "Y" room offers a congenial atmosphere for studying or for reading the morning paper, LIFE, LOOK, or READERS DIGEST. Another ping pong tournament will be sponsored by the "Y" sometime soon. The winner of this tournament always receives a valuable prize.

FRESHMEN TO BOX

All the freshmen who express a desire to box for their company may do so providing they are physically able. The sophomores will have their fun again, but this time the freshmen should be safer.

FOOTBALL RESULTS (incomplete)

"C" Company—0	Band—0
"A" Company—7	"B" Company—0
"D" Company—20	Band—0
"A" Company—7	"C" Company—6
"D" Company—12	"A" Company—6
"B" Company—0	"C" Company—0
"D" Company—6	"B" Company—0
"C" Company—6	Band—0

THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO
YOU
TO VISIT US AND
ENJOY
TASTY LUNCHES
or
WHOLESOME FUN
AT THE
Dahlonega Recreation Center

Welcome, N.G.C. Students

May We Remind You of Our
Complete Stock
YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE
SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES
NUNNALLY'S CANDIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Prescriptions Carefully Filled



NURSE BESS is pictured here in the operating room of the new infirmary. This room is well equipped with surgical instruments, sterilizers, etc., and is ready for any emergency.

Days of "Bloody Bouts" Over As Rules for Boxing Tourney Are Announced by Searce

By Albert Rollins

DAHLONEGA, GA., October 27 —Coach Searce announced today that freshman boxing will begin November 7. The Freshman boxing tournament will be held under the rules of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. The only difference is that this program will have three one-and-a-half-minute rounds instead of the regular one-minute rounds used last year. The gloves weigh twelve ounces as called for by the association.

All the Freshman have been interviewed. If they expressed a desire to box at this interview, they were weighed and examined. Only those cadets who are in good physical condition and who expressed a desire to box will be allowed to box. All boys with bad teeth, chronic nose bleed, or bad eyes are not permitted to box whether they desire to fight or not. After the fresh were weighed in they were classified according to weight into eight different divisions. Only one-half of all those expressed the desire to box when they were interviewed and of those, only those who are physically able to fight will be allowed to box. The company officers will choose from the list of all men in each weight the men who they want to fight in that weight. All other Freshmen have definitely been discarded from company competition.

The new gym-room will be turned over to boxing. All the Freshmen will be required to take boxing in the Physical Ed. Class whether they fight in the tournament or not. All boys in companies will use the gym-room for boxing only when one of our coaches is present to supervise.

"Much has been said in the past about injuries, but we have statistics to show that the injuries in boxing are not as frequent as in baseball, football, or basketball," said Coach Searce. Coach Searce says that there has been a decided effort to eliminate all injuries from boxing. Therefore no boxing gloves will be issued to boxers or company officers unless a competent super-

Records From Rec

By Jo Scott

RECORDS FROM REC: The motto is: "An activity for every girl and every girl in an activity."

SONG CONTEST, November 9. The first real competition will be seen in the college auditorium on the evening of November 9. The four teams will vie against each other to see which can look the prettiest, sing the sweetest and present the most clever original "song of the year." Each team will sing one old "pep" song, "REC" and the new "pep" song. Last year the contest was won by the Mercurian team.

SOFTBALL: At the time the paper goes to press, the teams are in the midst of the Round Robin tournament. Some outstanding players seen on the field were: Bebe Baker, Mary Louise Huff, Lethla Wheeler, Ruth Peck, Marian Aultman, Madelyn Anthony, Mary Lou Forester.

PADDLE BADMINTON: Team competition will again run riot when they meet for this tournament. Shuttles will fly through the air when they are swatted by those wooden paddles. This event is scheduled for November 12-13.

visor is present to look after the safety of the boxers. A new rule has been added to those rules governing the Freshman Tournament that requires the boxers to take the count of nine each time he is knocked down. This will give the boxer time to clear his head and get up prepared to fight.

Rifle Firing By All Cadets Begun at NGC

The cadets of North Georgia College have begun a complete course of rifle firing. Each student must fire two hundred and forty rounds of ammunition at a target fifty feet away. A .22 Caliber rifle barrel attached to a large stock is used for this firing.

The Sophomores have begun their firing. Every Sophomore must fire one hundred and twenty practice rounds, eighty preliminary rounds, and forty rounds for record. After the sophomores have completed their firing, they will act as instructors for the freshmen.

The records of all men will be listed as to companies and these records will help determine honor company. All the freshmen must fire the same positions of prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing.

Practice For 1943 Cage Season Begins With 40 Hopefuls

Basketball practice began early last week. Between thirty-five and forty men have reported for practice. These men include many talented freshmen and a large group of last year's stars. The freshmen have not practiced enough yet to determine the most valuable prospects for the team this year.

The schedule of games for the coming season has not been completed. In the past it has been the practice for the Athletic Association of Georgia Junior Colleges to meet and arrange the schedules of each team, but due to the gasoline and tire shortage schedules will not be completed as quickly as before. In spite of the National Emergency NGC expects to have between sixteen and eighteen games.

Last year the Cadets won eleven games and lost six, although only two of the starters had ever displayed the colors of NGC on the basketball court. This year NGC should fare even better for there are several "old men" returning to the squad.

You can always find
Aunt Betty's

Bread and Cakes
at the **EXCHANGE**

Smith's

Small & Estes

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Gainesville, Ga.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.
Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta

\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville

(PLUS 3% FEDERAL TAX)

CADETS

We appreciate
the patronage
that you have given
us. Best of luck
Always!

WOODY'S

ON THE SQUARE

Dean's List Is Announced For Quarter

The cadets and coeds of North Georgia College who earned a place on the Honor List during the summer quarter of 1942 by making an average of "B", with no grade lower than "C", were announced this week by the office of Dean Simons.

A total of fifty-eight students, of whom forty-eight are cadets and ten coeds, were designated honor students.

Following is the list released by the Dean:

Adkins, Jack Arnold, Keysville.
Andrews, Percy C., Thomasville.
Ash, Virginia, Dahlonega.
Barton, DeForest, Roanville.
Battle, Charles T., Ellaville.
Bogle, John Earle, McRae.
Brown, Betty Jean, Warrenton.
Brown, James Leighton, Hartwell.
Burch, Will A., Eastman.
Carr, Richard, Thomasville.
Carter, James E., Sanford, Fla.
Chitty, Jack H., Cedartown.
Cochran, Van Z., Covington.
Cross, Wilma, Albany.
Crumbley, Arthur J., Atlanta.
Davis, Carter F., Fitzgerald.
Davis, Cecil C., Chipley.
Downs, Harry, Conyers.
English, Thelma, Penfield.
Ethridge, John C., Hartwell.
Fackler, Newman E., Canton.
Forrester, Whitfield, Cardale.
Garrett, Billy Lee, Fort Valley.
Gilbreath, James A., Cartersville.
Hartley, William, Hollywood, Fla.
Helquist, John H., Elberton.
Henderson, Pete, Wadley.
Hicks, Joseph, Moultrie.
Hightower, B. Rose, Gainesville.
Hill, Mary Jean, Winder.
Horne, T. L., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Huckaby, Clayton, Griffin.
Kendrick, Francis, Chatsworth.
Kennemur, Stokes, Whigham.
Lowrey, Richard Muck, Preston.
McCanless, Jimmie Thos., Canton.
McConnell, Jeff, Commerce.
Mercer, Joe J., Irwinton.
Mills, Hugh M., Albany.
Mingledorff, Ernest, Springfield.
Perdue, Jack B., Thomaston.
Pippin, Wilbur, Macon.
Porter, Lester Lee, Dublin.
Potter, Virginia, Dahlonega.

CAMPUS SURVEY

Quizzes Students On Honor System

In an editorial written by Dr. H. B. Forrester in the last issue of The Cadet Bugler, a list of six questions was included. The Bugler took upon itself the task of taking a poll of 35 students to find the percentage of negative and positive answers. The questions and answers are as follows:

Q. Are you willing to expose cheating on quizzes and examinations?

A. Yes—43% No—57%.

Q. Are you willing to expose and discourage copying notebooks and theses?

A. Yes—30% No—70%.

Q. Are you willing to expose many of the acts and little misdeeds that an honor system would include?

A. Yes—70% No—30%.

Q. Are you willing to abide by the decision of a student council, even though it might suspend or expel you from college?

A. Yes—60% No—40%.

Q. Are you willing to serve as a member of such a council?

A. Yes—20% No—80%.

Q. Would you be willing as a student to consider yourself as a part of the system, even though you are not an officer of the body, and would you be willing to assume the responsibility necessary for each student to assume to carry it to success?

A. Yes—90% No—10%.

NGC Science Club to Sponsor College Blood Bank Soon

The Science club of North Georgia College to sponsor a college blood bank according to President J. C. Rogers and Dr. H. B. Forrester. The plans for the blood bank are well under way. The only difficulty is that NGC has no way of centrifusing the blood and getting it to Atlanta.

Dr. Forrester and Dr. Swain, local physician, are working on this problem and they expect to get it completed soon.

At the last meeting, Wm. Upshaw gave a talk on the life of the Mayo brothers. The next meeting of the Science club will be held on November 6.

The club is organized for students taking Pre-Med, Pre-Dentistry, and other subjects pertaining to science. The club has as its principal motive a better understanding of the modern ideas of science. Dr. H. B. Forrester is the club's faculty advisor.

Rountree, William E., Swainsboro.
Satterfield, Tommy, Dahlonega.
Seales, Edwin A., Griffin.
Scott, Guy B., Albany.
Shannon, Mary E., Jeffersonville.
Sheehan, John C., Macon.
Smith, Frederick H., Macon.
Stamey, June, Meansville.
Taylor, William M., Dawsonville.
Thompson, Fletcher, East Point.
Van Horn, Ruth, Alto.

NGC Coeds Take Physical Ed. Course

In order to develop physically fit girls, the Physical Education Department for Women gives the Freshman Conditioning Course. Every girl in school has had a thorough physical examination and has had the results of her examination explained to her so that she may remedy any physical defects of which she is aware. This conditioning course may be outlined as follows:

(A) Conditioning through easy stunts to improve muscle tone, to improve endurance, and to aid in figure control. These stunts call for balance, coordination, strength, flexibility and ability.

(B) Practical knowledge of pertinent health factors.

(C) Selected group of informal and popular adult recreative games such as paddle badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, hand polo, dodge ball, relays, etc.

(D) Conditioning exercises. These exercises are practically the same as those used in the department for men.

The sophomores have for their fall quarter program three team sports, namely, speedball, soccer and hockey. These sports are being introduced into the program for the first time.

REWARD—\$5.00

LOST—One brown wrist watch
U. S. Central, shock proof. Return 107 Barnes Hall.

CADETS PROVE MORE VAIN THAN COEDS

A great writer once said that, "Vanity, thy name is woman," but, according to Jarratt Pryor, editor of the '43 CYCLOPS, times have changed.

It seems that when Mr. Pryor was in charge of having the individual poses taken for the college yearbook he came in contact with both the cadets and coeds, and, when it came to primping and trying to look one's best, that the boys definitely had the edge. Pryor went on to say that some of the boys just could not get their hair to part in the right place; consequently, they would spend much time in rearranging it.

Some coeds have ventured to say that they have the answer to this sudden reversal of form. They seem to think that they look pretty enough without primping while the boys just have to do something for their looks in order to be photogenic.

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It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE
Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION**

**Holly Theatre
DAHLONEGA, GA.**

Wednesday, Oct. 28

"BULLET SCARS"
with
Regis Toomney

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 29-30

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
with
Deanna Durbin

Saturday, Oct. 31

"ROXIE HART"
with
Ginger Rogers

Mon., Tues., Nov. 2-3

"SABOTEUR"

Wednesday, Nov. 4

"MELODIES OLD AND NEW"

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 5-6

"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

Saturday, Nov. 7

**"THE MAN WHO
WOULDN'T DIE"**
with
Lloyd Nolan

Mon., Tues., Nov. 9-10

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

Wednesday, Nov. 11

"BATTLE CRY of CHINA"

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 12-13

"TWIN BEDS"
with
Joan Bennett
George Brant

Saturday, Nov. 14

"RINGS on HER FINGER"
with
Henry Fonda

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HI SOPHOMORES!

VISIT US FOR YOUR
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TASTY, TOASTED, SANDWICHES

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"BUY BONDS and STAMPS"



The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

Stewart Library
North Georgia College
Dahlonge, Georgia



VOLUME XIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

NUMBER 5

Pres. Caldwell Lauds NGC At Meeting

Council Considers Demands Upon Colleges of Modifying Curriculum

"I can well understand why your attendance has been kept at a maximum during this crucial war period," was the statement of President Harmon Caldwell of the University of Georgia in speaking of the all out War Program of North Georgia College at a recent meeting of the University System of Georgia Council held in Athens two weeks ago.

North Georgia College received a commendation for its good work in the Education War Program and it was reliably stated that NGC was doing more than any other unit of the University System of Georgia.

The meeting of the University System of Georgia Council was called to consider the demands upon colleges and to hear reports from the colleges as to how they have modified their curriculum to meet war needs and to study problems of college finance.

NGC's 2 'Daddys'- Barnes and Belcher

Like an explosion in the chemistry laboratory, the fourth period Chemistry Class was awakened from its peaceful slumber by a message for Prof. Robert Belcher.

Professor Belcher, a new member of the faculty, received a telegram from Norman Park, Georgia, his former residence. Upon reading the message, Professor Belcher calmly said: "Whoopee! I'm the papa of a seven-pound boy."

FIRST HONOR WEEK IN HISTORY OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 17 TO 23

The first Honor Week in the history of North Georgia College will be held from Tuesday, November 17 until Monday, November 23 under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Student Executive Committee.

Honor Week is being observed at North Georgia College for the purpose of instilling into the students a sense of honor and a knowledge of exactly what an Honor System is and what it means to an institution of higher learning according to a statement by leaders of the group.

The Week has been endorsed by college faculty members, local ministers, and prominent citizens. Dr. H. B. Forrester is faculty adviser for the YMCA and will aid in programs for the week.

Program Outlined

The first program of Honor Week will be held by the YMCA and YWCA. This program will be led by student and faculty leaders and

NEWS BULLETIN

It was announced today that Christmas Holidays had been lengthened by one day when the dates were set at December 17 to December 29. Final tests begin Dec. 14 and students may leave as soon as tests are finished. Thanksgiving holidays begin at 2 p. m., November 25, end at Quarters Sunday night, November 29.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

It has been revealed by a reliable authority that the next Draft Registration for 18 and 19 year-old boys will be held during January, 1943. This means that all boys who have reached 18 years of age since the last registration will have to register at that time.

Dramatic Club Gives Play In Chapel Nov. 19

The Dramatic Club will present a chapel program on Thursday, November 19, which will be a one-act play. This play is an old fashioned melodrama entitled, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," by William Bium.

According to the report given by Mr. England, faculty adviser, the characters will be as follows: Bonkett (a city fellow)—Carroll Armstrong; Vera (a city "gal")—Margaret Hill; Lolly (an old maid)—Ethel Martin; Granny (a crusty old woman)—Betty Jeanne (Butch) Brown; Hays (a wolf in sheep's clothing)—Earl Williams; Jack (a poor but honest country boy)—Jim Upshaw; Nell (a good and kind country girl)—Marion Aultman.

During the chapel period Tuesday, November 17, the group presented an interesting program, consisting of varied readings. They were: "Sassy Faced Sophie"—Ethel Martin; "So Long, Son"—William Banks; "Drug Store"—Holland Mangum; "I Am An American"—Fred Weatherly; "What Is An American?"—Tom Palmer; "This Land and This Flag"—Robert Henry.

HIGHTOWER NAMED "MISS NGC;" McCONNELL, BROWN OUTSTANDING IN NGC WHO'S WHO CONTEST

HOLCOMBE, MOORE, MITCHELL, HIGHTOWER, CARTER CHOSEN AS CAMPUS BEAUTIES

In the recent Who's Who at North Georgia College contest sponsored by the CYCLOPS and the CADET BUGLER, Miss Betty Rose Hightower was selected as "Miss North Georgia College" along with twenty-three other students and faculty members who were chosen to be represented in Who's Who.



BOHUMIR KRYL, CONDUCTOR, of symphony orchestra which will appear here December 2.

Prof. M. L. Johnson Joins N. G. College Math. Department

An addition to the faculty of North Georgia College was made recently with the arrival of Mr. M. L. Johnson who will be professor of mathematics. Mr. Johnson arrived last week.

Mr. Johnson comes to North Georgia from Mantun, Ohio, where he is superintendent of schools. He holds a B. S. degree from Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, and an M. A. degree with a major in mathematics, from Western Reserve University. He also studied at the University of Akron and Northwestern University.

His talk contained humorous tales which secured for him the undivided attention of the entire audience.

In the parade which preceded the chapel exercises, "C" Company, which is Honor Company, and the Band were the escort of the colors.

The Thief Walks . . . MYSTERIOUS CULPRIT ENTERS BARNES HALL AT 4:30 A. M.

By "PAT" PRYOR

A silent figure crept through Barnes Hall; nothing but the steady tick of the clocks could be heard. The time was 4:30 A. M.

What could this person—a cadet clad in his summer service—have in view? A large number of articles had been stolen from Barnes Hall; someone caught creeping down the hall at this late hour could mean no good.

But on he crept. He was now was made; it was the Golden of nearing the room that held the "C" Company. "something" for which he was making his mysterious journey. There it is, he thought to himself, as he quietly opened the door to Room 206.

George Radford, an occupant of the "marked room," was in the Gainesville hospital. Jack Shankle, a member of the color guard, was sleeping—unaware of the unknown figure that had just entered.

Shankle's pants were lying across his chair. In his wallet there was \$3.50—an amount that would not attract the attention of a thief if he were a good thief.

The weird figure walked straight for the wall. He reached it and began removing something that seemed to be extremely long.

Something suddenly fell off the wall. Shankle sat up in bed. "Hey, what's going on?" he demanded. As quick as he could, the person slipped out of the room. Behind him a he sped down the hall toward the steps. He dropped the long object he had just stolen.

In the special contest for the selection of the five most beautiful coeds which will later be arranged by Cecil B. de Mille, Fay Nelle Holcombe, Betty Moore, Frances Mitchell, Betty Rose Hightower, and Jamie Carter were selected.

Jeff McConnell and Betty Jean (Butch) Brown were each elected to six positions. Jeff McConnell was selected as Best All-round Cadet, Friendliest cadet, Most Popular cadet, "Mr. Personality," and "Mr. North Georgia College." Betty Jean Brown was chosen as Wittiest cadet, Best All-round cadet, Most Athletic cadet, Friendliest cadet, Biggest "man hater," and Most Carefree cadet.

Betty Rose Hightower was also selected as Prettiest cadet and Most Outstanding freshman cadet. "Dashing" Don Beatty was chosen as Wittiest cadet, Best Dancer, Most Carefree cadet, and Outstanding sophomore private. Ed Baldwin received the titles of Most Dignified cadet, Outstanding Cadet Officer, and Outstanding cadet Captain.

Maya Jolley was chosen as "Battalion's Dream Girl," and Most
—Continued on Page Six

Old Man Mose Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

The other night I went to one of the dances and I was surprised to see so much "jitterbugging." I thought that I would be able to dance in peace but instead I was knocked and bumped around like an old street car.

In my opinion, I see nothing wrong with "jitterbugging," but think there is a time and place for everything. I shore don't think that a formal dance is a place for this kind of rag cutting. If boys and gals want to "jitterbug" why don't they do it at a "jerk" dance?

When a person goes to a dance he wants to be able to dance without having somebody knocking him down. I think most young folks will see my point of view.

Yours truly,
OLD MAN MOSE.

"D" Club To Sponsor Dance

It was announced recently by the officials of the "D" Club that the club would sponsor a dance here on December 5th. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9:00 o'clock, and will feature the music of the Clemson Jugaleers, who have twice played here already this year. The script will be \$1.10.

Verbal Garbage

BY BILLY LEDFORD

This column—having any similarity to any work done by a sane and literate person is purely coincidental and should not be considered as a reflection upon persons living or dead.

dear uncle Seeb

Seem' as how I ain't written to you and all the folks down on the farm since I left to come up to ole N.G.C. to procure (that's one of them new fangled words they done and gone and taught me) a little book larnin' I got a bit scared thinking maybe you all figured I done and got high falootin' on you. But really I ain't. Why I'm even taking a course in Rural Sociology so's I can learn to appreciate the farm; as if it hadn't practically raised me.

Can't see as how I understand it all, but Guy Scott is the editor of this here newspaper, asked me to write a column for him. I guess he sees possibilities in me and thinks maybe I'll turn out to be one of the great columnist like Walter Winchel or maybe even like Piney Woods Pete. And seeing as how I ain't answered your last letter, I figure now is about as good a time as any. Hope you don't mind getting a kinda "open letter." As I recollect you done spent most of your life out in the open anyway. 'Specially after think about them nites when you came home all liquored up after a few hands of strip poker down at Andy's Greasy Spoon and aunt Maude always made you sleep out on the porch. But if you don't like the idea I wouldn't let it worry me too much 'cause only about a thousand people will read the stuff (Scott thinks) and even fewer will believe it (I know).

Scott must know what he's doing tho' 'cause he says I show so much promise that he is going to let me put some of my original poetry in this here letter. It's such a cultured piece of poetical nonsense that I doubt if you'll recognize it as the work of your illustrious nephew. But here it is.

(Censored by The Editor)

You know unk, ever since ole man Lam Peters lost his hat and the rear end of his Sunday pants to Pop Hodge's bulldog when he was playing peeping tom trying to hear the conversation between Lam and his wife when Lam come in with enough reasoning in his stomach to drown sixteen fruit cakes. I come to the conclusion ole's own business a pretty good policy. But I guess I'm no one to say anything about people that nothing better to do. Times most people now days would part near die if they didn't have a back fence to hang their tongues over. Why unk, I know some people that if they can't find anything else to gossip about they'll get off on the way our congressmen are running the war and say some awful things about those men that are trying so hard to fix it so's boys like Almer Pumbly and young Pete Morris can make our ole world safe for Democracy. Why they go 'round all over the place spreading that stuff called propaganda and getting the people all up in the air over nothing and in general causing what is known as in these here parts as "war hysteria."

But I guess that's 'huff' of my philosphizing for one letter. Give all of the folks my love and tell them it won't be long before I'll be awantin' grandpas ole squirrel gun, 'cause I done got one of them questioners that says I'm draft board tenderloin.

Bye now
"zeek"

Ups and Downs

BY LEWIS PORTER

Recently I have been approached by many of the males on the campus who are clamoring for me to open a "second front" on the fairer sex and the problems they present. As the "horn" is a strategic objective I am forced to open fire upon it.

This sudden attack is not aimed at the girls as a whole, but rather at a small percent who it seems has taken it upon themselves to break some of the principal rules of good manners. It seems that some of the young ladies take a particular pleasure in making several dates for the same day and then leaving some cadet "holding the bag."

A few girls have gone so far toward breaking dates with cadets so they can accompany officers, that they have received the nickname of "Bottons." I feel sure that no officer would care to date a girl who goes with him merely because he has been placed in a responsible position. And next year when the new crop of officers are picked there will be dark days ahead for those who make this a habit. It is an accepted fact that the co-eds this year are an above-average group, therefore, this column does not express these ideas to breed ill feeling but rather to help the co-eds and cadets strike a happy medium.

My Personal Column

BY GUY B. SCOTT, JR.

A NEW REGULATION has been issued by the Administration of North Georgia College prohibiting any teacher from dismissing his class before the period is over. According to reliable sources this order was issued because students made too much noise leaving the building when classes were dismissed early. This undoubtedly is true, to a certain extent, but there are always two sides to any question. Let us look at this question from the point of view of the student. If a student finishes a test in thirty minutes, he is forced to remain in the classroom for another twenty minutes. The student has nothing to do, and, consequently, a problem of discipline arises along with the fact that the student might disturb others who have not finished the test. Would it not be best for both administration and student if this rule were revoked and the student put on his honor to leave the building quietly? I am sure that both sides are in the right on this question, but would it not be best for both groups to compromise? Then everybody would be happy.

DID YOU KNOW? . . . That NGC's Religious Emphasis Week this year was a grand success. . . That some of the "Zip" used in the Dining Hall has fermented and is quite invigorating in an alcoholic way. . . Students who want to keep hamburgers warm so they can eat them during Quarters put them in the holes in their radiator. . . Prof. Cain, one of the oldest teachers on the campus, taught the most students during the Summer Quarter. . . NGC is preparing to present a radio program in the future over a large Georgia radio station. . . Some classes at NGC are begun with prayer. North Georgia College is not represented in the bank, eye.

The Incinerator . . .

Somebody HAS edged on WIMPY. In fact, MEADORS, HUFF, RIDGLE, and surely several other ones. What about it SARA?

Well YANN us with a brick! BILLY is trying to push MASSEY out in the cold in the RICHARDSON affair.

WYNN and UPSHAW'S ship of love has apparently overturned. Better luck next time, UPSHAW eh, what?

Why does Aultman just LOVE to go to Smith's? Could SMITTY have anything to do with it? Yes, yes!

Big SNUFFY and little SNUFFY know all there is to know about the techniques of contentology. Those interested in becoming more successful along these lines should just cast eyes in their direction and see how it's done.

SMELLY and BEATY have an unmistakable gleam in their eyes! Couldn't it be so could it?

RICHARD HOOTEN keeps singing, "Carry me back to sweet Virginia." Is he Home Sack or Love Sack, HICKS?

Is KENNEDY doing her part in her romance with PHIL?

CAROLYN has at last ANGLED the lone GLOVER to the "Barn." Nice work, Kid.

Did FRANNY and CLIFF really reach a conclusion? Who knows?

HELEN MAXWELL says, "I just love 'B' Building—especially when GEORGE is around." At last she admits, "It does have dangerous consequences."

MORRIS TAYLOR is back at school and has ruled out all com-

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"—I wonder why . . . The photographer for the CYCLOPS unknowingly chose as the girl to make sample portrait pictures none other than Frances Mitchell, Miss North Georgia College.

WHAT NORTH GEORGIA College needs is a coordinated extra-curriculum program. This string of fifty-cent words doesn't mean much at first glance, but in the long run they are very important. Many clubs and organizations at North Georgia College are just existing and do not do any real good. As things exist today the extra-curricula program to be successful it is necessary that the program reach a greater percentage of the students. All clubs and organizations should plan their activities at least one quarter in advance. In this way conflicts in club meetings would be prevented. If the programs were planned in advance a greater benefit could be rendered to the students.

THE LIGHTS IN the Library are of the indirect type. They are entirely sufficient for the patrons of the library, yet for some reason only the lights on one side of the building are used. This is not always the case, but it seems that the lights should be kept on at all times even though there are just a few boys seated on one side of the room. On the extreme left side of the library, it is very difficult to see while seated at a table. This is not a criticism of the library, because there may be some good reason for not using these lights but frankly I sincerely believe that these lights should be on at all times. The price of a few kilowatts of electricity is nothing compared to one of the human body's most precious organs, the eye.

petition where BRUCE is concerned. Watch your step, EDWARDS! There is always hope.

Flash! HOLBROOK has at last caught her man, namely, TUNER!

We wonder why MAJOR RICE insists that HE bring the mail over to the "Barn" each night. From that certain smile he receives from MISS HOLCOMBE each time, we think the question is solved.

HOLLAND and WESTBROOK claim "they have something in common." Yes, it IS becoming quite common. What happened to KENNEDY?

VIRGINIA SHIRLEY HOPES along these days.

BILL and FRANKUM have it bad, my, my!

ELAM insists that he simply must STAM(ore) FY at the "Barn."

Does JANIE CARTER have a "MAJOR" reason for liking to go to Smith's?

Lady Killer JACKSON the once from Calhoun seems to be edged in by AMOS. She's the only one who has learned the techniques yet!

MITCHELL and "BUCK" aren't wasting any time. I should say NOT!

BURDEN seems to have done a grand job signing in on the EVANS HIGHTOWER romance eh, what?

Is ANNE really going to WINN MEADORS heart? Looks probable!

PRYOR to these past few weeks CHARLES was CAREYing on right well, but now oh, well—may the best man win!

Pulse of The Campus

BY JARRATT PRYOR

Just Read This: It's Dynamite

How does this sound? A cadet—and this is a true story—asks permission from the Commandant to have leave over the week-end to attend a football game in Atlanta with his father. Permission to attend the game is granted, in case no compulsory week-end activities necessitate the cadet remaining on the campus. This young boy, filled with the anxiety and enthusiasm of seeing an outstanding college football classic, is granted permission to miss his classes by all of his teachers—that is, all except one. "Young man," says that one teacher, "if you miss my regular Saturday test, you will get a zero on that exam!" Well, what happens?

Students Punished for No Reason

The cadet, if he goes to Atlanta to enjoy a week-end with his father, will receive a zero on a test that will possibly lower his class rank at least a letter grade. If he has any pride, he will remain on the campus and take the test. The teacher—whoever he might be—is satisfied.

Teachers Can Be Reasonable

A week-end of the pleasures that characterize our American Way of Life that we all love so dearly has been denied that boy. But why is the teacher so hard on his pupils? That is a question that I cannot answer mainly because I don't know. But I do know this: If he would look at the action from the eyes of the student, he would not have any such set rule for his classes. Teachers—just as anyone else—can be reasonable. Teachers as everyone else like to see college football games.

But Why Do I Condemn This Action?

I have heard a large number of students—both this year and last year—complain about this one regulation that to them, from all human standpoints, it seems to be unreasonable. The students do not like this rule—so much that they came to me and voiced an appeal to mention it in my column. Thus, the "Pulse of the Campus" brings you another opinion voiced by the student body.

Just Commenting

The "Sergeants' Club" deserves recognition for their recent achievement they will soon be the possessors of special "Sergeants' Club" jackets.

Miss Donovan sets a fine example for the Coeds and they like her lots, 'cause they have told me so.

When Professor Clark asked Wilbur Johnson for a man with the stem of "tune," Willour quickly replied, "Two-tone."

A cadet officer of last year told me recently that, in his opinion, the discipline of North Georgia College is temporary when you leave N.G.C., the discipline fails to go with you.

It is a pity that a business office which receives thousands of dollars from students will not cash a check for over ten dollars as a favor to one of those students.

The Cadet Bugler

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.00 per year. Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Fraternities Announce Pledge Lists

Sigma Theta Has 24;
Rex Pledges 13

The Rex Fraternity announced today the list of "pledges" for the Fall quarter. Fourteen boys were selected for future membership in the Rex Fraternity.

The pledges are as follows: Stevenson, Fackler, Floyd, Wynn, Fanning, Whitworth, Butler, Holland, Smith, Westbrook, Turner, Dillshaw, and Malone.

Sigma Theta Frat

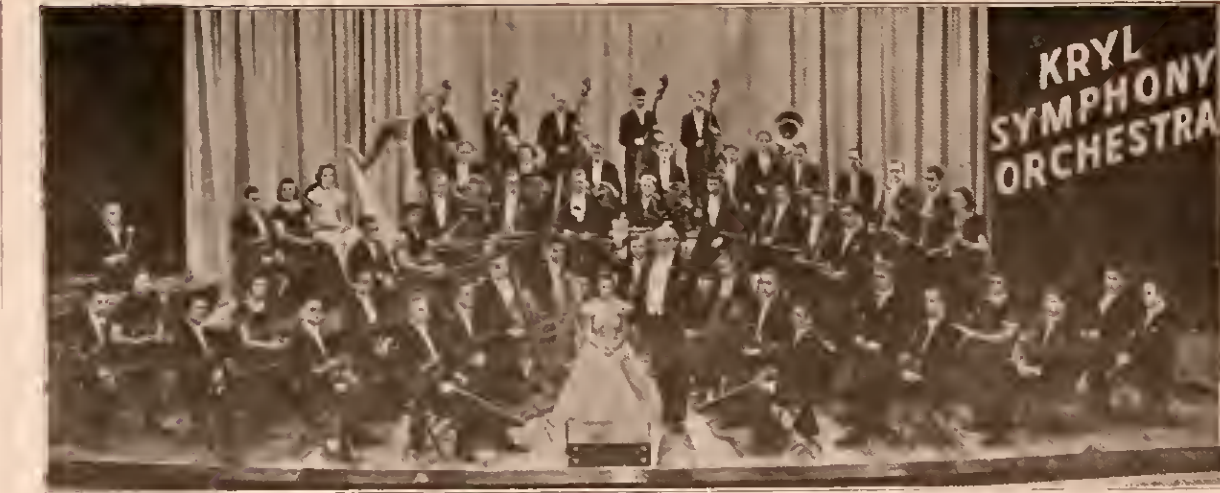
The Sigma Theta Fraternity entered into the Fall quarter with an unprecedented membership in the pledge club. On Sunday afternoon, October 25, 24 pledges were officially initiated into the Fraternity.

The names of the pledges are as follows: Luther Smith, Spec Loozier, Gene Massey, Tom Pittard, Davis Jones, Robert Henry, Phil Henry, Joe Woodall, Wesley Channell, Roy Matthews, Edward Bond, Jack Chitty, Donnie Paulk, Bob Penick, Calvin Johnson, Ed Breedlove, Edwin Hancock, Churchill Carter, Carry Allen, M. L. Van Winkle, Lawrence Brown, Bobby Alden, Tom Shore, and Bob Carmichael.

Holiday Dates Set By Sirmons

Dean Sirmons announced today the future holidays for North Georgia cadets and cadets.

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 25, and end at Quarters on Sunday night.



THE KRYL SYMPHONY orchestra, which will appear here December 2. This Orchestra is composed of 50 pieces, and is conducted by Bohumir Kryl, famed cornetist and handsman. Three soloists will be presented with the orchestra, with Miss Rita Warsawska, coloratura soprano, featured.

Freshman Alma Mater - Where Did It Originate?

The Bugler has been prying its nose into old records, files, and other people's business trying to discover the answer to a pertinent question many freshmen have been asking: "Where did the custom of 'hitting a hut' when 'Coming Around the Mountain' is sung, or played, or even whistled, originate?"

All this prying has brought little success, so in order that The Bugler may find out this information it is asking that anyone who knows anything at all about this communicate with a member of its staff.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF KRYL WILL PRESENT CONCERT HERE IN AUDITORIUM WED., DECEMBER 2nd

PICTURESQUE CONDUCTOR KNOWN AS CONCERT SOLOIST, BANDSMAN
By CHARLES C. WELLBORN, JR.

Bohumir Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra will present a concert December 2, in the N.G.C. auditorium from 10 to 12 a. m. The orchestra consists of 50 pieces; Miss Rita Warsawska, brilliant young coloratura soprano, is the featured soloist of the symphony group.

Kryl, prior to the formation of his own orchestra thirty-six years ago, appeared as a cornet soloist with Sousa and Ines Bands for years. He was born in Prague, Bohemia, ran away from home when he was eleven years old and joined a circus. He got his musical background in the circus band.

Today we find him leading one of the most popular organizations of its kind in the United States—the Kryl Symphony Orchestra.

NYA Allotment To Be Drastically Cut, Says Dr. Rogers

An announcement from Dr. J. I. Rogers this week reveals that the NYA allotment for North Georgia College has been drastically reduced.

"For 1940-41 the amount given to the school was \$8,200; in 1941-42 it was reduced to \$6,184, and this year the allotment is \$3,105," Dr. Rogers said. "Increased buying power in families lessens the need of NYA aid, and the government is investing every possible cent in planes, tanks, and ships."

In North Georgia College there are 16 girls and 19 boys on the NYA program who have fully qualified for the aid.



RITA WARSAWSKA, young coloratura soprano, with Kryl orchestra.

Rita Warsawska Appears With Kryl Symphony Here

Rita Warsawska, brilliant young coloratura soprano who will be with the Kryl Symphony Orchestra as soloist when the orchestra appears here, has appeared in Opera, Concert and Radio both in this country and abroad.

She gave up a promising career as a concert pianist on the advice of the famous New York critic, Eugene Stinson, who discovered her voice while she was studying with Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist-conductor.

ODE TO THE EDITOR

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," said the editor,
At my school for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely rang a bell.
"I come in, poor thing, select a harp,
You've had your share of tears-sored!"

You can always find
Aunt Betty's
Bread and Cakes
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Smith's

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WHEN IN GAINESVILLE
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Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.
Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

\$2.97 R.T. to Atlanta

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Then you know how much variety can mean.

We serve to your taste.

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches Hot Soup
Hot Chocolate--

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SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

County and College Participating In Scrap Metal Drive

Complying with the demands made by the government for the collection of scrap metal, North Georgia College and Lumpkin County are actively participating in the scrap metal drive. Headed by Alec Housley in the county and R. H. Black at the school, citizens and students are doing their part in this particular phase of the war effort.

The citizens of Lumpkin County have collected about 200 tons of scrap metal and expect to collect 200 more in the near future. A valuable contribution was made to the county by the Georgia Power company in giving the ten ton water wheel at Cane Creek Falls.

The possibility of the removal of the metal in the mines on the

Heat And Hot Water Is Major Item For Business Office

Cadets and coeds of North Georgia turn on their radiators if they feel cool, and take it for granted that heat will be there. They don't realize the trouble and expense required to put the heat in the radiators. This is a major item in the business office of the college, according to Ray H. Black, Treasurer-Business Manager of the college.

North Georgia has seven boilers with stokers, and one furnace with a stoker. These furnish heat to all the college buildings and hot water to the barracks, Band House

mountains has long been in question. Many have expressed the opinion that this metal should be collected by the school. The mining companies, however, are removing it and sending it to At-

and Moore Hall. The hot water for Sanford Hall and Barnes Hall is heated by water jacks independent from the heating system.

In the heating system, a total of 600 tons of coal is used each year. To this is added 50 tons for the independent hot-water plants. This brings the total for a year to 650 tons of coal.

The coal is bought at the mines, and after paying transportation charges, etc., it costs approximately \$6.50 per ton. This makes the cost alone reach the figure of \$4,225.00 for one year's heat and hot water.

Glee Clubs Plan Christmas Program In Auditorium

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs plan to present a Christmas program in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock. It was announced by Professor Camillus Diamkes, director of both organizations. This program will be the tenth annual Christmas Carol service held in this school.

The program will be composed of familiar Christmas carols, "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah," and a complete cantata, "The Music of Christmas" by J. B. Wilson.

Hudgins Attends Meeting To Form School Victory Corp

Professor C. F. Hudgins of this school recently attended a meeting of representatives of each college of the state to form a state wide high school Victory Corps. This meeting was held at the Wincoff Hotel in Atlanta and was attended by college leaders from all over the state.

Records From Rec -

By Sue Cutts

The Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Phi Omicrons	3	0	100
Mercurians	2	1	75
Trahlytans	1	2	50
Hippolytans	0	3	0

The Rec council has chosen the ten best softball players from the four teams. These girls make the Varsity softball team for the year. They are: Gwendolyn Smelley, Christine Upchurch, Frances Elliott, Carolyn Carey, Emogene Perry, Virginia Hicks, Letha Wheelchel, Ruth Peck, Bebe Baker, and Mary Lou Forrester.

The round robin tennis tournament which ended Saturday, November 7, was won by Sheila Russell of the Trahlytan team. She is now the girl tennis champion of NGC. Mays Jolley, a Mercurian, was runner-up.

In the finals, Mays and Sheila fought fiercely to the end with Sheila winning 3-love in sets.

'Generals' Begin Year With Musical Group

Mid-term of the full quarter finds the "Generals," cadet dance band,

Debate Club Plans Active Forensic Tours

North Georgia College's debate team, directed by Professor W. E. Clark, opens its 1942-43 schedule here around the first of December debating the University of Georgia. The team, at present composed of sophomores only, has not been fully made up and attention is called to the fact that, since all of the positions are not filled, there is urgent need for freshmen. Those who are interested are urged to join the club immediately and will be permitted to make the trips if they make the team.

The team has scheduled for debate Emory, Georgia, and Atlanta Junior College.

in full swing and preparing for a dance the last of this quarter or early in the next. Under the leadership of Billy McLendon, the orchestra has been quite progressive in learning and playing new arrangements.

The orchestra includes the following players: Saxophones, Shepard, Smith, McKeller, and Wagnon; Trumpets, Hicks, Westmore; Trombones, McLendon, Shearer; Piano, Burrell; Bass, Phillips, and Drums, Moore.

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ENJOY

TASTY LUNCHES

or

WHOLESOME FUN

AT THE

Dahlonaga Recreation Center



The 'Sanwitch' Counter

- Ham Sandwich 15c
- Chicken Salad 15c
- Pimiento Cheese 10c
- Swiss Cheese 10c
- American Cheese 10c
- Hot Dogs 8c, 2 for 15c
- Sweet Milk, qt. 17c

Jack Roberts Manager

Jumbo 'Orangeale' 5¢

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CADETS Hair Tonic Shaving Lotion Shaving Cream Talcum Powder



COEDS Hinds Lotion Jergen's Lotion Woolcherry Face Cream Nail Polish

SPECIAL-\$1.50 Parker Fountain Pens-Now 98c



- Special Ice Cream Soda
- formerly 15c, now 10c
 - Sundaes 15c
 - Crooks 10c
 - Cherry Smash 5c
 - Milk Shake 10c
 - Root Beer 5c

The College Canteen

"An Establishment of the Students, by the Students, and for the Students"

Major P. M. Hutcherson Supervisor

An Eye on the Dust

BY ALBERT ROLLINS

D Company Undefeated for Two Years

The "D" Company "powerhouse" lead by Earl Williams and Dixon Glover, the most outstanding passing combination on the campus at NGC for the last two years, took their second consecutive football crown in as many years. The boys from Moore Hall completed their entire schedule without a single mishap. "D" Company's line, lead by "Doily" Mangum at center, who called all of the defensive signals for his team and featuring such stars as Robert Rice, James MacElhannon, and Alfred Hunt, was the strongest in the loop. The backfield, behind the brilliant passing of Dixon Glover and the fast deceptive running of Malone, who snagged many beautiful passes far down in enemy territory, functioned smoothly and was a potential scorer on every play. This column suggests that "D" Company meet a team of all-stars selected by the coaches in a post season game, or maybe "D" Company should play the Georgia Bulldogs in the Rose Bowl.

Searce Greatest "Industrialist" Since Henry Ford

Coach J. B. Searce is definitely the greatest industrialist since Henry Ford—and that might be said of all time. He can control the supply, the demand, and the price of any sports equipment sold at the College Gym.

Inefficient Refereeing

It is the opinion of this writer that the management of the boxing tournament is not being handled as it should. Many of the decisions that develop into disagreements and arguments are well founded according to the rules (which by the way can be interpreted any way the referee decides). The set-up last year was much better than the one we have this year, but it wasn't anything to be proud of. The idea of giving points to each fighter according to his offense and defense might be a good idea, but with the extremes set at zero to ten points for each man it doesn't seem very plausible. Another thing, if a Referee decides that he doesn't want a certain fighter to win, even after the fight is over, he can yell "foul" and give the fight to "his" man.

Man-to-Man Combat

Coach Searce in his physical education classes for the past two weeks has been giving the sophomores an intensive course in man-to-man combat. He is teaching many little "tricks" that will turn an opponent's attack into a means of disposing of him. This training will not only help us dispose of the Germans and the Japanese, but should be very helpful in the protection of ourselves in times of peace.

All-Star Team

Player	Position	Company
Earl Williams	Right End	"D" Company
Thomas Galey	Right Tackle	"D" Company
Wesley Channell	Right Guard	"C" Company
Mitchell Scrutchin	Center	"C" Company
Major Rice	Left Guard	"B" Company
Bill Hardy	Left Tackle	"B" Company
Robert Perry	Left Tackle	"C" Company
"Speedy" Malone	Back	"D" Company
Arnold DeLaPerriere	Back	"A" Company
Dixon Glover	Back	"D" Company
Thrower	Back	"D" Company

Honorable mention goes to Weatherly, Hunt, Yates, Mangum, Rice, Schwartz, Bond, Evans, Hicks, Wall, and Hooten. These boys played good ball and figured in the all-star considerations.

Charge of Admission to Fights

This practice of charging 11 cents admission to Intramural boxing is definitely against a statement made in the July, 1942 edition of the North Georgia College Bulletin. The statement "Payment of the Academic-Activity Fee also entitles the student to admission to ALL athletic events..." Of course, there may be some justification to the charging of this eleven cents, but nobody wishes to pay for the same service twice.

TOURNEY ENDS WITHIN A WEEK WITH FIFTY-TWO FIGHTERS LEFT TO BATTLE FOR SEVEN CROWNS



IN THE FIRST round of the freshman boxing tournament, Reddick and Bledsoe display fighting ability and the heart of professionals as slugfests rain in Alumni Hall.

Powerful 'D' Company Takes Football Crown In Stride As "Touch" Season Closes

The 1942 touch football season of North Georgia College ended last week with a powerful "D" company machine in undisputed possession of the crown.

The second place was taken by "A" company, another strong team, who lost only to "D" company. "C" company took third place, coming up close behind "A" company. "B" company and the Band followed in that order. The band was the "floor mat" of the league for the second consecutive year.

Last year "D" company was undefeated, being tied only by "C" company. This year there were a large number of ties, "C" company tying "A" company, and the Band

Spectacular Plays
Earl Williams—taking Glover's 30, 35, 40, yard passes in the end zone for touchdown after touchdown...

Malone—flashing down field along with Williams to act as decoy... and taking these passes when Williams was covered...

Leroy Yates—battling bravely with the Band... Had Yates been given good support his team would have won some ball games...

DeLaPerriere—flashing around end for long gains... passing and taking passes thrown by other members of his squad...

"Doily" Mangum—calling defensive plays for his "D" Company team... expression on his face when he muffed an interception chance...

Scrutchin—intercepting passes

As the freshman boxing tournament went into its second week many boxers had been eliminated and it was expected that the tourney would be over before Thanksgiving.

The tournament this year is being held under several new rules which have greatly decreased the number of knockouts. Up to November 14 there had been only nine knockouts.

The freshmen that have advanced by the elimination process and are still in the tournament are:

In the 115 lb. class: Thomas, Pritchard, Burch, Fenster, and McCanless.

In the 125 lb. class: Stephenson, Leflies, Watkins, Banks, Tinsley, Brannan, and Reddick.

In the 135 lb. class: Torbett, Carr, Turner, Hancock, Downs, Rhodes, Young, Mathews, Jenkins, Onkes and Partee.

In the 145 lb. class: Overstreet, Mullins, Kelly, Price, Broach, Towson, Doyal, and Williamson.

In the 155 lb. class: Parker, Thrower, Padgett, Gibbs, Worley, Bull, Whidby, Barrineau, and Malone.

In the 165 lb. class: Fanning, DeLaPerriere, Pittard, and Holland.

In the 175 lb. class: Etheridge, Wetherly, Savage, and Britt.

In the heavy weight, Gailey and Bond will "slug" it out.

"Cage" Practice Continues With 21 Hopefuls

Coach J. B. Searce, Jr., now beginning his second year as head coach at N. G. C., made remarkable success as basketball coach last year and he expects to fare even better this year... Basketball practice began three weeks ago with forty seven men on the team, but at the close of this three week period the squad has been cut to only twenty one men.

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Regulations For Freshmen Coming Soon

Many Rulings From VMI Military Code

For the benefit of the freshmen who have not had any military training a new set of regulations is being compiled by the cadet officers of NGC. Quite a few of these regulations have been taken out of the regulations of Virginia Military Institute.

A few of these new regulations are:

All cadets shall salute officers at any distance within which they may be recognized.

At all times and upon all occasions cadets shall look upon the officers they are saluting.

On the approach of an officer, if out of doors or in a public place, it's the duty of the first cadet (irrespective of rank) who sees him to call "attention." All cadets should then (if not walking) face the officer and salute, if walking the salute is rendered without stopping, if walking and both hands are occupied, the cadet executes eyes right or left, as the case may be until the officer salutes or passes by.

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YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

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FOOD TO EAT DURING
THOSE HUNGRY MOMENTS



CRACKERS
JELLIES
CAKES
CANDY
CANNED MEATS



JOHN H. MOORE ROBERT M. MOORE



THE CROATIA TAMBURITZA ensemble, which will appear here on November 21 in the auditorium. The players will be dressed in their native costumes to add to the interest of the program.

Famous Tamburitza Ensemble Appears Here Nov. 21, 8 P. M.

On November 21, at 8:00 P. M. in the College auditorium, students of North Georgia College will be privileged to hear the music of Charles Elias, Jr., and Martha and Anne Elias on the Tamburitza and other well-known instruments. This family, formerly of Yugoslavia, entered the professional field of music after much persuasion because of the beauty of the music they played.

The tamburitza, the instrument featured on their program, is the oldest string instrument in use by a Christian nation. This instrument was used in the old country.

The program of the Elias's includes selections from well known composers as well as Yugoslav numbers. The latest popular songs will also be featured. They will be clad in their native costumes and will present a colorful and beautiful program which warrants the attendance of the entire student body.

Sanford Hall Coeds Hold Open House Sunday, Nov. 22

The girls of Sanford Hall are planning an Open House to be held Sunday afternoon, November 22, from four to six o'clock.

All the members of the faculty and their wives have been invited to this affair. Also to be included as guests will be the dates of the coeds that afternoon.

Aside from the tea hour, all of the rooms will be open for inspection and each guest will be expected to go through the entire building. The purpose of this is to introduce the faculty and cadets to the life in Sanford Hall.

Hightower Named—

(Continued from Front Page)
Popular coed Emoruth Roth was designated Most Dignified coed and Most polite coed. Earl Williams was given the title of Most



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HITLER
SAVE
AMERICA
buy
WAR STAMPS

And for a Shave and
Haircut come to our
Shop

Shampoos 25c
Shave 20c
Haircut 35c

WOODY'S
BARBER SHOP
ON THE SQUARE

CAMPUS SURVEY

Asks About Post War Problems

The Bugler is publishing each issue as a regular feature a poll of the student body on some pertinent question circulating on the campus. This week's poll is composed of two questions, both concerning the part the United Nations is to play at the close of the war.

The questions, and percentage of answers received, follows:

1. Should the United Nations destroy the Japanese and German races completely after the war is over?
Yes—42.2% No—57.8%.
2. The United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force to settle international disputes and to enforce all settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union?
Yes—64.5% No—35.5%.

Tax Money Mix-up Caused by Rumor

Manager Jack Roberts of the North Georgia College Canteen announced this week that all tax money collected on products which were not supposed to be taxed would be turned in to the Federal Government because it would be impossible to give the money back to the people who paid it. The mix-up as to which products are to be taxed was caused by a rumor which circulated around Dahlonega which stated that all soft drinks dispensed from the soda fountain were subject to the new Federal Taxes which came into effect on November 1.

32 Members of Sergeant's Club To Receive Jackets

In a recent meeting of the Sergeants club, it was announced by President Earl Williams that the thirty-two members would receive army field jackets. These will be distributed as soon as they are received.

The club, composed of all the non-commissioned officers in the Cadet Corps, has the following officers for the coming year: Earl Williams, "D" Company, president; Bill Walker, "B" Company, vice-president; George Green, "B" company, secretary, and Felix Smith, "C" Company, treasurer.

The club plans to give a dance in the near future.

Handsome cadet and Outstanding Cadet Sergeant.

Dr. H. B. Forrester was chosen as Most Popular faculty member and Dr. Flinders was named Most Distinguished faculty member.

Frank Andrews was selected as Best Drilled sophomore, Outstanding Cadet Lieutenant, and Most Military sophomore. Maurice Wynn was named Best Drilled freshman, and Most Military freshman.

June Carter was chosen as "Miss Personality" and Champion "line shooter." Others who received ratings were: Elyce Thompson, Best coed dancer; Stuart Schwartz, Most Athletic cadet; Johnny Williams, Biggest "lady killer"; George Green and Helen Maxwell, Most in love; Bennie Smith, Cutest Coed; Fred Weatherly, Outstanding freshman cadet; George Green, Outstanding cadet waiter; Walter Pittman, Biggest "woman hater"; Hugh Mills, Biggest "bull-shooter"; Jarratt Pryor, Most Executive cadet; and Harold Smith, Neatest cadet.

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SCHEDULE BEGINNING

Wednesday, November 18

"Miss Annie Rooney"
Shirley Temple

Thursday and Friday
"Remember The Day"
John Payne - Claudette Colbert

Saturday
"Juke Girl"
Ann Sheridan - Ronald Reagan

WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 23
Monday and Tuesday
"Swamp Water"
Walter Brennan - Anne Baxter

Wednesday
"Ships With Wings"
Leslie Banks

Thursday and Friday
"My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature

Saturday
"On The Sunny Side"
Roddy McDowell - Jane Darwell

WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 30
Monday and Tuesday
"How Green Was My Valley"
Roddy McDowell - Walter Pidgeon

Wednesday
"Butch Minds The Baby"
Virginia Bruce - Brod Crawford

Thursday and Friday
"Friendly Enemies"
Charles Winneger

Saturday
"Castle On The Desert"
Arleen Whelan

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIII.

DALTON, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

NUMBER 6

REACCREDITING ASSURED NGC

New Draft To Affect NGC Enrollment

University System of Ga. Installs New Plan For Drafted Students

By Wesley Channell

About one-third of the male collegians in the United States will be affected by the recent proclamation regarding the registration of teen-aged men. The impending need for more manpower in both armed service and industry necessitates such an action.

Those already enlisted in college reserve training courses will, in all probability, not be drafted for they are already in the army while those not enlisted in any such courses will be called in a few months.

Once in the army, some college men will be sent back to college for technical and scientific training. Aptitude and intelligence tests will determine which ones will return to college. Financial status of a young man will not enter into his chances of returning.

A committee of educators is making a study of measures to enable young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their education after the war. In line with this, the University System of Georgia has introduced a plan whereby any student who has satisfactorily completed one half of the classroom work for any quarter, and whose grade is equal to the average required for graduation, may be granted full credit for the courses taken. This is true provided that the time element and other factors beyond the student's control make special or regular examinations impracticable.

Advance payments of board, room, and tuition will be refunded on a pro rata basis upon a student's enlistment or induction.



Shown here is a group of coeds of NGC who are being organized into a girls' military unit. This unit will promote a vital interest in present-day conditions.

Coeds Become Militarized; Training Begins Winter Qt.

By WESLEY CHANNELL

Much enthusiasm has been shown by the coeds of NGC towards the formation of a girl's military unit. This unit, which is to be under the direction of Miss Bruce, Miss Donovan, Major Hutcherson, the cadet company commanders, and the members of the Rec Council, is being organized for the purpose of creating a vital interest in present day conditions, and to make definite contributions towards woman's place in today's world. It is intended to instill desire for improved physical and mental alertness through military training, and to improve the spirit of cooperation between teams and companies.

The teams will be directed by the cadet company commanders, the Hippolytans becoming "C" Company, Mercureans, "B" Company, Trahytans, "A" Company, and the Phi Omicrons, "D" Company. Each team shall drill two hours a week, from 5:30 to 6:30 Friday afternoons and at another hour designated by the teams. Attendance at these drills will be required and only such excuses as

labs, illness, and NYA work will be accepted.

Skirts, shorts, oxfords, and sweaters or coats will constitute the regulation dress for these drills.

Inter-team competition will be held just as soon as the teams are proficient enough.

The training period will begin with the Winter Quarter. This training is voluntary, but, once it is entered, the rules and regulations must be strictly followed.

Action Depends On Passage Of Law Protecting Regents

By GUY D. SCOTT, JR.

North Georgia College and the University System of Georgia appeared to be on the road to reaccrediting this past week when it was announced by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that the University System of Georgia would be fully restored to its former accredited rating as soon as the Legislature of Georgia passed a bill to reorganize the Board of Regents and remove the governor from this Board.

In announcing its decision not to accredit the University System until this law is passed the Commission on Higher Education of the Southern Association stated that as soon as the bill was passed a full accredited rating would be restored and the action would be retroactive as of September, 1942. The Association went on to say that all work done in the University

System after September, 1942, would then be fully recognized.

Governor-elect Ellis Arnall was on hand at the meeting of the Southern Association in Memphis to plead the cause of the redemption of higher education in Georgia, and it was reported that he fully convinced the Association of his sincerity in redeeming the University System of Georgia. Mr. Arnall announced at the meeting that Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney, was his choice for the new Chairman of the Board of Regents.

The bill upon which the reaccrediting of the University System of Georgia depends involves a complete reorganization of the Board of Regents, removing the Governor from the Board, and a provision that whenever a member has to be replaced he will be replaced by the vote of the Board of Regents and not by the appointment of the Governor. It is also reported that this law, after it is passed, will be submitted to the people of Georgia in the form of a Constitutional amendment to be ratified in a special June, 1943, election. The Southern Association specifically stated that reaccrediting did not depend on the passage of the Constitutional Amendment but only on the passage of the specified General Assembly bill.

Examination Schedule Fall Quarter

Monday, December 14

9:10-10:30 Home Economics 205
Physical Ed. 247.
S. S. 101 - S. S. 102 - S. S. 204.
3:00-5:00 Eng. A - Eng. 101 - Eng. 102 - Eng. 201 - Eng. 202.

Tuesday, December 15

9:00-11:00 Chem. 221 - Chem. 222
Chem. 223 - Chem. 228
11:45-1:45 P. S. 101 - H. B. 101
H. B. 102.

Wednesday, December 16

9:00-11:00 Com. 254 - Com. 111a
H. Ec. 101 - Phys. 201.
11:30-2:00 Pay. 101 - Com. 112a
Span. 102.

Thursday, December 17

9:00-11:00 Phys. 21 - Phys. 221
Com. 265 - Fr. 101.
11:30-1:30 Botany 221 - Zoo. 221
Com. 206 - S. S. 256.

The "More Hell Twins" Reply . . . MYSTERIOUS LETTER RECEIVED BY CADET BUGLER COLUMNIST

By Jarratt Pryor

It was Thursday afternoon, November 19, when I went into the school canteen to see if a special letter that I was anxiously awaiting had arrived in the afternoon mail. In my box was a letter—yes, but not the one that I was expecting. I examined the envelope and found the following as the return address: The More Hell Twins, North Georgia College, Dalton, Georgia—an address that surely meant that something mysterious lurked behind this odd letter.

The curiosity that makes children want to open their Christmas gifts before Christmas day arrives was the type of sensation that ran through my veins. I ripped the letter open as quickly as I could. Here is the letter that I found:

Dear Pryor:
We, and notice the we, observed a few errors in your column of the Cadet Bugler referring to unknown figures attempting to steal

the "C" Company gaidon.

In the first place, there were two of us, clad in coveralls (not service uniforms), and the time was 3:30. The article that fell was not from the table, but a coat hanger from the wall.

And we do not like to be called weird figures.

We are,
"The More Hell Twins"

This letter from "The More Hell Twins" was in answer to an article that I wrote in the last issue of the Cadet Bugler, an article that dramatized a mysterious happening recently occurring in Barnes Hall—an attempt to steal the "C" Company gaidon.

This letter may mean the closing of an experience that will be long remembered as a story of company rivalry—an act that cadets from one end of the campus to the other acknowledge as having demanded at least an exceptional amount of daring and courage.
—Continued on Back Page

NEWS BULLETIN

Approximately twenty boys took examinations for appointment as Aviation Cadets, here last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. According to the examining officers a strange event happened during the course of the mental examination. Albert Rollins answered correctly 104 questions out of 104 attempted. None of the Examining Officers had ever seen a similar event occur during their experience.

Announcement by President Roosevelt last Saturday that all voluntary enlistments had been stopped in the Armed Forces of the United States had an immediate effect on the possibility that NGC will continue to have a fairly normal enrollment. Many students who had planned to volunteer at the beginning of next quarter and thus discontinue their college education now plan to continue their academic work at NGC.

Ed Baldwin has been named captain of the 1943 NGC basketball team and Mac Lowry has been chosen co-captain, it was announced by the Athletic department.

Glee Club Gives Christmas Program On December 13th

At 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, December 13, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a Christmas program in the College Auditorium. The program will be under the direction of Professor Camillus Dismukes of the

—Continued on Back Page

Channell, Porter Now Sigma Theta Officers

At a recent meeting of the Sigma Theta Pledge Club, the officers of Secretary and Treasurer of the Club were refilled with the election of Lester Porter and Wesley Channell. The offices were vacated by two pledges of last summer who failed to return this quarter.

Sigma Theta gave a banquet preceding the "D" Club Dance last Saturday night.

Old Man Mose Says:

Dear Mr. Editor:

There's been a lot of talk about the boys of 18 and 19 going to the army, and it looks like the folks back home are kinda mixed up on this affair. The other day I heard one young feller say: "I wish Uncle Sam would hurry up and draft me because my folks are about to have fits."

Well, in my opinion, there ain't no use to worry, because, when Uncle Sam wants you, he means to git you; I hear that they are going to train the younger boys twelve months before they see any active combat.

From the looks of things, the boys who are 18 and older will soon be in the army, and the school attendances will drop almost fifty percent in the next two years.

Yours truly,

"OLD MAN MOSE"

Verbal Garbage

BY BILLY LEDFORD

This column—having any similarity to any work done by a sane and literate person is purely coincidental and should not be considered as a reflection upon persons living or dead.

DEAR UNKLE SEBE:

Taint much news in these here parts, but seeing as how Scott, editor of this here "sheet" has gone plumb loco and wants me to write a little more "verbal garbage," I figured I would write youins a few lines that probably won't be worth mailing, much less publication.

Folks up here 'er getting pretty worried now that Congress has passed the 18 and 19 year draft law. A passel of 'em have already gotten letters from their rich uncle with the stripped pants offering them a job in the Army he's getting up. Course all of 'em are just plain every day boys that want to do their part and a little more too in order that the freedom they've enjoyed can endure forever, but most of them are a little worried about finding their place in the new scheme of things. Ain't many of 'em trying to get out of being drafted, they are just a bunch of red-blooded Americans who want to enter the branch of service where they will do the most good. Most of 'em don't know when they will be drafted, but like young Jim Peters who stayed on his farm up to the last day afore he went to his induction center, so will these boys here at North Georgia College continue their college work and also continue to serve their country in the way they are best suited right up till their call comes.

Paw always said that the younger generation had to come along and get the older generation out of trouble now and then and I guess he was pert night right. A lot of responsibility has been put on youth's shoulders, but if I know anything about youth they will come out on top just as they have in the past.

Your nephew,
Zeeb.

The Incinerator

What has happened to the GRIFFITH-ALEXANDER romance? Could it be she has found someone more interesting? What about it ATYS?

We wonder where HAZEL and GENE were on the night before Thanksgiving.

Could a certain BRENDA red-head be keeping DeLaPERRIERE away from the "Barn"? Come, on, ARNOLD, wouldn't a home-town blonde do?

WEEMS goes for the band—and how! First KINSMAN, and, then, McLENDON.

MARK MAYS seems to be CUTTING in on ROY. Watch your step, SUE.

What's the matter TERRELL? Are the CADETS too young, or do you go for the real soldiers?

Why did SPAINHOUR stay here rather than go home? Could you throw a little light on the subject, Mr. WALL?

These COEDS and CADETS have what you might call a bad case of—oh, well—

BUSH and SAVAGE, NIX and MAXWELL, MITCHELL and KING, MITCHELL and HUCKABY, and MAXWELL and GREEN.

Even though there is apparently no cure for such ailment . . . don't give up, yet. The worst is yet to come!

Is ELISE still carrying the torch for Little JOCK? No matter where Mary Lee goes, her heart always leads toward the WEST.

Is "BUTCH" really a man hater? Voice In The Audience "No."

Being campused not only means missing SMITH'S, but worst of all—missing SMITTY—oh, AULTMAN! Does ANDREWS have a monopoly on BERE?

Which shall it be—Kitchens or Preston—oh, Mary? Or CASH?

Ken is still in a stew. With ALEX, PHIL, and BOB around, who wouldn't be.

ANGLIN thinks BOB PERRY is such a nice boy, but doesn't she think they all are?

JOE SAM'S latest flame appears to be Miss LANGLEY. Nice work, WOODY!

ANN thinks Thanksgiving holidays are wonderful, especially if the WEATHERJY's fine.

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Guy B. Scott, Jr.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Billy Ledford
MANAGING EDITOR.....Jarratt Pryor
NEWS EDITOR.....Wesley Channell
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Earl Williams
SPORTS EDITOR.....Albert Rollins
CIRCULATION MGR.....Johnny Williams
FEATURE STAFF.....Jean Hill
SPORTS STAFF.....Gene Massey
FACULTY ADVISERS

—Prof. W. E. Clark, H. H. Gilbert



My Personal Column

BY GUY B. SCOTT, JR.

MANY STUDENTS HAVE AN EDITOR'S REFLECTIONS. asked the question, "When will NGC have an Honor System? This is an interesting question but it is probably a question that will not be answered by any one person. It will be answered by the student body. Before North Georgia College can have an Honor System the student body must prove to itself that it is ready and willing to have a system of honor. Some students will undoubtedly say that an Honor System is impractical and without benefit. Yet, how can an Honor System be impractical and without benefits if an Honor System for the world is the very thing for which we are fighting this war. A great many cadets and coeds say they stand for the things that an Honor System does, but that they could not bring themselves to turning in a fellow student for cheating. This one point, beyond a doubt, is the most important drawback to an Honor System. Yet, would a person who is supposed to be your friend force you to violate your honor by not turning him in? This is the question.

THE TERRIBLE FIRE that recently swept the Coconut Grove night club in Boston, Mass., should impress upon the administration of North Georgia College the importance of providing adequate and sufficient fire protection for the physical plant of the college. The college buildings are what they are. It would be foolish to advocate changing these buildings at the present time, but I do advocate fire drills at regular intervals to insure the protection of the student body. There is an intolerable congestion of students in the halls and on the stairways of the class room buildings during a change of classes. If classes can't be changed without congestion what would be the result of a fire if the students should try to get out hurriedly? Perhaps there would be an orderly removal. Perhaps there wouldn't. This column is not suggesting that the buildings at North Georgia College are firetraps or that they are unsafe, but it does contend that fire drills are needed and should be held regularly.

YOUR COLUMNIST AND editor is leaving North Georgia College at the end of the Fall Quarter. It will not be a leavetaking that I will relish because in my fifteen months here I have grown to love and hold dear the ideals and memories of a happy college life. Throughout my stay at NGC I have had nothing but the happiest time possible, and I owe it both to faculty and students.

President Rogers—a man with one desire, to make NGC a better school . . . Major Hutcherson—a man who will do anything in the world for you if it is possible—a good adviser for any problem . . . the "Jook Organ" at Smith's playing "I Know Why" . . . Jarratt Pryor—a columnist with a will to express students' thoughts—a hard worker and a good speaker . . . the great Dahlonga fire . . . Prof. Clarke—a gentleman, a teacher, and most of all a great thinker . . . "Sergeant" McConnell—now a Major—a true soldier and a regular fellow . . . Will D. Young—scares students to death in class but always turns out good Social Science classes . . . Charles Steed (F. F.) and Eddie Warrall, two former members of the BUGLER staff now doing their part for Uncle Sam . . . John Herring, ex-BUGLER man, now Sports Editor of the ALBANY HERALD . . . Mr. Dismukes trilling his "r's" and really teaching foreign languages—a friend of an editor . . . the Editor on one of his rumpages against his errant girl reporters . . . all the fun in publishing a BUGLER . . . the final edition.

THE ENTIRE STAFF of the CADET BUGLER was saddened last week by the news that Charles G. Wellborn, editor of the UNION COUNTY CITIZEN, was dead. Mr. Wellborn was the father of Charles Wellborn, Jr., executive editor of the CADET BUGLER.

THE BUGLER STAFF—a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The credit for the success of the BUGLER this year (if it can be termed successful) cannot be given to any one person but must be given to all the members of the staff. I can not cite everyone for their aid and helpful cooperation but I would like to give credit to a few. First on my list must be Pryor who has stood by me through thick and thin and helped me with editorial columns and features . . . Wesley Channell, and able News Editor who has capably held down the hardest job on the paper . . . Charles Wellborn—a newspaper man with the word "editor" written all over him . . . Jean Hill—a feature writer who hands in the neatest copy and always on time . . . Albert Rollins—a Sports Editor who literally eats, sleeps and drinks "Sports"—one of the best of the many Sports Editors that the BUGLER has had . . . Gene Massey—a second "PWP" and a sports writer . . . Lewis Porter—always ready with a joke and a will to work . . . all good and bad things must end. So, with a last peck of the typewriter, I write "30."

Pulse of The Campus

BY JARRATT PRYOR

Get Ready To Fight

The call to arms is soon to personally effect practically every cadet now enrolled at North Georgia College. Yes, they will have their chance to defend this great country of ours—an honor that is being shared today by millions of Americans. I feel that each cadet will realize that his country needs him and will be proud and willing to do what little he can to further the cause for which millions have been killed in the last year. To those that willingly go to do their share—whatever it might be you have blood in you that is American; upon your shoulders rests the future of this great country of ours. To those who accept this call with disapproval and indifference, there are now words that can express my feeling of contempt for such hypocrites and scoundrels; they do not deserve the privilege of being called Americans.

You Are North Georgia College

I know it to be a fact that most NGC students like to hear their friends speak highly of North Georgia College. Well, remember this: the reputation of the college is merely the impression that the students make upon the people of the state. If students of a certain college give the impression of being drunkards and playboys, they will naturally lower the standards of their college in the eyes of the public. So at all times, be what you want NGC to represent; don't degenerate standards that have already been established by the students of past years.

To Guy B. Scott Jr.

Well, Guy, the end of the quarter is practically here and soon you will be enrolled as a student at the University of Georgia. Upon you was placed the responsibility of editing the Cadet Bugler, and speaking as a voice of student opinion, I say that you have done a swell job and carried out the responsibilities that were placed upon your shoulders.

Deserve The Title Of Essentially Military

This school is one of the eight essentially military colleges in the United States. The students are proud to boast of that honor and to place it on the level with West Point, the Citadel, and similar schools of this type that are noted for their military excellence. And yet, forgetting the high type of military courtesy for which they should stand, some students fail to respect the flag of the United States in the proper military manner. When you hear "retreat," blowing, do not run and get under shelter of some sort, but stand at attention and pay your respect to a symbol that stands for the high traditions and principles of America. An outstanding faculty member recently commented upon the poor conduct of the coeds when retreat is blown. It really looks bad to see them laughing and looking at the ground, buildings, or something of this sort when they should be standing at attention and looking towards the "Stars and Stripes" as it is lowered. Yes, that American flag of ours really stands for something worthwhile today—something to which every cadet and coed at North Georgia College should be proud to pay their respect.

Waiters Like Deserts In Cereal Dishes

The cadet waiters in the dining hall, according to regulations, made by Mrs. Weston, college dietitian, are to eat their deserts out of desert dishes and not out of cereal bowls.

What Are The Accomplishments Of NGC

I am sure that most schools are the proud possessors of certain trophies that are their records of achievement as far as inter-collegiate activities are concerned. NGC is not an exception. But these trophies are so hard to find that we are never conscious of the fact. I can't see what is to be gained by displaying trophies in an office of a President of a college when probably not all of a student body of six hundred and fifty enrollment ever happen to go into his office. In other words, why not put the achievements of the college in a place where they will be seen and appreciated, by both students and visitors?

Have You Even Been In A Coeds Room?

It was really unfortunate that every cadet on the campus could not have gone through Sanford Hall recently when they held their "open house." Probably the most interesting part of the tour through the dormitory was the different assortments of pictures that covered their walls and doors. I often wondered if girls pinned up pictures of handsome men just as cadets like to have pictures of beautiful girls pinned all over their rooms. Well, they do. And what's more, they had some that even demanded the attention and admiration of the cadets.

An Eye on the Dust

BY ALBERT ROLLINS

Highlights Of The Freshman Boxing Tourney

Herbert Fenster . . . "C" Compny slugger . . . 55 second TKO of Burch in semi-finals . . . desperate stand against Thomas in the finals. Crowd yelling "break" . . . in the Doyal-Towson fight . . . the best waltz of the year with two "D" Company boys doing a nice job of "rug-cutting."

Parker . . . "B" Company flash . . . despite his impaired eyesight . . . defeated a grand boxer—Alton Gibbs in the semi-finals . . . Parker earned a draw with Ball, of the Band, in the finals.

Harry Downs . . . popular with the fans . . . defeated by Turner in the semi-finals.

Sam Rhodes . . . "D" Company scraper, who really "scrapped" . . . defeated Partee in the semi-finals . . . lost a game fight to Turner in the finals . . . fast deceptive boxere.

Judges . . . who did the best they could . . . called decisions as they saw them . . . Three over-worked men.

Mr. Anthony and Dr. Forrester . . . served as doctors . . . stopped fights that should have been stopped . . . watched closely for injuries.

Closer Relations?

The only idea I have in my mind when I write this column is to bring about closer relations between the faculty and the students. When I am on the campus I speak of doubt, then; that is, if I have any doubt. All this column wishes to do is to promote good sportsmanship, closer relationships, and insure the safety of each and every student. One of the best ways to promote closer relations is for the faculty members to answer the students' questions. The faculty must in most cases be called on to answer closer relations. It will be the policy of this column to ask these questions and to bring you the truth.

Scott Leaves . . .

This is the parting day. Guy is leaving. I am sure that the Bugler staff joins me when I wish him "good-luck."



NGC BEATS RIVERSIDE 63-43 IN CAGE OPENER

By ALBERT ROLLINS

Dahlonega, Georgia, December 4, 1942—The North Georgia College Cadets broke the ice of the 1942-43 cage season by pounding out a 63 to 43 triumph over the "Blue Battalion" of Riverside Military Academy here last Friday night. The North Georgia College Cadets, led by Ed Baldwin with 21 points and Mac Lowry with 20 points, displayed an outstanding passing and scoring attack that left the "Blue Battalion" completely baffled.

After the first five minutes of in breaking up opponents plays, bringing the ball down court, and setting the ball up. The play was so furious that at one time during the first five minutes there were three Cadets on the floor after the ball, but NGC settled down and played calm, consistent ball for the remainder of the game, except for about ten minutes, when the scrubs had their day.

The play was fair and clean, although three of the Riverside starting quintet fouled out. The outstanding "set-up" man was "Fireball" DeLaPerriere, who was a dribbling demon during the entire game. He was truly a "fireball" followed with 4 points.

Records From Rec

The hockey tournament, with about fifty girls participating, ended with the Phi Omicrons and Hippolytans tying for first place. Playing of the finals was delayed so long that the Rec Council decided to end the tournament with the following results:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Phi Omicrons	2	0	85
Hippolytans	2	1	85
Trahlytans	1	2	50
Mercureans	0	2	25

After seeing all the teams play, it was really a hard job choosing the eleven best players for the varsity team. The Rec Council chose these girls to compose the Varsity Hockey Team: Christine Upchurch, Gwendolyn Smelley, Frances Elliott, Louise Elliott, Betty Crowder, Mary Shannon, "Butch" Brown, Mary Louise Huff, Madelyn Anthony, Marion Aultman, and Colleen Hughes.

Christmas spirit ran high on Monday night when the Rec Club had its annual Christmas Party. The Trahlytans had a delightful program, with Christmas songs and other entertainment.

Refreshments consisting of fruits, nuts and candy were served.

Thomas of "A" company; in the 125 lb. class, Stephenson of "B" company; in the 135 lb. class, Turner of "A" company; in the 165 lb. class, Holland of "A" company; in the heavyweight bout, Gailey of "D" company "outslogged" Bond of "A" company.

In the 145 lb. class, Kelly of "A" company and Towson of "D" company were unable to finish their bout because of a slight injury to Kelly's eye. In the 155 lb. class, —Continued on Page Four

Carr and Rountree Are High Firers In Rifle Competition

Dahlonega, Georgia, Dec. 8, 1942. —Rifle firing for the advanced freshmen and the sophomores has been completed and it was announced today by Major P. M. Hutcherson. The firing was done on an indoor range under severe weather conditions. This, together with the fact that many of the cadets had never fired under the conditions and regulations that are necessary for rifle competition, led to many poor scores.

The highest score was fired by Dick Carr, a freshman from the Band. His score was 325. The second highest score was fired by Cadet Lt. W. E. Rountree, Sopho-

"A" COMPANY WINS BOXING TOURNAMENT; "B" & "D" PLACE SECOND

The annual boxing tournament at North Georgia College ended on November 22, with six weight winners and two ties, which will probably be fought later; the time will be announced.

The results of the tournament show that "A" Company wins the crown, followed by "B" and "D" Company; each winning one weight. The winners of the undecided bouts will be announced later.

The boys who won their weights are as follows: In 115 lb. class, more from the staff. Rountree's score was 324, one point under the top score. 400 was the maximum that could have been fired. (All the ammunition that has been allotted to the cadet Corps has been used for this rifle firing, Major Hutcherson said. In the past it has been the policy to allow the few Cadets who try for the rifle team to use the yearly allotment of ammunition, but under war conditions every man who attends NGC will be allowed to fire and to learn the inner workings of the rifle.

Last year, and in previous years, NGC has entered a rifle team in National competition. In 1938, North Georgia College won the award for the highest scoring team. The award was the William Randolph trophy, which is now displayed on the wall of President Rogers' office.

Last year North Georgia's team, according to Major Hutcherson, was not the best in the meet, but it was not the worst.

GIVE PICTURES
For Christmas

See HOLLAND MANGUM or JARRATT PRYOR,
Our Student Representatives, and place orders for
large portraits at our special students prices.
Orders must be in soon to avoid Christmas rush!

WHITEHALL STUDIOS

Have you ever heard a Cadet talking
about a box of choice delicacies from home.
Then you know how much variety can mean.

We serve to your taste.

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches Hot Soup

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— • —

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Coed Oxfords \$3.50

AND IF YOU WANT
FOOD TO EAT DURING
THOSE HUNGRY MOMENTS



CRACKERS
JELLIES
CAKES
CANDY
CANNED MEATS



JOHN H. MOORE ROBERT M. MOORE

NGC Blood Bank Begins Soon Affords Students The Chance To Give "Blood for Victory"

The prospect of a Blood Bank, recently brought into the lime-light by the Science Club, is expected to become a reality in the near future with the arrival of the Mobile Blood Bank. This Bank, under the direction of Dr. Swain, local physician, is expected to begin active operation in the very near future.

Ten Cheer Leaders Elected by Students For '43 Cage Season

Ten cheer leaders were elected last Wednesday night by a "hand-full" of cadets and coeds. Three coeds, Frances Irwin, Marie Nix, and Frances Mitchell, from last year's "cheering beauties" were retained by the student body. Two freshmen coeds, Miss Betty Rose

One pint or more of blood will be taken from each healthy student during the two or three day stay of the Mobile Blood Bank. The blood will not be arranged in types (Type 1, Type 2, etc.) but will all be put together. It will be taken from the individual as if it were being taken for a blood transfusion, and the procedure will be painless.

Hightower, and Miss Bennie Smith, were voted to join the "regulars."

The cadets, who were named to join the coeds as they lead the NGC cadets to victory, are Harold Smith, Don Beatty, Jack Steveson, Marion Hatcher, and Maurice Wynne.

Kryl Orchestra Fails To Appear; Stopped by Mud

The crowd of students anxiously waiting to hear the concert of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra learned that the orchestra would not appear here. Scheduled to appear at ten o'clock last Wednesday morning, the orchestra was reported to be late. Periods were run on ordinary schedule to fill the space of time vacated by the orchestra's failure to appear. Uncertainty was wide spread as to what time the concert would begin. Finally, an announcement was made stating that if the orchestra was not here by four o'clock, there would be no concert. Alas, at that time the students found that there was no orchestra here, and the long anticipated concert, preceded Tues-

Upshaw, Williams, Brown, Aultman Dramatic Leaders

The 1943 Dramatic Club elected its officers at a special meeting last week. The following officers were elected: Jim Upshaw, President; Earl Williams, Vice-President; Betty Jenn Brown, Secretary; Marion Aultman, Treasurer; Carolyn Carey, Chief Masquer.

Plans for the forthcoming quarter were announced by Prof. Englund, director of the club. There will be a three act play presented next quarter, in addition to several one act plays. This three act play will be selected by a reading committee before the Christmas holidays.



Reverend Victor Dossogne
Tells Thrilling Experiences

Belgian Refugee Lectures To NGC On "Nazi Hell"

Reverend Victor Dossogne, formerly a professor of History at the University of Namur, Belgium, and present professor of Law at Loyola University of the South, New Orleans, presented an exciting lecture entitled "I Escaped from a Nazi Hell" in the auditorium last Thursday morning.

Reverend Dossogne, who was in Belgium at the outbreak of the war, has had many breath-taking experiences, some of which he related last Thursday. He is a noted lecturer on war events, since he has actually seen some of the horrors of the invasion of France.

In addition to the story of his escape, Reverend Dossogne gave a graphic picture and descriptive outline of axis strategy as exemplified both in Belgium and on other fronts.

day by an interesting talk on its proposed contents by Professor Camillus Dismukes, was not to be.

What was the cause for this catastrophe, this disillusionment of students' hopes and expectations? The villain was no other than Old Man Weather who, in his role of ruin, destroyed a bridge and created several bog holes, barring the path of the group of musicians. Thus, the rain that so many blessed for stopping drills and formations was also the cause for the loss of two hours of valuable entertainment.

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"More Hell Twins"—

—Continued from Front Page
age. To enter a strange building at 3:30 A. M. is a task that an ordinary person would not think of attempting.

Some cadets predict that there will be another attempt in the future. Captain Armstrong, the commanding officer of "C" Company, says that he would like to see them try it again, because the next time they try it, there will be many more complications than those they encountered on their first attempt. The residents of Barnes Hall have shown their desire to capture the culprits—as they term them—by working a system of night shifts and keeping an all-night guard against the unknown intruders, determined that their guidon will not be taken—which to them would be a dishonor to their company.

Will the unknown "More Hell Twins" strike again? If they are caught what will be their punishment? If the guidon is successfully removed, what will happen to it? These are a few of the questions that are on the minds of the cadets.

Whether or not the strange episode has been concluded remains to be seen. But the mysterious letter confirms the truth of the story; it brings to light new facts of evidence; it may mean that there is going to be more by the "More Hell Twins."

Glee Club Gives—

(Continued from Front Page)
Music Department, and Director of the Clubs. This program will be the tenth annual Christmas Carol Service held at North Georgia College.

The program will be composed of familiar Christmas Carols, "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and a complete cantata, "The Music of Christmas," by I. B. Wilson.

A Company Wins—

—Continued from Page Three
Parker and Ball were stopped for the same reason.

Coach Seearce said that since the boxing tournament is over, the freshmen boys will participate in other sports such as speedball, basketball and track.

Holly Theatre

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

"SURMARINE RAIDER"

With John Howard

Thursday - Friday

"MAD MARTINDALES"

With Jane Withers

Saturday

"WHO IS HOKE
SCHYLER?"

Mon., Tues., Dec. 14-15

"SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

With John Paine

Wednesday

"OLAFF LAUGHS LAST"

Dr. Pepper
At 10-2-4



The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

NUMBER 7

'43 Cyclops Is Dedicated To Major R. S. McConnell

The 1943 Cyclops, annual publication of North Georgia College, will be dedicated to Major Richard S. McConnell.

"Because of his outstanding work and great interest while he was affiliated with the college, the editorial staff of the 1942 Cyclops deem it only fitting and proper that the results of their efforts to give North Georgia College an excellent yearbook be dedicated to one who has such a brilliant record and to one who continually considered the success of the college first as a part of his duty.

Major McConnell, until his transfer to another post last August, had been connected with North Georgia College for the past fifteen years. His removal to active duty in the Armed Forces of the Nation will be regretted and long remembered as a loss to students, faculty, administrative officers of the college, and the community.

"Sarge", as he was so often called by students and other friends, was detailed for duty at North Georgia College in 1927. Immediately there was a noticeable improvement in the R. O. T. C. unit. It was largely through his efforts that the unit attained and held, its excellent rating. In addition to the duties he performed as a member of the military personnel, he served the college with distinction in many ways. He was assistant Commandant and assistant Superintendent of dormitories for several years.

Major McConnell so energetically and unselfishly entered into the general life of the college and community that he has endeared himself to all who came in contact with him. The staff of the Cyclops feel sure that the members of the student body will give their hearty endorsement to the decision to dedicate this year's annual to him.



Major R. S. McConnell

N.G.C. Enrollment Now Totals 558

It was announced by Will D. Young, Registrar, that the enrollment at North Georgia College for the winter quarter has reached a total of 558 cadets and coeds. This number represents a slight decrease over last quarter's enrollment of 650, but is far better than was expected by any of the school authorities.

Many students who attended during the fall failed to return. The most common reason for this failure was their having been called to the armed forces. In contrast, however, is the fact that a number of new students have enrolled for the winter quarter. Because of the impending possibility of many of the cadets being drafted, it was hardly expected that more than 500 would return to school.

Victory Corps Heads Meet At N. G. C. PHYSICAL FITNESS IS MAIN OBJECTIVE

A meeting of the local leaders of the Victory Corps program was held at North Georgia College on the 5th and 6th of January. Present at this conference were Dr. O. C. Aderhold, supervisor of the state activities, Mr. H. G. Jarrard, local supervisor, Mr. Walter Downs, of Young Harris College, and Mr. C. F. Hudgins, of North Georgia College. Also attending were high school superintendents and principals of this area.

Dr. Aderhold presented and explained the problems of the high school heads in setting up such a program, which is being developed to mobilize the Georgia youth for more extensive participation in the

—Continued on Page Four

"43" Club Opening To Be Sponsored By College "Y"

The Y.M.C.A. announces its plans to sponsor the opening of the "43" Club, Lumpkin County's only exclusive night club, for a one night stand this Saturday night. The event, one on a long list of proposed "Y" socials for the year, is a cabaret dance, the first of its kind to be given at North Georgia College. The dance, which is to be held in the gym, will be operated in night club fashion with a floor show and dancing. The event will feature, in addition to the floor show and dancing, gala decorations as well as waiters, a bar for refreshments, and table reservations. These reservations are to be offered at twenty five cents per couple while stags will be admitted for thirty five cents. No stag may reserve any one of the twenty five tables which will be available. Reservations may be acquired by seeing Jarret Pryor of the "Y" Council.

The affair will be informal and will feature the recorded music of some of the country's best orchestras.

Ledford Made Bugler Editor

By Wesley Channell

Billy Ledford last week took over the editorship of the CADET BUGLER to succeed Guy B. Scott, Jr., editor of the paper for the past two quarters. Ledford, who has been Associate Editor to Scott for the past two quarters, was placed in office by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee when Scott graduated and went to the University of Georgia.

A sophomore in A Company, Ledford will head the paper for the winter quarter. In addition to having been Associate Editor of the Bugler, Ledford was on the News Staff of the Bugler last year. Prior to his entry into North Georgia College, he received valuable newspaper experience in helping his father, who edits the VIDALIA ADVANCE, and in working on his high school paper. In Vidalia High School he was Business Manager of the school paper for one year, Associate Editor for two years, and editor for one year. In addition to this, he was editor of his high school annual.

Mr. Ledford has assumed his duties as editor with this issue of the BUGLER.

Betty Rose Hightower Wins deMille Beauty Contest

by Staff Correspondent



Betty Rose Hightower

R.O.T.C. Commander Inspect N.G.C. Unit

On Wednesday of next week, the commander of the R. O. T. C. units in the Fourth Corps Area which covers about seven Southeastern states will inspect the North Georgia R. O. T. C. unit. This officer, on his inspection tour, has inspected the R. O. T. C. units of military schools and colleges in the entire southeastern section of the country and will be inspecting N. G. C. in closing his tour. The N. G. C. Battalion, therefore, is being given an excellent opportunity to rank high in comparison with the other schools in that the memory of its quality will be fresh upon the mind of the officer. It is therefore expressed by Major Hutcherson, Col. Hammond, and, for that matter, the entire cadet corps that each cadet go "all out" to favorably impress this officer and put N. G. C. on the map as one of the best of military schools.

Glee Club Plans Are Announced

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will operate during the winter quarter as a mixed chorus for the first time in the history of the Clubs. It has been the custom in the past for the clubs to act as separate units.

Included in the plans for the programs for the quarter are two or three chapel programs, the actual dates of which will be announced later. The clubs also plan to present an Evening Secular Concert made up largely of service songs of the various branches of the armed forces. It was announced by Professor Camillus Dismukes, director of the organizations.

Cecil B. deMille, in an airmail letter from the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, recently named Miss Betty Rose Hightower as the winner in the recent beauty contest sponsored by the 1943 CYCLOPS.

Junie Carter was named winner of second place, while Betty Moore received honors as the third choice. Frances Mitchell and Fynelle Holcombe were the choices for the fourth and the fifth places respectively.

Miss Hightower, already honored by the recent Who's Who Contest with the titles of Miss North Georgia College, Outstanding Freshman Coed, and Prettiest Coed, was accorded one of the highest honors of the year in being chosen by the highest-paid movie producer in the world as the most beautiful coed at North Georgia College.

The contest, attempted for the first time in the history of the college, was for the purpose of a special feature in the 1943 CYCLOPS. The editor of the annual publication, Jarratt Pryor, Jr., stated that too long the beauty of the coeds of North Georgia College had failed to be given its due recognition.

To the editor of the yearbook came the following letter which announced the decisions for the contest:

Paramount Pictures Inc.
West Coast Studios
December 31, 1942

Mr. Jarratt Pryor, Jr., Editor
THE 1943 CYCLOPS
North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia
Dear Mr. Pryor:

Judging the beauty contest conducted by the 1943 CYCLOPS has been a pleasure.

The contestants are all very lovely and fine examples of young American womanhood.

It is always difficult to judge beauty from a single photograph and to do justice to each candidate really requires four photographs—one full face, one full length and one of each profile. However, my decision is based on the single pictures submitted and the following selections have been made:

1. Miss Betty Rose Hightower.
2. Miss Jane Carter.
3. Miss Betty Moore.
4. Miss Frances Mitchell.
5. Miss Fynelle Holcombe.

Please extend my congratulations to all of the contestants.

With best wishes and greetings from Hollywood.

Sincerely,
Cecil B. deMille.

Moore Hall Is Destroyed By Flames

NGC CADETS SAVE BLOCK ADJOINING

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed Moore Hall Saturday afternoon and endangered the whole block in which the boys dormitory was located.

A loss of approximately \$50,000 to town, school and state occurred Saturday afternoon when fire broke out in Moore Hall. The fire, believed to have originated in the basement of the two story structure, destroyed completely this building, which for the past four years has been used as dormitory space for some one hundred cadets, and endangered four buildings situated in the same block.

Through the commendable work of the North Georgia College Cadet corps the flames were extinguished and the fire put under control before much serious damage could be inflicted upon the adjoining buildings.

HOLLY GOES TO INFIRMARY- - RETURNS SAFELY

Editors note: It is rumored that "gold bricking" at North Georgia College is finally and completely at an end. The staff of the CADET BUGLER view the following remarks with a great deal of appreciation, because they give a complete picture and fair warning to all aspirants to the sick list. This article was written by Miss Holly McMichael and is a resume to her visit to

the infirmary.

When the infirmary finally opened last fall, I began to eye it with great curiosity and wondered what went on within those new walls which had so recently put an end to "gold bricking" at North Georgia College. Were the tales emanating from this forsaken place true? Did they really poke pills and foul-tasting medicines down your unreceptive throat every five

minutes? And if you were a bad little coed, did they make you go to bed without any supper?

All of these questions were answered when I was lucky (I thought at the time) enough to be able to convince the proper authorities that I had a cold which was bad enough to provide adequate admission to the house of mystery.

Without the slightest bit of mis-

—Continued on Page Four

Free Week End Dates Announced

It was announced by Major P. M. Hutcherson, Commandant, that free week end for winter quarter will begin on Friday, February 5th and last until quarters Monday night, February 8th. Because of the fact the length of winter quarter is only ten weeks, there will be only one free week end, it being a day longer than the time usually allotted for free week ends.

Verbal Garbage

BY BILLY LEDFORD

This column—having any similarity to any work done by a sane and literate person is purely coincidental and should not be considered as a reflection upon persons living or dead.

SOMETHING NEW—something new has been added to the staff of the Cadet Bugler! Yes, you guessed it. A new editor. Guy Scott has made his final bows and has taken himself to another college, "the daddy of them all"—the University of Georgia. In my first appeal to the students of North Georgia College, as editor-in-chief of the Cadet Bugler, please let me beg their continued cooperation in helping me make "our" paper one which will do "ole" N.G.C. proud. I know that the students realize I have a big job ahead of me, what with having to fill Scott's shoes (and they are at liberty to take this two ways), and that they will bear with me if I don't reach the goal set by him while he filled said capacity.

SOMETHING OLD—it's an old story, but it continues true. North Georgia College has probably the largest and most energetic body of fire fighters in the state, but sad to say they lack equipment and organization. At the last fire, one casualty was reported. It seems that Billy Moore while grappling with the fire hose, valiantly trying to do his bit, met with a slight accident. Young Moore was pushed beneath the wheels of the vehicle and suffered several painful abrasions and bruises which necessitated loss of time in school. This accident might have been avoided, had there been more organization among the members of the cadet corps. This seems to me to be a challenge to the Officers' Club. Some sort of system could and should be worked out that would adequately cope with this situation.

SOMETHING BORROWED—it would only be fair to confess that the following little bit of advice is borrowed or "picked-up" (in newspaper slang)—Coeds: Be kind to your flatfooted friends, 'cause the draft may get all of the others.

SOMETHING BLUE—the look on the printer's face when he gets this copy.

SOMETHING LOST—twins about college age, who go under the name of "More Hell." Anyone knowing the whereabouts of men answering these descriptions is asked to be sure and contact any member of "C" Co. at the first possible opportunity. This column and it's author are willing to guarantee payment of reward for the apprehension of said hardened criminals. "If we are ever to have law and order around these parts all of the 'More Hell Twins' will have to be taken out and shot down like dogs," says "C" Co.

The Incinerator

The Incinerator lid pops off with the favorite tunes—well, tunes anyway—of the day! Along with them comes a stack of special dedications. It seems that no one knows why or when these were made but—here goes!

BILLY VANN just "Can't get out of This Mood" when he's around HAZEL.

"Somebody Else Has Taken Zip's Place," What about it Sara?

To ALICE BUSH we dedicate "Miss You." SAVAGE, if only you knew!

HELEN MAXWELL has those "Mad About Him Blues."

JOHNNIE, what's this about "You're Nobody's Sweetheart Now?"

Has ELEY'S name changed to "Dearly Beloved?" 'er what, RED!

"At Last" three cadets have succeeded. What about these diamonds floating around? Wedding bells, but when?

Capt. BALDWIN is "Just Plain Lonesome" since BETTY left.

BENNIE gets so "Careless," doesn't she, HAROLD? MAXWELL and NIX—"Amen!"

MANGLEBURG do you know who PARKS would be asking, "Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me?"

To ANNE WELLBORN goes "The Sheppard's Serenade!"

Did MASSEY really "Get The Neck of The Chicken" in his affair with RICHARDSON?

KINSMAN is wondering "Who Can I Turn To." What about it NINTZ?

HOOTEN and HICKS have, oh, just "Gobs of Love." So they say.

JIM CARTER seems "All Alone and Lonely" since CAROLYN left.

Many thinks that "Absence Makes Jean's Heart Grow Fonder—for somebody else." What about it Sloan?

Why has MARY LEE turned from the WEST? WOODY, watch your step! We fear that others are intruding in your affair with LANGLEY.

BETTY ROSE seems to be holding on to OURDEN. What happened to EVANS?

MARTHA ANN has at last decided to like RICE: the food—no! but MAJOR—You bet! Where's ARM-STRONG?



"! ! ! ! BUY WAR BONDS THEY
MEAN AS MUCH AS BUTTONS AT N.G.C."

HART - A - NALYSIS

"You Love Problems Solved With A Beat Of The Heart."
By MISS CUPIE LOVEBETTER

Dear Miss Lovebetter:

I am an attractive girl and am very beautiful, but somehow I don't attract the cadets. What can I do?
I Wanna Man

Dear Miss Man:

Why don't you try my Super-maneuver? In this I advocate: batting your eyes at the boys like Holly McMichael does, being sure to imitate that "come hither look" she has. I also suggest your carrying an air of confidence in your appeal as does Sara Chandler. Or, you might even try the mysterious approach and act indifferent like Nell Spinhour. It is possible that you will be able to cultivate more (boy) friends with a few extra courses in "rhetorology." You can get Bennie Smith to help you with your homework, as she made an A plus in the course last quarter.
Miss Lovebetter.

Dear Miss Lovebetter:

I can't seem to make any of our coeds fall in love with me. I have tried to go with Ann Winn, Frances Irwin, Martha Ann Kelley, Nell Spinhour, and numerous others. c/o Editor.

I am very polite and kiss the girls' hands; I also wink whenever a girl expects me to. I know I must be appealing, because the whole student body voted me the biggest lady killer—but I can't make a killing. Please tell me how to get just one girl. When I see these couples on the campus that are so in love, it makes me utterly heart-sick. I am desperate!!

Liked, not Loved.

Dear Cadet:

Yours is a tragic case. The only suggestion I can offer is that you settle down to one girl and bestow your attentions upon her only. In order to make your job easier, you could wear blinders while on the campus near the beautiful coeds. Don't take too seriously your title of "lady killer;" it will most likely lead to great disappointment. I hope that in the near future you will become "Loved."
Miss Lovebetter.

Note: Anyone desiring advice on his or her love affair may obtain the same by writing Miss Lovebetter, Spinhour, and numerous others. c/o Editor.

ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE

North Georgia College, besides ever, in accordance with the school's being one of the eight essentially accelerated plan, additional courses military colleges in the nation, has such as new classes in physics, radio physics—now so vital to the signal corp aspirant, classes in aviation—the principles under lying in the math—a prerequisite of all C. Rogers and his able faculty people desiring to become specialists and many others have been "sandwiched" into the regular schedule of courses offered.

In an effort to better prepare the students attending North Georgia College, the president, Dr. J. C. Rogers and his able faculty have devised plans and instituted courses which they believe will be of value to the student leaving college and entering the armed forces of the nation. Such courses have been added to the general curriculum which will enable them to better understand the militarized, mechanical world they find about them upon graduation from college. This is another step toward complete cooperation with the great victory movement in the nation.

No courses have been dropped from the regular list of courses to be replaced by new ones. How-

Pulse of The Campus

BY JARRATT PRYOR

A Salute To A Cadet

Last week I heard a story about a North Georgia College cadet—a story that I made up my mind should be told to someone else. It goes like this:

A certain NGC cadet recently bought a rifle. He gave it to a Dahlonga school boy. Behind this gift was a story of character, a story that makes your heart beat just a little bit faster.

This high school boy had decided that he would go to school no more. He had told this to the cadet around which our story is based. No talking, no reasoning, nothing could force him to change his mind. But there was one point of attack by which the cadet might accomplish the desired end. It was this: the young boy wanted very much to become the proud owner of a certain new hunting rifle.

This cadet, of which I have been speaking, is a sophomore. He is practically working his way through school—because things just don't work out so good for him back home. He gets up early in the morning to study, because he knows that such a desire to get an education will eventually result in success.

It took a lot of money to buy such a rifle. The cadet knew this. But deep into his pockets he reached. His pocketbook was thin and his payments to the school were not far off. He knew all this. He also knew how much purchasing a rifle could mean at this time.

Recently a high school youth returned to school. No one knew why. The teacher possibly thought that his parents had caused his return. But the real cause—a story of human kindness—remained concealed. Only by means of a coincidence did this story come to me.

Georgians Know Little of NGC

The scene of this brief episode is a bus that is headed toward Atlanta. It has just stopped to pick up a passenger at Alpharetta, a small mountain town that is less than fifty miles from North Georgia College.

The man takes a seat by a young man in uniform. "Where you stationed?" he asks the youth. The young boy says that he is going to school at North Georgia College and that the uniform represents the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The elderly man looks puzzled and asks the cadet, "Where is North Georgia College?"

Yes, it seems strange that a man who lives less than fifty miles from the college had never before heard of it. But the story is true; it is evidence of a neglect on the part of the college, one that could have been and can be so easily corrected.

School Authorities Neglect Publicity

I live in Fitzgerald, a town of 7,000 people. I would hesitate in saying that a thousand out of the entire population have ever heard or seen the name of NGC. The people in South Georgia are strangers to the school. I know; I have seen too many with that puzzled look on their face when NGC is ever mentioned. Many members of the student body have assured me that this same condition exists in their community.

Yes, it is an unfavorable condition that school authorities have failed to cope with. They are probably not aware of any such condition, since they do not have the contacts and associations which characterize the average student.

A reputation means a lot to a school. Colleges all over the state have realized this and publicity is given a great amount of attention. But NGC—oh well, let's offer a suggestion as a solution to the problem.

Appoint A Student Publicity Chairman

Among the cadets is often heard a discussion as to the leisure time that is prevalent among the members of the battalion staff. The cadets say that the members of the battalion staff have probably less to do than any other cadet officers on the campus.

Here is my suggestion: appoint to the battalion staff a cadet who could act as a publicity chairman of the school. When a student makes the Oan's List, send it to his home-town newspaper. Such newspapers always welcome this type of news. Through this means—of informing local newspapers of outstanding students from their community—the reputation of the school would be raised; the popularity of the college would be greatly increased.

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Billy Ledford
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jarrett Pryor
NEWS EDITOR Wesley Chancell
NEWS STAFF—Herbert Fenster, Clinton Wade,
Seale Hipp, Mary Key Wynn,
Emogene Perry, Alvin Adams,
Jack Bargeon.

BUSINESS MGR. Earl Williams
FEATURE EDITOR Jean Hill
FACULTY ADVISERS

—Prof. W. E. Clark, H. H. Gilbert

An Eye on the Dust

By WESLEY CHANNELL

Acting Sports Editor

To attempt to continue the column so elaborately begun and carried on in previous issues by my predecessor, Albert Rollins, is no easy task and I imploringly ask that the readers think no less of this column or the BUGLER after having read this attempt. To those who are observant, it may seem queer that I, who am News Editor of the BUGLER, would be writing the column of a sports editor, but, in the absence of a sports editor and while one is being obtained, I am substituting at that very interesting position.

CADETS SEEK REVENGE

The Cadets, North Georgia's basketball team, after a very successful season's beginning with two wins against only one loss, resume their schedule Friday night against Piedmont College. Piedmont defeated the Cadets in their first encounter, after a thrilling contest ended in a two-point loss for our boys. The Cadets hope to get revenge for this, their lone defeat, and will be shooting their goals with more deadly accuracy. Baldwin and Lowry, sparkplugs of all three previous encounters, are being looked to for many of our expected points. The team will suffer from the loss of DeLaPerriere, stellar guard, and Glegg—both failed to return. The vacancies left by these two have been filled, however, by the addition of two new basketballers, Weatherly and Thrower.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STARTS

Inter-company basketball begins this week in a continuance of the intramural athletic program. This will give the players who are not eligible for, or could not quite make the grade in, varsity ball a chance to do their stuff for their Inter-company activities contribute more to company spirit than any other action. Basketball will be the last intramural sport to be played during this academic year and it is expected that there will be an abundance of spirit and hot competition.

N.G.C. PLAYS HOST

Coaches Searce and Ramsey and Miss Sara Bruce last week devoted a day to the instruction of physical fitness activities to visiting coaches. These three, with the help of a picked group of coeds and cadets, did a fine job in teaching for an even finer cause, a Victory Corps for high schools.

Rec Elects Four Council Members; Plans Made For Annual Dance

In a meeting of the Girls' Rec Club Monday night, January 4, four new members were elected to the council. Virginia Ash was elected Secretary; Helen McElreath, Tennis Manager; Gwendolyn Smelly, Basketball Manager; Mary Crooks, Softball Manager.

Plans are being made for the annual Valentine dance on February 13. This is the only dance at NGC where a lead-out is held and date cards are used.

The girls started their military

drills Friday, January 2. According to authoritative sources, the "recruits" will be drilled two hours each week. The schedule will be from 5:30 to 6 o'clock every Friday afternoon and one other hour, the date of which will be set by the individual teams.

Six new girls have joined the club with the opening of the winter quarter. These are: Emily Conwell, O'Leila Embrey, Caroline Ash, Willie Lou Patterson, Betty Specht, and Josephine Terhune.



A WEEK OF THE WAR

President Roosevelt will soon send to Congress information on his proposal that social security be extended to cover every American "from the cradle to the grave." He told reporters that it will be up to Congress to work out the method for achieving that objective.

In his "State of the Union" message to Congress, the President spoke of the third freedom—freedom from want—and of what the

young men and women of America want beyond the winning of the war. In addition to the opportunity for employment, the people want assurance against the evils of all major economic hazards, and assurance that "this great government can and must provide."

The President said the U. S. has reason to be proud of the war production accomplishments of 1942—48,000 planes, 56,000 combat

N.G.C. Will Play Piedmont Friday

Numerous cancellations of basketball games by various colleges have resulted in breaking down North Georgia's schedule to fewer games than were originally slated. Coach Searce announced his intention of keeping as much of the proposed schedule as possible, although he stated that schools are continuously cancelling games scheduled with the cadets.

The Cadets' next game will be against Piedmont College here, Friday night.

vehicles such as tanks and self-propelled artillery, 670,000 machine guns, 21,000 anti-tank guns, 10,250,000 rounds of small arms ammunition and 181,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition—"the arsenal of democracy is making good."

A joint statement issued earlier in the week by the WPB, the war department and the navy said the revised 1943 War Production program anticipates munitions production double that of 1942, with heavy emphasis placed on aircraft, merchant shipping, and naval escort and combat vessels. As revised and adjusted to fit our actual strategic battle plans, the program provides for about twice as many planes as built in 1942, more than twice the merchant ship tonnage of 1942, and considerable increases in naval escort and combat vessels. These are, for the most part, items difficult to make, items requiring large quantities of material, parts, skilled manpower and special facilities.

As for merchant shipping, Mr. Roosevelt told the press the 1942 goal of 8,000,000 tons was exceeded by almost 91,000 tons. The present rate of ship-building is 14,400,000 tons a year, and as things look now the 1943 goal of 16,000,000 tons may even be exceeded.

The War Front

Although Nazi submarines sank fewer American ships in December than in previous months, the U-boat menace, according to OWI Director Elmer Davis, is still very serious. Reports also indicate, he said, that the Japanese are massing a large armada near the Solomons, presumably for another drive on the Islands.

According to the Navy, there have been no Japanese landings of reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal in recent weeks. None of the 10 destroyers which were headed toward the Island and intercepted on January 2 by U. S. airmen and torpedo boats succeeded in getting through the American defenses. On January 6, American warplanes in the South Pacific attacked a Japanese transport in the shortland island area of the Solomons and reported a possible hit on the stern of the ship.

From Secretary Stimson comes word that on all fronts the outlook is "favorable." In North Africa, the British first army has scored gains in the North toward Bizerte, the French have ably fought off German attacks in the southern sector, and allied aerial activity against enemy shipping has been highly effective. Mr. Stimson interpreted the German position in Russia as grave and pointed out that in the Caucasus a German withdrawal appears to

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or
A Good Car To Rent
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SERVICE STATION

N.G.C. Host To Coaches Physical Fitness Program

Sergeants Club To Give Dance Saturday, January 23

Earl Williams, president of the Sergeants Club, announced last week that the club will sponsor a dance which will be held on Saturday night, January 23rd. It is hoped that Georgia Naval Preflight School Orchestra can be obtained for the music on this occasion. The price of admission has not yet been announced.

have begun. Turning to the Pacific, he said American and Australian forces have virtually completed ejecting the Japanese from New Guinea Island, and in the Solomons American forces have been reinforced and supplied and their positions strengthened. He pointed out, however, that the Germans and Japanese have suffered few major reverses, and cautioned against underestimating their offensive capabilities.

A U. S. fifth army, to be commanded by General Patton, is now in the process of being assembled.

—Continued on Page Four

A statewide movement by the Department of Education toward the organization of a high school Victory Corps resulted last Wednesday in fourteen meetings being held in various sections of the state for the purpose of training coaches to train students in physical fitness. One of these meetings was held on the campus of North Georgia College, with Coach J. B. Searce and Miss Sara Bruce, girl's physical education director, demonstrating training methods to high school coaches, superintendents, and principals of this section of the state.

The purpose of the meeting here, a two-night and one-day affair, was to demonstrate physical training methods to the visiting coaches. Assisting Miss Bruce and Coach Searce were selected cadets and coeds of the physical education classes. These performed demonstrations of various movements in physical training.

The meeting was in collaboration with a Victory Corps meeting held here, with Mr. Hudgins as this school's representative.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

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Prescriptions Carefully Filled

"Daddy" Barnes "Can Teach Math To a Billygoat"

By CHARLES G. WELLBORN, JR.

"Daddy" Barnes—mathematician, philosopher, sage, wit—has been connected with North Georgia College for many years, first as a student, then as a teacher. He attended the college from 1898 to 1902 and made an outstanding record. He was captain of "B" Company, and an honor student. He attended Harvard during several summer sessions.

He began his career as an instructor in 1902 immediately after he graduated, and has taught continuously at NGC since that time, except during the period of World War I, when he served with the Army Engineering Corps.

For many years he was manager of the college farm, as well as instructor. He has also been in charge of the dormitories, and was Treasurer of the college for many years.

Of course, he is best known for his work in mathematics, but his humor and philosophy run a close second.

Sometimes he does something that may seem a bit odd, but there is always a reason for it. For instance, he once had charge of the guard report—that group who march around the track at 5:15 in the afternoon. Instead of letting them walk, or do something else just as useless, he used them for a two-fold purpose. He raised quite a few game chickens at that time. Of course, they needed exercise, after being cooped up all day while he was teaching. The boys on the guard report needed exercise also. So, he reasoned, why not give them both exercise at the same time.

That's exactly what he did. He turned the game chickens loose and then turned the boys loose after them. Each boy's duty was filled when he caught one of the chickens—and game chickens are hard to catch.

"Daddy" Barnes has never refused to help anyone. Whoever asked for help did some work, for "Daddy" Barnes is a great believer in the old axiom about "helping those who help themselves."

He had a student once who wouldn't study—wouldn't, in fact, do much of anything but eat, sleep and dream of fox hunting. Fox hunting, it seemed, was all he was interested in. So "Daddy" Barnes invited him to go fox hunting one night. The boy was delighted. He went to "Daddy" Barnes' home—where he was given a Trig, book, a pencil, and some paper. "Daddy" Barnes told him he could go as soon as he brought his Trig, grade to a passing mark.

His method of teaching—telling anecdotes to illustrate a point—is well known over the state, and he is rated as one of Georgia's outstanding Math teachers.

"He can teach Math to a billygoat," one of his former students said.

Holly Goes—

—Continued from Front Page

giving, I entered the upretentious, but attractive, structure and was immediately ushered to my respective ward. In this ward I found eight empty beds, and soon came to the startling and slightly disappointing realization that I was to be the only patient; at least for the time being. The nurse in charge gave me those little brown pills. My not being able to talk to anyone (the one pleasure women make the most of) was just too much. But wait, was there to be a "little (here I'm just being naive) compensation?" Was that the sound of men's voices emanating from the adjoining ward? Ah, yes, but, alas, they were out of sight. After all what good are men anyway if you can't see them? I began to ask myself, "Holly have you done the right thing? You know, ole gal, things like classes etc. really aren't so bad when you can go to sleep as easily as you do. Then, too, if you were attending classes, you could at least keep up in your work in "canteenology." Then and there I began to get well.

Doctor Swain is a pretty good M.D., but his potent roots and herbs could not compare in effectiveness with the beauty of the outside world in teaching me my lesson. I was ready to go home. I had learned.

But it wasn't as easy as all that, because I was now under the watchful eyes of Miss Bryan. The little girls musn't go out in the cold weather unless they are completely cured. According to her I was not.

Two days later I was still dreaming of the outside world. By this time I knew well why there had been such a decrease in the once large number of "gold-brickers." And my advice to all cadets and coeds is "look twice before you leap."

A Week of War—

—Continued From Page Three

manded by Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, is now being formed to fight in North Africa. This will make Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower supreme commander of two allied armies, the other being the British first army commanded in the field by British Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson.

You can always find

Aunt Betty's

Bread and Cakes
at the EXCHANGE

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Fire January 5 Gives Brigade Year's First Test

The fire fighting brigade of North Georgia College composed of all of the members of the Cadet Corps, got its first test in effectiveness this year, last Tuesday, January 5th, when the Burns House caught fire. The incident occurred at approximately ten o'clock in the morning and the entire brigade turned out to fight the fire. The temperature was so low that the water hose froze, delaying effective fire fighting. When at last the water began to flow, the brigade made short work of subduing the flames which had ruined a section of the roof.

Victory Corps—

—Continued from Front Page

war effort. One of the main objectives of the Victory Corps is physical fitness. In line with this phase of the Victory Corps, Coach Seacore and Miss Bruce supervised a clinic demonstrating physical training to the high school instructors in this locality last Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Mr. Hudgins, representative of N. G. C., plans which have been under way in the Lumpkin County High School for the organization of a Victory Corps went into effect January 11. The work in Cumming has also started.

Holly Theatre
DAHLONEGA, GA.

Wednesday, January 13

"Brooklyn Orchid"

Marjorie Woodworth

Thurs. - Fri. Jan. 14-15

"Spirit of Sanford"

Frankie Albert

Marjorie Chapman

Saturday, Jan. 16

"Daring Young Man"

Joe E. Brown

Marjorie Chapman

Mon. - Tues. Jan. 18-19

"My Sister Eileen"

Rosalind Russell

Wednesday, Jan. 20

"Blondie for Victory"

Penny Singleton

Arthur Lake

Thurs. - Fri., Jan. 21-22

"In Old California"

Saturday, Jan. 23

"Big Shot"

Humphrey Bogart

Mon. - Tues. Jan. 25 - 26

"Little Foxes"

Betty Davis

Wednesday, Jan. 27

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

Thurs. - Fri., Jan. 28-29

"Gay Sisters"

Barbara Stanwick

George Brent

Saturday

"Steel Against Sky"

Mon. - Tues. Feb. 1-2

"Guardian of the Sea"

Wednesday, Feb. 3

"Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen"

William Gorgan

And for a Shave and
Haircut come to our
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Shampoos 25c

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Haircut 35c

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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

NUMBER 8

Publication Date Cyclops Is Announced

Annual To Be Largest In History of College

The 1943 CYCLOPS, according to Jarrett Pryor, editor, will be distributed to the students about March 1. The annual, the twenty-ninth volume published at North Georgia College, is to be the largest yearbook in the entire history of the college.

The reports from the business staff of the publication, headed by Holland Mangum, show that the sale of annuals was higher for 1943 than during any previous year and that the sale of advertising exceeded the sales of 1941.

Two special features of the 1943 publication will be the dedication to Major R. S. McConnell, now in the armed service of his country, and the inclusion of a list of some 600 North Georgia College alumni now serving in branches of the armed forces of the United States. The list of alumni, which is to include the address of each of the men listed, was made possible through the initiative of Professor Barnes, and the hard work of Miss Carroll, college secretary.

The cover of the yearbook will be gray with a picture of the battalion staff on it, while the dominant color on the inside will be maroon. Various sections incorporate a special type of sepia coloring and will be printed on pebbled paper.

The beauty section, included in the annual publication for the first time in the history of the school, and a special section on student life, picturing practically every phase of the life that a NGC student knows, will be other highlights of the yearbook.

NGC Obstacle Course Nearing Completion Now

Plans for an obstacle course for the toughening of cadets have been conceived and put into effect by the combined efforts of the Military Department and The Department of Physical Education.

The obstacle course will consist of two separate courses, a short one and a long one. The short obstacle course, which will begin near the tennis courts and will turn at the inverted ladder, will be primarily used to instruct and toughen the cadets before they begin the longer course. The longer course also begins at the tennis court but instead of stopping at the inverted ladder will continue further up the hill. The course will include an eighteen foot ropeclimb and an inverted-ladder climb. The long course will be approximately six hundred yards long.

The Military Department will use this course during drill periods while the Physical Ed Department will use it during class periods.

Each cadet will be taught the proper method of going over each obstacle before he is allowed to run the course.

Master Singers Come to NGC



Noted ensemble which is to be here Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Auditorium. Story on Page 4, column 5.

Dramatic Club Plans One-Act, Three-Act Play

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth England, has announced plans to present a one act play and a three act play, both to be presented before the end of the current quarter.

The one act play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Charles George, is one which includes a cast of six, all girls. Those selected for parts in this play include Jane Mitchell, Frances Mitchell, Carolyn Carey, Marion Aultman, Edith Iler, and Milburn Brigham. This play is to be presented on Thursday February 11.

The date for the three-act play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesserling, is yet unknown but will be announced later.

The girls in the cast of this play include Betty Rose Hightower, Ethel Martin, and Betty Jean Brown. The nine boys to be in the cast have not yet been selected.

Old Man Mose Says:

The laundry situation seems kinda mixed up hyar at school. Thr's a rumor going arind that one of the cadet officir's (CENSORED) got kinda mixed up wid some of the womins belongings. But he didn't ceer 'cause it came backe pretteid up nice and neat.

Niver figgered that the co-ids wuz so ko-oprative, but when I seen sich of humor and boadmindiniss in the co-ids I changed my mind right quick. The co-ids figgered that our hero would feel imberished like, but he shore tirmed the tables on 'me.

You know, in ordir to win this hyar war, the men folks mist have the ko-opiration of the womin—and I think that this is a fine spice-men. It makes me fiel right pride of the school to know that weave got sich fine women, and I think that they deserve tha critid.

Yours truly,

OLD MAN MOSE.

Honor List Girls Granted Privilege Of Seeing Shows

On Wednesday night, January 20, Miss Alice Donovan announced the privileges of the girls on the Honor List to attend one evening picture show each week. This is the first recognition, in the history of N. G. C., of the outstanding scholastic work done by the coeds; that is, other than the honor bars.

According to Dean Donovan, these girls may attend the show in groups of two's—without dates. She believes that by granting this privilege, she will encourage the other girls to work toward a definite goal.

There were seventeen girls on the Dean's List, fifteen of which were from Sanford Hall. This means that over 16% of the coeds received this privilege.

Science Club Pledges 500 Pints Of Blood to Bank

The North Georgia College Science Club has pledged five hundred pints of blood to the blood bank that is expected to visit the college soon. It is hoped that every physically able student will donate blood to this Motorized Blood Bank when it comes to the college.

After the blood is taken from the "victim," the plasma is separated from it and is stored in the bank. The purpose for this separation are: (1) to make it possible to give any person a blood transfusion with any type blood; and (2) to conserve storing and shipping space.

The Science Club is still seeking new members. The club president urges that students interested in botany, zoology, chemistry, or physical science join the club; he especially urges pre-medical students to join. There are no dues.

The following are the Science Club officers: Jim Upshaw-President, Mell Kitchens, Vice-President, George Green, Secretary and Treasurer, and "Butch" Brown, Parliamentarian.

NGC and Nine Other Colleges Reaccredited by Association

University System Given Full Credit On Saturday

By Wesley Channell

North Georgia College and the nine other colleges in the University of Georgia System were Saturday voted to be fully reaccredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The action, which had awaited the action of the Georgia Legislature in passing a Reorganization Bill, was announced by Dr. C. D. Humphrey, president of the association. When the Reorganization Bill was passed which removed the Board of Regents from politics, the committee formed for this by the Southern Association immediately acted, unanimously voting that Georgia's schools be restored to an accredited standing.

The southern Association stated that there would be no loss of credit for students who have attended Georgia schools while the disaccrediting was in effect; that the reaccrediting would be retroactive and would give students credits on the same basis as was the policy before the mixup.

A new Board of Regents has been formed and has already begun work with Marion Smith, Atlanta lawyer, as its chairman. Professors discharged by the Talmadge Political Machine have been offered their former jobs again at the same salaries that they received at the time of their dismissal. Some have already accepted while others are expected to do so soon.

The reorganization plan which was enacted by the legislature and Governor Arnall met all the requirements of the association.

Hammond Leaves, Hofman Now Here

By Wesley Channell

Upon receiving official orders to discontinue his duties as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and to report to Fort Washington, Maryland, for reassignment, Colonel C. G. Hammond left NGC last Friday. His replacement, Colonel A. A. Hoffman, arrived Thursday to assume the duties which were discontinued by Colonel Hammond.

Colonel Hammond came to NGC last summer to succeed Colonel Mathews and upon his arrival up until the time of his departure last week, worked constantly to train and toughen the NGC Cadets Corps.

THANKS

The Cadets and Cadet Officers of "D" Co. wish to take this opportunity to express their heart-felt appreciation to the Cadets and Faculty of North Georgia College for the many kindnesses shown them when Moore Hall burned. We hope that, in some way, we will soon have the opportunity and privilege of returning these many good deeds.

Physics Students Obtain New Lab

Students in Physics 105, Internal Combustion, are now actively engaged in work in the new lab for that class. This lab, constructed last quarter and brought into use this quarter, is located approximately 100 yards behind the infirmary. In it, the students are reconditioning old motors which were hereto fore useless junk. They have in the laboratory a Chevrolet motor, a Plymouth motor, a V-8, an A-Model one, a two horse-power one-cylinder one, and a 165 horse-power Cinner airplane motor, all of which could not run at all before being repaired by the class. The class is under the direction of Professor Pigg.

Sergeants Club Gives Dance Feb. 27

It was announced last week that the Sergeants' Club will sponsor a dance on the twenty seventh of this month at the College. The orchestra and admission for the occasion have not been announced. This is the dance previously set for January 23, but which was postponed.

NO TIME TO LIVE

By Mary Key Wynne

"I don't have time to live!" Haven't you said this many times since you entered college?

I have, because each day I am in a constant rush from one thing to another. At the beginning of every day, I find myself making a mental memorandum of everything I must do, so I won't forget—"Third period get 'Bug' in the Library, fourth period type letters for the CYCLOPS, chapel today, write news article for CADET BUGLER, polish shoes for 'phys-ed,' Write Mother, get up laundry. . . ." and on goes the list into infinity.

One minute I am in a nervous tension thinking about the horrible grade I will probably make on quiz tomorrow; the next, worrying the spelling lesson yesterday—yes, worrying and fretting away precious time.

Then there are the days on which

I discover the fact that I have a vacant drill period. At last, I discover the fact that I have some rest. I walk through the lobby on the way to my room and there on the bulletin board is a notice: "There will be a meeting of the Mercureans in Sanford Hall Lobby today during drill period." And so ends my dream of leisure.

On the other hand, there is no denying the fact that I, like many others, snatch a few minutes to visit the canteen—those priceless minutes when I run into the crowd and enter the "bull session."

And, oh, what would college be without my friends, somebody to share my troubles and my joys.

Looking back on all of these things, work play, friends, "bull sessions," and worries that take up my time in which to live, I suddenly realize that after all—"Isn't this living?"

Verbal Garbage

BY BILLY LEDFORD

This column—having any similarity to any work done by a sane and literate person is purely coincidental and should not be considered as a reflection upon persons living or dead.

In every corner of the globe, history is being made. Brilliant history that will never fade from the annals of the world to come, portraying the happenings of a war torn universe, is being written with thrust of the bayonet, with every lunge valiantly given to the glory of a war torn flag, with every tear shed by some mother or father whose son has been sacrificed to the cause of peace on earth and good toward all men. The world has its heroes. Our great nation, which we believe to be the greatest on the face of the earth, has its sons of valor. Georgia is exhausting its supply of young manhood to the cause of a free democratic way life. From this endless line of fresh, eager, and courageous youth have come reports of heroism, dauntless courage and undying desire for right to triumph over wrong. Of no less value than the afore mentioned are the sons of North Georgia College. Recently under the auspices of the President, the college administration and the Cyclops (college annual) a list of former North Georgia College cadets and coeds now serving the country in on of its greatest wars and during its probable most trying years has been compiled. This list of former students and their addresses, even though still deplorably incomplete, has reached an enormous number. North Georgia College is proud of her sons of battle in no less degree than the world, our great nation and our native state revere the deeds of their heroes.

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE POET LAURATE

"During the latter years of his life, he continued to lecture to school students and was widely beloved by children, who liked his keen wit, and the poetry which often glorified Georgia." A simple yet fitting tribute to be paid a man such as Ernest Neal, who had for the major portion of his life devoted himself to expression in poetry about his native state. Mr. Neal died recently a pauper as far as material wealth is concerned, but probably one of the worlds richest men—spiritually. Mr. Neal, who was graduated from North Georgia College in 1881, taught in Georgia schools for some fifty-six years and at the same time stored away for his old age a wide and varied knowledge for the classics and finally gained the distinctive title of "Georgia Poet Laureate."

FRESHMAN EDITOR

Every dog must have his day. Evidently there can be found no little truth in this old axiom. At least for the time being this old dog is relieved of his duties and has put the publication of this issue into the capable and eager hands of two freshmen: Miss Mary Key Wynne and Mr. Wesley Channell. "Ye ole editor" sends his heart felt sympathies to these innocent young people in their hour of woe and at the same time feels certain that they will do a most commendable job of editing and directing the inner workings of this issue of the Cadet Bugler.

HART - A - NALYSIS

"Your Love Problems Solved with a Heat of the Heart"
By MISS CUPIE LOVERETTER

Dear Miss Lovebetter:

I have recently experienced a great disillusion. I am a boy in "D" Company and lived in Moore Hall before it burned down. I am very much in love with one of the coeds and she told me that she loved me. At any rate, I lost everything I possessed in the fire—the very shirt off my back. Ever since then my girl has changed; she ignores me completely, just because I don't have the clothes to dress like the other boys. What can I do?

"Shirtless Sam."

Dear Sam:

Although you don't realize it now, you are a very fortunate man. You have learned soon enough that your girl is a "gold-digger." If she is the type you described, you don't want her for your sweetheart. She is a clever, conniving person and is out for all she can get. I suggest that you find a true, home-loving girl like Sue Cutts. Then you will never have to worry about losing her when you lose your possessions—SHE'LL STICK!

Miss Lovebetter.

Dear Miss Lovebetter:

The WEATHER-ly's been terrible since my boy friend went home and I have been very blue. How can I overcome this?

"Mountain Annie."

Dear Annie:

I know of nothing you can do; however, I hear good WEATHER-ly's back.

Miss Lovebetter.

The Incinerator

Has Irwin WOOD finally taken Shocked cords of Sanford Hall Paul's place in FLEMING'S life? —the girls with a guilty consci- "BOOTS," what's the matter ous.

Flash! Flash! That ain't no flash —that's Mot TERRELL'S ring.

There's a girl at the barn who thinks all men are rats. Do you believe that, BUTCH?

Why doesn't IRWIN make up her mind in the JOHNNY vs. BABS affair?

CURTAINS! That's the way it is with the NIX-MAXWELL romance.

FAYE, don't you like the Cadets, or is an old love KEENER?

Too bad, SANOERS, Busso has a girl back home.

MARION, you really AULT to do something about SMITTY.

Gainesville is now the highspot of the week-end. Time was when SANFORD HALL was tops!!!

Problem of the month: How to Winn MEADOWS over.

It has been discovered by FBI that Aultman's real name is none other than the blooming "Magnolia."

A certain captain of "D" company FELL at the basketball game Friday night. Nice going, PROCTOR.

Most of the coeds still like our cadets but BOBO shipped in a civilian last week.

Jenn Miller seems very happy. HIPP, HIPP, Hooray.

Is it true that TERHUNE doesn't care a SPEC about LOOSIER?

MARGUERITE and KINSMAN! Looks like it may last.

Some people meddle but "Tiny" CAREY likes to PRYOR.

The coeds wish that Billy HOLLAND would spend less time in the dining hall and more time at Sanford.

Will McMICHAEL really settle for SMITH?

My Personal Column

By WESLEY CHANNELL

There comes a time in every chivalry.

Upon investigation, it was found that there are enrolled in this school this quarter forty-nine boys named James, thirty-six William's, own. The time has arrived, the twenty-six Tom's, twenty-two Robert's, and sixteen Charles'. The girls' names seem not to group themselves, for, in their case, seven Betty's is the outstanding name. "Daddy" Barnes, veteran math teacher, who has been ill for the last several weeks, is steadily improving but will not return for several more weeks. He is now in Atlanta and will remain there until time to resume his work at NGC.

The first student publication of North Georgia College was the STUDENT'S HERALD, published in 1875, two years after the college opened. Since then, there have been published the PHILALASTRA, THE DAHLONEGA TRANSCRIPT, THE DAHLONEGAN, THE DAHLONEGA COLLEGIAN, THE RICOCHET, and THE CADET BUGLER. The BUGLER came into existence only a few years ago. THE CYCLOPS, annual publication, has been published since the early part of the century (this year's publication is the twenty-ninth volume.)

In completing last quarter we lost two cheer-leaders, Beatty and Wynn. Why not elect a couple to take their places despite the fact that the basketball season is well under way?

JUST COMMENTING

The girls seem to be a bit puzzled by the fact that, in going into the dining hall, they must wait for two companies of cadets to march in before them. They think that this is a slight infringement of the rules of Southern

Pulse of The Campus

BY JARRATT PRYOR

MOORE HALL FIRE

The fire that destroyed one of the oldest buildings in Dahlonega brought to light new facts to the cadets and coeds.

First, it made the occupants of wood structures on the campus and elsewhere realize the possible dangers that would accompany a fire in the building which they occupy.

Second, it proved that NGC cadets are full of that certain courageousness which always appears in time of crisis.

Third, and most important, it brought to light the need of a well-organized fire fighting unit among the cadets.

Lessons are often learned by experience. The school has had its experience. Lives could have been lost in the fire. Worse things could have happened.

But this loss of an estimated fifty thousand dollars should result in two steps in the near future.

First, there should be an organized fire-fighting unit which, as demonstrated at Clemson College, can work.

Second, fire hazards should be removed. A fire escape might mean the life of a college youth.

The cadets have voiced a willingness to do all within their power to organize a fire-fighting unit. The pulse of the campus is beginning to quicken its beat in an effort to see some action toward this end.

The only thing that hinders such a movement is a call for it from the authorities of the school, and the leaders of the military unit; whatever they decide will determine the future.

"MORE HELL" TWINS

The parting of North Georgia College and the twins that preferred to be called "Moore Hell" has finally come.

First they made a vain attempt to steal the "C" Company guidon. But on their second trip they made no slip-ups. The guidon is now in their possession.

Who they are still remains a secret to the bewildered cadets of "C" Company. The only clue as to their identity is that the following letter recently sent to me was post-marked Valdosta, Georgia. It reads as follows:

"Pat" Pryor,

In your column in the Cadet Bugler of December 8, there was printed a story which was undeniably a challenge to us. We have accepted the challenge; we have arisen to the occasion; the "C" Company guidon is now in our possession.

In explanation, we would like to say that our first attempt was solely motivated by personal prejudices. However, our last and successful attempt was in answer to the challenge that was issued to us by the cadets in "C" Company. We are not to be underestimated.

We are,

The "More Hell" Twins.

HER DEVOTION

The father called his six year old child to his side. Tears were in his eyes; his voice choked within him. In a low whisper, he told his young daughter that the angels above wanted mama to come and live with them.

The child knew that her mother had been desperately sick. She knew that daddy's face had become tired looking. She knew that something was wrong.

The mother, knowing that she had few minutes to live, expressed a desire to see her young blue-eyed daughter that she loved so well.

The timid child walked to her mother's bedside. The mother, with her usual expression of understanding, slowly raised her hand and stroked the beautiful curls of her young daughter. She told her always to be the type of girl that mother wanted so much for her to be, and, also, to promise her that she would never cut her long, brown curls.

The young child, looking into the tearful eyes of her mother, promised that she would never cut the locks that her mother had grown to admire so much.

Today this child has grown to college age. In fact, she is a student at North Georgia College. Her devotion to her mother has remained with her; her curls have never been cut.

The Cadet Bugler

FRESHMAN EDITION

EDITORS—Mary Key Wynne, Wesley Channell
BUSINESS STAFF—Bobby Edwards, Bob Carmichael, Harry Downs.

NEWS STAFF—Betty Specht, Sidney Highsmith, Clinton Wade, Linda Griffith, Emogene Perry.

SPORTS STAFF—Eugene Massey, Virgle McEver.
FEATURE STAFF—Ethel Martin, Tom Palmer.

FACULTY ADVISERS—W. E. Clark, H. A. Gilbert

An Eye on the Dust

By EUGENE MASSEY
Sports Editor

Coaching Staff

This column wishes to pay tribute to Coaches J. B. Searce and G. E. Ramsey. They are doing an excellent job of organizing the new Physical Training Program. The new classes, under their directions, are now operating on a Military basis. The staff now uses every type of strenuous exercises known—with particular emphasis on basketball. This new program, and others like it, will better fit the young men of our country for actual combat.

New Obstacle Course

Have you ever heard the statement: "Something New Has Been Added?" Well, this applies to the Physical Training Program at North Georgia College. This writer does not have to remind the cadets of this, but for the benefit of those who never get around much—they are building an obstacle course. The cadets, who had experience with the old one, will note the difference.

"Y" Room Closed

Hugh Mills announces that the "Y" room is temporarily closed for the benefit of the boys who roomed in Moore Hall. The old game room is now "Y" Hall. Mills said that it would probably open again next quarter.

Good Sportsmanship

The war has turned college campuses into Athletic training fields. The facts of this war are plain and ruthless—either the American people must win, or bow to a dictator. The only way to win is to have a fighting force of strong young men. This is the reason the colleges are running at full speed. Athletics build "intestinal fortitude" and a co-operative spirit among the players. When a team loses a game, it is their duty to be good sportsmen. One way for you to help is by cooperating with the coaching staff, so that you can get the most out of Physical Education.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (incomplete)

Team	Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost
"A" Co.	2	2	2
"B" Co.	2	1	1
"C" Co.	3	0	3
"D" Co.	2	1	1
Band	2	1	1

Sport Highlights

The co-eds are really going all out for sports this quarter—especially basketball. Under the supervision of Miss Bruce, the "weaker sex" is participating in all forms of ROUGH games. The co-eds don't seem to mind a few broken bones; at least, these are the conclusions that your writer draws.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.
Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

W. A. WHITMIRE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

On The Square

Welcome, N.G.C. Students

May We Remind You of Our
Complete Stock

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE
SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES
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Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Cadets Win Three Games On Road

Four Games Are Won Since Holiday Season

North Georgia's Cadets ran their season's record to six wins in eight starts, when they went on a 700 mile jaunt through South Georgia last week, winning three games over the cream of the Junior College teams in that section. Five of these games—in which they won four—have been played since Christmas. NGC has been defeated only by Piedmont, of Demorest.

Their initial encounter was in Cochran, where they engaged the Wolverines of Middle Georgia, downing them 42-36 behind the stellar shooting of Mac Lowry. They then journeyed to Douglas, where they defeated the South Georgia basketballers, 30-25.

After marking up two triumphs, the Cadets Saturday night added Abraham Baldwin to their string of victories, thrashing them to the tune of 43-17.

Last Friday, the 29th, The Cadets encountered Georgia Naval Pre-flight school, losing 33-40.

Saturday night they journeyed to Atlanta where they played Georgia Evening College, winning 40-39.

This week the team will travel through Tennessee and Kentucky where they will play various Junior Colleges.

NGC Girls Begin Intramural Basketball Tourney Jan. 27

The Girls' Rec Club is holding its Intramural Round-Robin Basketball Tournament which began January 27.

The schedule of this tournament is as follows:

Hippolytans vs. Phi Omicrons—January 27.
Trahytans vs. Mercureans—January 28.
Trahytans vs. Phi Omicrons—January 29.
Mercureans vs. Hippolytans—February 1.
Trahytans vs. Hippolytans—February 2.
Mercureans vs. Phi Omicrons—February 3.

The basketball season will climax with the annual Freshman-Sophomore game which will be played Wednesday night, February 3.

R. L. Courtenay & Co.

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It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE

Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION



The "Y" Room in the days before it became the "Y" Hall

'Y' Room Converted Into a 'Y' Hall

As a result of the Moore Hall fire, the YMCA Recreation Room has been converted into living quarters for eight boys. Four double-deck beds have been put into the room for the use of these boys while ping-pong tables and other recreational facilities have been removed.

The boys will have the benefit of receiving three magazines and a morning paper, all at the expense of the Y. One pingpong table has been left in the room for use as

a desk while all of the easy chairs remain there. The radio, also owned by the Y, has been left in the room for the use of the occupants. The Y pingpong tournament which was to be held in the near future has been cancelled.

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TO VISIT US AND

ENJOY

TASTY LUNCHES

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WHOLESOME FUN

AT THE

Dahlonega Recreation Center

STEP FROM THE ICEY OUT DOORS
INTO WARMTH and CHEERFULLNESS

ENJOY

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

— ● —

PENNANTS

STATIONERY

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

CAMPUS SURVEY

About 18-19 Year Olds Voting . . .

The Bugler is publishing as a feature a poll of the student body on some pertinent question circulating on the campus. This week's poll is composed of a question of the eighteen-nineteen year-old voting. Question: Should young people eighteen and nineteen years of age be given the right to vote?

Yes—71% No—29% (Students)
Yes—83% No—17% (Faculty - 12 consulted)

This question, one of vital importance, was also one of widespread popularity. The reporter observed whichever side a person happened to take in the issue, that that person was very strong in his opinion. Of those taking the affirmative stand on this question, the outstanding argument was, "If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." On the negative side, persons stated, "They are too young to vote intelligently."

A STUDENT'S REFLECTIONS

The subconscious mind sometimes produces things that astound us. Below is a copy of a piece of paper pulled out of a trash basket, the fruits of a little typewriter practice before the writer got down to the serious business of studying. The writer just typed what came to his mind, finally threw up his hands in slight disgust at his having typing trouble, and proceeded to study while his roommate, who had happened to see a portion of what he was writing, picked up the piece of "scrap" and brought it to the room of this reporter.

"The writer of this article doesn't even know it's being printed. He only wrote of the way he felt about matters. But the writer in this particular case does not matter for he is North Georgia College; he is, in voicing his feeling, symbolic of the college youth of America and their indomitable spirit toward winning the war. . . .

"I wonder if I have forgotten any of this typing. It seems that I can type on better than when I was taking the stuff. I still don't think I could type anything that must be without error because I just seem to make my share of the darned old things.

"I'm doing pretty well in my studies now because, no doubt, I am taking just what I want to take. I could have gone ahead and taken typing, but I know that I would need the subjects I am taking more than all the typing in the school. You see, typing will do you no good in a foxhole and that's where I'm planning to do most of my post-graduate work. Nice thought.

Well, as I see it, this wouldn't be the case were it not for a bunch of skunks on the other side of the water who think they can be God. I know they think that they are in the right and of course we "lazy Americans" caused it all. At the present, I'm not particularly interested in what they think because they have made the grandest mess anybody in the world could make. It will take all we can do to lick this gang of cutthroats but I know we'll do the finest sort of a job. Why do I know this? It's because I think I know the average "lazy American" pretty well. I've seen him at work and at play; in failure and success; I have seen him go on when the extent of human endurance has long since been reached. This is the spirit of one hundred and thirty million people who know what it means to go to church every day if they like, to work and save and have homes that no man can invade because of his selfish interests.

"Yes, the spirit of America is truly a weapon in itself because of its great magnitude and because it is founded on the principles of the rights of man. . . ."

The story stops here. The writer quit practicing to study, but in his typing, he voiced a very encouraging fact, the fact that American youth is aware of this war, of what is going on. He told the way youth feels about this mess I think it may be said that he is the average American youth, one upon whom Americans can depend to do his part in the spirit which was voiced in his writing.

Dean's List Is Announced

85 Students Make Coveted List at NGC

The Dean's List for the fall quarter of 1942 has been recently released. According to Dean Simmons, the Dress Parade and presentation of the honor bars will be held as soon after free week-end as possible.

Those NGC students receiving the gold bar for their fifth time on the Honor List: Jack A. Adkins, Percy C. Andrews, Virginia Ash, Pete F. Henderson, Mary Jean Hill, Tom Lee Horrie, Clayton Hukaby, Jeff McConnell, William Rountree, Guy Scott, Frederick H. Smith, Jimmy Woodward.

Those receiving blue-white-blue honor bars for their fourth quarter on the List: Marion Aultman, James E. Carter, Lincoln Elam, Joseph Hicks, Emoruth Keith, Mack Lowery, Holly McMichael, Jack Perdue, James Upshaw, James L. Wood.

Students receiving the blue bar for their third quarter on the List: Aaron C. Adkins, James Cowart, James Lyman Davis, Joel N. Elrod, Stokes Kennemur, Talmage Martin, Hugh Mills, Virginia Potter, Ernest Wilde.

Those who have been on the List for two quarters and are receiving the white honor bar: William D. Alexander, Frank P. Andrews, Charles T. Battle, Jack Chitty, Arthur J. Crumbley, Cecil C. Davis, James L. Deadwyler, Newman E.

Fackler, Whitfield Forrester, Betty Rose Hightower, Jimmie McCanless, Mortimer Meaders, John A. Preston, Tommy Satterfield, Edwin Scales, June Stamey, Jarvis B. Watkins.

Students who will be awarded the red honor bar for their first time on the Honor List: Albert H. Allen, Louise Arnold, Charles E. Barriereau, Wallace Bateman, Curtis Bell, Johnnie Brookshire, Jack A. Burrell, Andrew D. Chandler, Clifford Cook, Mary Glass Crooks, Robert J. Edwards, Benjamin Frackler, Herbert Fenster, Linda Griffith, Thomas S. Harris, Phil Henry, Sidney Highsmith, Margaret Hill, Thomas Huff, Alfred Hunt, Thomas Jimmerson, Helen McElreath, Mary Martin, John G. Miller, Betty Moore, Paul H. Palmer, Tom C. Palmer, Phillis Pharr, Major Riee, Hugh H. Riddle, Virginia Shirley, Charles H. Smith, Lawrence Thompson, L. R. Towson, Betty Weems, Ann Winn, and Mary Key Wynne.

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WESTERN STEAK
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"The Best of Foods"

Cadets! Coed's!

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Your Headquarters for all kinds of
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THOSE HUNGRY MOMENTS



CRACKERS
JELLIES
CAKES
CANDY
CANNED MEATS



JOHN H. MOORE ROBERT M. MOORE

Master Singers Appear Here Feb. 9

The Master Singers, noted Male ensemble, will appear in the college auditorium on February 9, at 11:30 a. m.

This musical organization is under the direction of Walter Hardwick of Chicago. Composing the company are: Bernard Van Hefte, first tenor; Shelby Stewart, second tenor; William Conroy, Baritone; Walter Harwick, bass; and Harry Pusey, pianist and accompanist. The program outlined includes music ranging from Rachmaninoff to Cole Porter. There will be solos, ensembles, piano interludes, comedy, and drama. The reports from their first engagements in the Southwest are most favorable and promise an interesting program.

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Shampoos 25c
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BARBER SHOP
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DAHLONEGA, GA.

Week Beginning Feb. 8

Monday - Tuesday
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
Johnny Weismuller

Wednesday
"X MARKS THE SPOT"
Helen Harris

Thursday - Friday
"HI NEIGHBOR"
Lullabelle and Scotty

Saturday
"NOT A LADIES MAN"
Paul Kelly, Fay Wray

Week Beginning Feb. 15

Monday - Tuesday
"RIDE EM COWBOY"
Abbott and Costello

Wednesday
"ATLANTIC CONVOY"
John Beal

Thursday - Friday
"THE SPOILERS"
John Wayne

Saturday
"PRIVATE RUCKAROO"
Andrews Sisters

Week Beginning Feb. 22

Monday - Tuesday
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Jean Arthur, Cary Grant

STUDENTS!

Are you behind on your canteenology
Spend your spare time in the

CANTEEN

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"ASK FOR IT—
WE HAVE IT"

When in Gainesville come
to see us.

Electrical Supplies
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FINE LAUNDRY WORK

"BEST FOR LESS"

North Georgia College Again Under New Accelerated Plan

SUMMER TERM SLATED TO BEGIN JUNE 17

North Georgia College with graduation Thursday night, brought to an end the fall quarter with plans already underway to reopen school after Spring Holidays on March 17.

Registration will begin Thursday morning March 17th, for the spring quarter with the regular courses offered.

Special attention this year is being given to the special summer term to begin June 7. With the elimination of the usual "summer school" term, North Georgia College is able through an accelerated plan to graduate students three months earlier than they would otherwise graduate by keeping its doors open for a full quarter during the summer months. Students graduating from high school in May are able, through this accelerated plan, to come directly to college and receive full credit thereby enabling them to complete two years of college before being called into the service of the nation's armed forces.

This "stepped up" program has been in effect since last summer and has met with high approval from military and educational authorities all over the state. Because of this plan, boys who are slightly under the draft age are given the opportunity of completing their junior college work before entering the service thereby enabling them to prepare themselves for army life during the war and civilian life after the war. The plan was used last summer and results have been commended very highly.

June 7 will see thousands of students everywhere entering colleges and universities all over the country with the idea of preparing themselves before entering the services in mind. North Georgia College in her "all out for defense" plans and attitude will be far from the least of these.

Graduation Exercises Held On March 11 at N. Georgia

DR. JOSIAH CRUDRUP WAS SPEAKER

Graduation Exercises for the class of 41-43 were held in the North Georgia College auditorium Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:45. The guest speaker was Dr. Josiah Crudrup, professor of Physics and Astronomy, who has been associated with Mercer University in Macon for the past sixteen years.

The speaker of the occasion is one of great renown and is in great demand as a speaker upon such occasions. Dr. Crudrup holds a Ph.D. degree in physics and astronomy from the University of Chicago. Because of his wide and varied experience it is particularly fitting and proper that he should appear before the graduating class at this time. Those personally acquainted with Dr. Crudrup believe him one of the most talented and inspiring men of present day times.

Special features of the exercises included the presentation of the Clark Mathematics medal,

Thos. Barksdale Has Ensign Rating

Thomas Haynie Barksdale, 19, son of Mrs. F. H. Barksdale, of Conyers, Ga., won his wings and a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, the Navy's famous lighter-than-air base.

Ensign Barksdale attended North Georgia College prior to reporting for Naval flight training. He is a member of the Sigma Theta fraternity.

Immediately after being commissioned, Ensign Barksdale was presented with his designation as a naval officer at Lakehurst and was ordered to active flight duty.

Commissioned with Ensign Barksdale were a number of men from schools and colleges throughout the country, who had also completed their airship training at Lakehurst.



President Rogers

Old Man Mose Says:

There's a rumor going around that this hyar war is about to end. I don't want to be pessimistic, but I think that it is just getting started good. Before we win anything, we've got to go all out for the war effort. Folks just ain't buying war bonds like they should. Some folks like to grumble just because they don't git enough meat.

When that Hitler feller started this war, he bit a bite that was too large to chew. All of us know that we are going to win, but we can't win by jist setting around and talking about it. We've got to do our part just like the soldier boys are doing their part.

It's gonna take a lot of tanks, plains, guns and ships to win this war, and Uncle Sam needs our financial backing to pay for all this stuff. Every day, thousands of plains leave the assembly lines, and it takes a lot of money to pay for them.

Its lift up to us to pay for all the equmtnpi ettashn. Ieedd shr the equipment that is needed to win this hyar war. For once in our lives—lets be REAL Americans and do our part. Don't forget to put ten percent of your savings into War Bonds an staamps, and bring our boys back home.

Yours truly,
OLD MAN MOSE

IN MEMORIAM

Charles Roy Dunning, of Valdosta, Georgia was killed in an airplane accident in the South Pacific war area on 12th of January, 1913. Young Dunning attended North Georgia College in the years 1910 and 1911.

NGC Science Club In Research Work Preparing Blood

The members of the Science Club have done extensive research on the Blood Banks now in active use. They have studied the methods of preparing blood for storage and the means by which it is prepared for actual use. The club has worked diligently to get a mobile Blood Bank unit to come to N. G. C. and have promised such a unit 500 pints of blood. They have been assured by officials in Atlanta that such a unit will come to Dahlonega as soon as they are equipped with a large enough mobile bank.

The research in the Science Club has also been extended by the medical students to the study of problem diseases, such as cancer and tropical diseases. A careful study has been made of the sulphur drugs and their uses.

According to Jim Upshaw, president of the organization, the members have inquired and received information as to the requirements for entering nursing and dental schools. They have also learned which of these schools offer the best training for the line of work they wish to enter.

Wynne and Downs Elected To Head Publications of NGC

COED CANDIDATE CARRIED BY BIG VOTE

Men's Glee Club Presents Concerts

For the first time in the history of the Glee Club here, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club have functioned throughout the entire year as a mixed chorus. This is due to the fact that the war has caused an uncertainty as to the cadet membership.

This organization has had a most successful year and has presented three interesting programs during the term. The first one was a concert given during July, of the summer quarter. December 10, 1942, the Glee Club presented its tenth annual Christmas Carol program. Then, February 25, they climaxed the year with an excellent concert.

The combined membership during the term numbered forty-five. According to Mr. C. J. Dismukes, director of the club, this is the largest group he has had the privilege of working with at North Georgia College.



Col. McMillian, Inspecting Officer

NGC Again Receives Coveted High Rating At Inspection

COLONEL D. N. McMILLIAN CONDUCTS INSPECTION SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Government inspection of North Georgia's Military unit, an annual event, took place February 27th with Lieutenant Colonel D. N. McMillian, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the City High Schools in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in the role of inspecting officer. The school, as has been its custom in the past, received rating of excellent.

Colonel McMillian was the inspecting officer at NGC last year also and thus was familiar with the NGC military unit. Quoting Major P. M. Hutcherson, commandant of cadets, "Colonel McMillian is a man of wide military knowledge and experience and I doubt whether any man in this area would be more capable of inspecting this unit."

The day of inspection opened with Military classes in Sanitation and First Aid, Rifle and Rifle Marksmanship, Map reading, Auto-

Mary Key Wynne of Sandersville and Harry Downs of Conyers, both Freshmen, were named as heads of the two student publications, the CADET BUGLER and the CYCLOPS, at a recent meeting of the Publications committee here at North Georgia College. Both Wynne and Downs were elected by the committee, composed of faculty and student body members, to serve the students and college in the capacity of editors immediately following the completion of the present quarter and the beginning of the Spring quarter.

For the first time in some years North Georgia College is to have its student paper directed and edited by a member of the coed contingent. Miss Wynne, who has had considerable experience in journalism, showed her steel during her Freshman year while serving on the BUGLER as a member of the news staff. Her tact, dependability, interest, cooperation and poise make her election one of interest to all concerned. The Publications committee, after the meeting and election had been held, feel sure that this unprecedented move will be one that will serve as an asset to the college. Being editor of her High school newspaper for two years, a member of the Journalistic Club for four years, and her experience on the Bugler are examples of her worth warranting high praise.

The CYCLOPS, the college yearbook, upon the selection by the Publication committee will be aptly guided and directed through the ensuing year by Harry Downs, a Freshman of scholarly and devoted ability. Because of his sterling qualifications, it is a certainty that North Georgia College will again have an annual of which every student will be justly proud. Acting as the right hand man of Holland Mangum and Jarrat Pryor in the publication of the annual just delivered and also in the capacity

—Continued on Page 3

The day was ended with a parade in which the entire battalion participated.

BY BILLY LEDFORD

What, No Girls?

So, my little man, put your little bag away
And wait to go home another day

BY WESLEY CHANNELL,

Continued on Page 40

-BY JARRATT PRYOR

EDITOR IN CHIEF Billy Lee
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jarrett P...
NEWS EDITOR W...
NEWSMAN Har...
Sonia Hipp Marc K...
Frances Perry Alvin Ad...
Lak B...
BUSINESS MICK Lar' W...
FEATURE EDITOR he...
FACULTY ADVISERS
W L Clark H H G

BY WESLEY CHANNELL,

Continued on Page 40

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W L Clark H H G

Coeds Become Well Trained Soldierettes



Coeds Are Being Trained For Vital Part In N. G. C. Unit

Today, more than ever, the coeds are vitally essential to North Georgia College. The day is in sight when girls will have to take charge of the many of the important positions and activities here; there are high possibilities of the girls' shouldering most of the responsibilities at N.G.C. in the near future. They are an asset to the college in more ways than one. Besides adding color and interest, the coeds are raising the scholastic standards of the school. Statistics show that a higher per centage of the girls made the Dean's List than did the boys.

It cannot be denied that without the female students, the socials at school would be a dismal failure. With the now prevalent difficulties of transportation, it would be almost impossible to import enough girls to have the successful dances that are held at North Georgia. The location of Dahlonega would make this fact true under normal circumstances.

The occupants of Sanford Hall, more commonly called "The Barn," undoubtedly raise the morale of the boys. North Georgia College is the only military college in the United States that offers co-education, and, since it is one of the eight essential military schools, there is no denying the fact that the girls prove to be an inspiration and encouragement to the cadets. By logical reasoning, one may see how parading is a group of girls would induce a greater desire in the male to attain perfection.

The coeds are by no means idle. The men are negated in military training among women, and

with that foresight, established one of the finest coed military corps in the country. They realize the necessity of drilling in its sense of teaching obedience, perfection, and efficiency. These women are preparing themselves to serve America whether it be at home or abroad; as a civilian or as a feminine soldier.

Predominant in rounding out the coed's college life, is the Girls' Recreational Organization. This club offers good, clean, health-building activities for them. They also receive qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, and character from the Rec Club and physical education.

The coeds not only take part in the Rec Club, YWCA, and Home Economics Club, which are solely for women, but they are also active in organizations for both sexes. They offer many talents to the Glee Club, Science Club, Dramatic Club, Cadet Bugler Staff, and Cyclops Staff.

The girls like the part they play in N. G. C. life and their enrollment is constantly increasing. This is proof enough that the college is becoming more and more separated from the old-fashioned idea that it is a school for boys.

In general, the girls on the campus are colorful, interesting, humanizing, and abled promoters of competition.

Coeds Undergo First Inspection

The First Co-ed Military Inspection was held Friday, February 19, on the drill field with the four Rec Club Teams were competing. The inspecting officers were Col. Hoffman and Major Hutcherson. The first competitive drill was in either platoons or squads, each performing the facial, column, flanking, and oblique movements. The results of the military inspection were:

Mercureans	96.4 %
Hippolytans	94.11 %
Trahlytans	91.18 %
Phi Omicrons	93.7 %

Next came the personal inspection under the supervision of Miss Bruce. Points considered in this inspection were nails-unkempt, involving polish if used not even, and cuticles; hair-clean; shoes-clean; socks-clean; posture; and general personal tidiness and attractiveness. The results of this inspection were:

Mercureans, first,
Phi Omicrons, second;
Trahlytans, third,
Hippolytans, last.

The inspecting officers made very favorable comments about the drill. Major Hutcherson stated, "I was agreeably surprised at the commendable work attained by the girls in such a short period and at their nearness to perfection." Miss Bruce commented, "I thought it was unusually good and I was agreeably surprised at how well the girls performed."

The cadets who drilled the coeds and taught them about the school of the soldier were:

"A" Company Trahlyton
Lt. Frank Andrews
Sgt. Roy Turner
Sgt. Jimmy West
"B" Company-Mercureans
Lt. Meadows
Sgt. Huff
Sgt. Hunt
Capt. Durden
"C" Company Hippolytans
Capt. Armstrong
Sgt. Reed
"D" Company-Phi Omicrons
Sgt. Mangum
Sgt. Williams.

Wynne—

—Continued from Front Page

of Assistant Business Manager of the CADET BUGLER, Downs has showed all concerned that his experience in matters pertaining to annuals will serve him well throughout the year.

Wynne and Downs are to be ably assisted with their new work by Bob Edwards, Business Manager of the CADET BUGLER, and M. L. Johnson, Business Manager of the CYCLOPS. Edwards, of East Prims, Ga., while in High school, served well high High school publication and has shown great promise in work done on the BUGLER and the CYCLOPS. Johnson, of Bowdon, Ga., received advertising experience with his local newspaper and school programs and was carried in the election by a large majority vote.

Gray Air Cadet Killed In Crash

Greenville, Texas, Feb. 9—(U. P.) Aviation Cadet Roscoe S. Stallworth, Jr., 21, Gray Ga., was killed instantly Sunday night when his training plane crashed two and one-half miles north of Longview, Texas, Lt. Col. Ralph Rockwood, director of training at Majors Field, announced Monday.

No details of the crash were made public.

Stallworth's parents were visiting the base at the time of the accident.

He had attended North Georgia Military College, Dahlonega, and Mercer University, Macon, before receiving appointment as a cadet last fall.

Betty Hightower Wins Coveted Title Miss North Georgia

Miss Betty Rose Hightower was named Miss North Georgia College in a ballot taken by the student body last fall. This pretty coed, though pressed by several other possibilities, gathered a large majority of the votes to win the most coveted title given to NGC coeds.

She is an extremely popular member of the coed contingent, being both friendly to all and active in many student activities. She has to her credit several successes in the Dramatic Club, membership in the Rec Club, and the position of cheerleader.

The election of this pretty and talented freshman as Miss North Georgia College met the approval of all.

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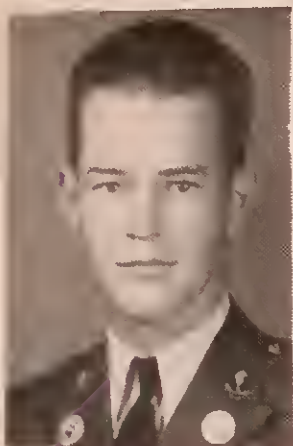
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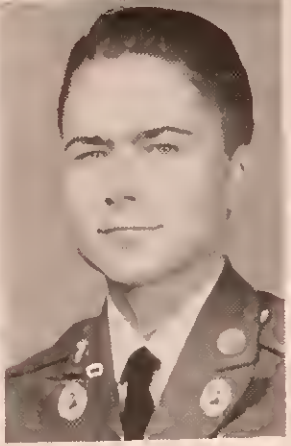
DAHLONEGA TELEPHONE COMPANY

R. C. Meaders

Cyclops And Cadet Bugler Heads



Jarrett Pryor



Billy Ledford

NGC Publications Have Good Year Under Efficient Leaders

McCalla Awarded Bombardier Wings

Roswell Army Flying School, Roswell, N. M.—In graduation exercises held here recently James R. McCalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCalla, 51 Wesley St., Newnan, Ga., received his 2nd lieutenant's commission and wings of a bombardier, it was announced today by Col John C. Horton, commanding officer.

Lieut. McCalla's commission is a result of a comprehensive course in all phases of bombing and aerial tactics. He will be assigned to another post for further duty. Before entering the service he attended Newnan High school and North Georgia College, and was employed at his father's drugstore.

College Men To Be Given Opportunity At SV-7 Program

Junior and senior, 18 to 28 years old and pursuing a course leading to an engineering degree or to a baccalaureate degree with major in physics, naval architecture, or in the field of electronics, had an opportunity today to become Naval Reserve aviators.

The program, the first for junior and seniors, gave the half-day SV-7 plan with the president of the college and the director of the program. The program was announced by Capt. M. C. Robertson, USN, Director of the Naval District Office of Naval Officer Procurement, who is headquartered in the Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Interested candidates will remain on active duty in college under the direction of the Director and placed on active duty for training by authority of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington.

"With the launching of new war planes and the coming of new vessels almost daily the Navy is looking for well equipped college men for subsequent commissioning in the Naval Reserve, upon satisfactory completion of the Reserve Midshipman Course," Captain Robertson said. "The new program is to be known as Class SV-7."

Applicants may obtain full information or be examined either at the Director's office in the Healey Building, Atlanta, or at the branch offices located at N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C., University of South Carolina library, Columbia, S. C., the Center, Charleston, S. C., or the Lynch Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

Table Tennis Team Of Cartland, Cook Give Exhibition

Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, Table Tennis Champions, appeared in the N. G. C. College Auditorium March 2, 8:00 p. m.

Table Tennis fans had an opportunity of seeing two of the best players in the game when Cartland and Cook appeared here. They saw exponents of two different types of table tennis in action. Cook is probably the greatest defensive player in the game. His favorite tactic in important matches is to retreat behind the table and let his opponent wear himself out trying to smash the ball past him. The harder the opponent drives the farther away from the table Cook goes; 15 feet, 20 feet—even 30 feet away at times and sends the ball floating back with a great deal of underspin which keeps the bounce low. The only way to win points from him is to employ the short drop-shot and follow it with a smash before Cook has had a chance to retreat. But Cook is so fast that even these tactics are hard to work on him.

Fortunately for Mr. Cartland, his shots are just the kind that give Cook the most trouble. He is a smashing offensive player taking chances and driving at all times. He has a top notch drop shot which he angles off the sides causing Cook untold trouble. He uses a tantalizing high bounce shot close over the net that could be handled by the "Grasshopper," as Cook is often called by disgruntled opponents, if he could get there a fraction of a second sooner.

Harry Cook is the Canadian National Singles Champion, Cartland is the Southern States Champion. This team has played exhibition matches all over the country for the past year and a half.

Mr. Cartland is a great enthusiast for the individual sports which can be played not only in school but after one gets out of school. He will discuss these various games as part of the program to be presented.

The Cartland and Cook Exhibition team has just finished a four months tour of schools, colleges and clubs in the Middle West. They were received with great enthusiasm by every audience, many rating it the best program of the year from both the educational and entertainment angle.

Hupp, Thomas Moss, Betty Weems and Frances Irwin.

The Dramatic Club Is Outstanding In Its Activities

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth M. England, has made outstanding accomplishments during the year 1942-43.

The club has presented six chapel programs, two of which were programs of miscellaneous readings. The main participants in these were Tom Palmour, Fred Weatherly, Holland Mangum, Ethel Martin, Robert Henry, and William Banks. On February 2, this organization gave a program of choral readings.

During the year, this group presented three plays. The first one, November 19, was an old-fashioned melodrama in one act, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," by Willbur Braun. The outstanding characters in the play were Marion Aultman, "Butch" Brown, Ethel Martin, Earl Williams, and Jim Upshaw, president of the Dramatic Club.

On February 11, a cast of six girls gave, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," a one act play by Charles George. This was an unusual, but amusing portrayal of the feminine characters depicted by William Shakespeare.

The final production of the Dramatic Club was "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act play by Joseph Kesselring given March 4, 1943. The cast included Betty Rose Hightower, Marion Aultman, Ethel Martin, Earl Williams, Carroll Armstrong, Jack Chitty, Fred Weatherly, Robert Henry, Bill Morris, Edward Bond, Wesley Channell, William Banks, Tom Palmour, and Jim Wood.

Mr. England stated that at present there are fifty members in the club and that at the beginning of the term there were considerably more.

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"PARDON MY SARONG"

Wed., March 24

Richard Dix

in

"AMERICAN EMPIRE"

Chapter 7

"G-Men vs. Black Dragon"

Thurs. Fri., March 25-26

Kay Kyser

in

"MY FAVORITE SPY"

Sat., March 27

William Holden

in

"YOUNG and WILLING"

also

Chapter 7

"Gang Busters"

Mon., Tues., March 29-30

"DUMBO"

Wed., March 31

Marjorie Woodworth

and

William Marshall

in

"FLYING WITH MUSIC"

also

Chapter 8

"G-Men vs. Black Dragon"

Thurs., Fri., April 1-2

Majorie Main Zasu Pitts

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A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlonega, Georgia

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JOHN H. MOORE

ROBERT M. MOORE

An Eye on the Dust

By EUGENE MASSEY

News From Physical Development Front—

Conches J. B. Seearce and G. E. Ramsey have gone "all out" for the Physical Training Program at North Georgia College. Several additions have been made including the new obstacle course and the new forms of combat. The little "tricks" that are learned in man-to-man combat will prove to be a great help in times of war or peace. The Techniques of Boxing will also be useful upon entering the service.

Sophomores—

This column wishes to bid all the sophomores "farewell." The parting day will be one of sorrow for the freshmen as well as for the sophomores. Your writer has made numerous friends among the sophomore class, and nothing would please him more than to know that each one has the "best of luck, always."

Sports Review—

During the past year, North Georgia College has seen one of its most successful Physical Training Programs in its history. The coaching staff was indeed fortunate to have the addition of G. E. Ramsey as assistant to coach J. B. Seearce. Under their supervisions, the boys at N.G.C. have won the title of: "The toughest college boys in the state." The boxing tournament this year was on an entirely different basis than that of last year. Some cadets, and even co-eds called the decisions unfair, but they did not stop to study the rules and regulations of boxing.

It seems that basketball has been one of the most successful sports in the intramural program. Even the co-eds have participated in this nation-wide game. Basketball seems to have something about it that makes the fans go wild.

New Sports Equipment—

Some of the cadets are beginning to wonder when the new sports equipment will be purchased by the athletic department. This question even has coach Seearce "scratching his head." Although several additions have already been made, the staff is planning to add even more; such as, new mats, striking bags, chinng bars, and climbing bars. If this equipment is obtained the cadets and co-eds will have a better opportunity to "get in shape."

Man To Man Combat—

Coach Seearce in his physical education classes for the past two weeks has been giving the freshmen an intensive course in man-to-man combat. He is teaching the principles of balance and coordination. Coach Seearce has had training at the University of Georgia, and he is certainly capable of handling the job. This training will not only help us to expose our enemies, but it will also be of great importance during times of peace.

NGC Basketball Team Completes Successful Term

Losing to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in the Junior College Invitation Basketball Tournament at Douglas, February 27, North Georgia College basketball team finished a nineteen game schedule

Coached by the versatile J. B. Seearce and his able assistant, G. E. Ramsey, the Cadets earlier in the season defeated the boys from Tifton by a twenty-seven point margin. However, in the tournament, with the two first string guards, Mills and De la Pierre, missing from the line-up, the "N. G. C." Cadets were beaten by two points. Out of nineteen games played the North Georgia Quintet won twelve including the tournament

For the first time in its history, North Georgia had a Freshman team. The Freshman played three games, winning two of the three played. The major contribution to come from this team was J. B. Wisestellar forward on the varsity five.

The line-ups for the two teams were as follows

Varsity	Position	Freshmen
Lowrey	F	Mahone
Chastain	F	Weatherly
Baldwin	C	Free
Mills	G	Ball
Glover, D	G	Turner, K.
Wise	F	Whitworth
Kennemur	F	Vardeman
Wiley	C	Chandler
Galley	G	McEver
Schwartz	G	Bateman

Glover	F	Butler
Craig	G	Fackler

North Georgia College Basketball Schedule

NGC—33	Piedmont—35
NGC—won	Ga. Even. Col. lost
NGC—40	Piedmont—49
NGC won	Riverside, lost
NGC—42	Middle Georgia—36
NGC—30	South Georgia—25
NGC—48	Abraham Baldwin—17
NGC—33	Ga. Pre-flight—40
NGC 55	Riverside—29
NGC—won	Pro-flight, lost
NGC—31	Hwassee, Tenn., 16
NGC—52	Weslyan, Tenn., 20
NGC—26	Pre-flight—53
NGC—27	Pre-flight 50
NGC—38	Union Col. Ky., 31
NGC 40	Ga. Evening—39
NGC—55	Ga. Military—51
NGC—52	South Georgia—39
NGC—40	Abraham Baldwin—42

Freshman Schedule

NGC—won	Gainesville, lost
NGC—won	Gainesville, lost
NGC—lost	Athens, won

Sporting Teams Of "A" Company In Lead at NGC

In intramural sports, the "A" company teams are leading the school, having won four out of six sports in which they participated.

This past summer a flashy badminton team from "A" company outplayed all opposition for first place with "D" company coming in a close second. Again the team work of "A" Company carried off first honors in the tennis tournament. "D" Company came in second. The athletes from "D" Company, under guidance of Clayton Huckaby, won a hard fought softball tournament. However, "A" company came back to win the volley ball tournament without losing a game. "B" company came in second.

In football "D" company won eight games to carry off first honors, with "A" company coming in second with two losses.

Winning four out of seven bouts and a tie in a fifth, the "A" company squad again took first honors. Thomas, Turner, Holland, Weatherly, and Kelley were the "A's" boxing champions.

So far, "A" company has amassed a sum of four firsts and two seconds in the sports of North Georgia College. Coming in at a close second is "D" company with two firsts and three seconds.

AN EXPLANATION

Due to shortage of skilled labor at the place of publication, lack of time, and other conditions over which I have no control, it has been necessary that your paper be mailed to you. Because our printers, being rushed for time and help, were not able to get the paper out on the regular publication date it is necessary that we take these steps in order that you might have your Souvenir Edition.

Thanks.

THE EDITOR.

Jeol H. Tutt Made Second Lieutenant

Roswell Army Flying School, Roswell, N. M.—In graduation exercises held here recently Jeol H. Tutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tutt, Monticello, Ga., received

E. W. Murphy, Jr. Is Made Corporal Cadet Promotions Are Announced

Camp Lee, Va., Mar. 11.—Eugene W. Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Sr., of Route 1, LaGrange, Ga., has been promoted from private to corporal in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

Cpl. Murphy is a basic military instructor and is attached to Company H of the 6th QM Training Regiment. He was formerly employed by the Food Mach. Corp., Lakeland, Fla.

Cpl. Murphy is married, his wife living at LaGrange. He was inducted Nov. 23, 1942, and arrived at Camp Lee December 13, 1942. He graduated from North Georgia College of Dahlonega, Ga., in 1936.

Assigned to the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, he is one of thousands of soldiers now trained in one of more than 70 different fields of technical specialization for service in the streamlined Quartermaster Corps, which feeds, clothes, and transports the modern American Army.

his 2nd Lieutenant's commission and wings of a bombardier, it was announced today by Col. John C. Horton, commanding officer.

Lieut. Tutt's commission is a result of a comprehensive course in all phases of bombing and aerial tactics. He will be assigned to another post for further duty. Before entering the service he attended Monticello District school and North Georgia College, and was employed by the Monticello Mfg Co.

The following promotions in the corps of cadets are hereby announced, effective immediately:

THE STAFF: To be captain S-4, 1st Lt. Wm. E. Rountree; to be captain S-2, 1st Lt. Hugh H. Riddle; to be 1st Lt., Ass't S-1, 1st Sgt. Lin W. Reed; to be 1st Lt., Ass't, S-3, St. Sgt. Pete F. Henderson; to be Lt., Ass't S-4, Sgt. Eddie F. Sims.

THE BAND: To be 1st Lt., 1st Sgt. Eddie Jackson; to be 1st Sgt., Sgt. Walker Kinsman.

COMPANY A: To be 1st Sgt., Staff Sgt. Barton, D. A.; to be Sgts., Spangler, D.; Smith, D. O.; West, James, Craig, S. M., Wood, J., Turner, R., Woody, J. S., Fulton, P.

COMPANY R: To be 1st Sgt., Huff, T.; to be Staff Sgts., Hatcher, M., Rice, M.; to be Sgts., Walker, Bill, Cash, C., Groover, W., Hudson, Bill, Elam, Pat, Glover, H., Wikle, E.

COMPANY C: To be 1st Sgt., Elliott, Bob; to be Sgt., Bunn, Wm. E., Cronie, H., Holbrook, H., Vandiver, C., Boling, T.

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Shampoos	25c
Shave	20c
Haircut	35c

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Gifts such as COLLEGE-SEAL jewelry, stationery, etc., have "made many a match," especially when BOY and GIRL were trying to "make up" after some little differences.

SMITH'S has always offered to you the very best in everything that you have called upon them for, and if there are any suggestions that you would like to make to benefit the students, we will receive them with the utmost appreciation.

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

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Wholesome fun,

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and

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BILLIARDS

or

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AT THE

Dahlonega Recreation Center

DRINKS, SANDWICHES and LUNCHES

WHETHER

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SERVICE STATION

NGC Highlights Of Past Presented

Glaning over the history of North Georgia College, it is well to present the highlights of its career to the outgoing sophomores and prospective students.

On April 20, 1873, a bill was passed by Congress granting the old United States Branch Mint at Dahlonega to a Board of Trustees for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural College. This act was brought about by Colonel W. P. Price, a Congressman, who saw the great need of providing an opportunity for a college education among the mountain children.

In 1873, N. G. C. became a branch of the University of Georgia, both in relationship and in the participation of the land scrip fund.

The grand opening of the college took place on January 6, 1873.

The first commencement at North Georgia College took place July 5, 1873.

About midnight of December 12, 1878, the main building of the college, the old mint, burned. Besides the loss of the building, there were great losses of rifles and ammunition.

The corner stone of the new college building was laid by the trustees of the College, June 25, 1879.

Colonel D. W. Lewis of Hancock county was elected the first president of North Georgia College in 1872.

The unusual facts, and ones which are generally unknown, of North Georgia are interesting to note. Some of them are listed below:

N. G. C. was the first coed college in the state of Georgia.

At one time there were only two companies in the school.

The E. C. House was once the "Red" armory.

Colonel Lewis, first college president, is now buried under a monument on the campus.

"Daddy" Barnes was a captain when he attended N. G. C.

North Georgia College has progressed since the old times mentioned. It has taken its place as one of the eight essential military colleges of the United States and as an outstanding junior college. The old Atlanta Mater has, and still does, led its cadets and coeds the desirable qualities of character, intelligence, responsibility, appreciation of fellowman, leadership, cooperation, and the realization of life as it must be met, both in normal times and in these trying times of war.

Graduation—

—Continued from Front Page—
fluence within both the campus and the community.

Music for the occasion will be aptly supplied by the college band and the College Glee Club.

Activities of the afternoon preceding graduation exercises will include the final Military Parade by the R.O.T.C. unit at 3:00 o'clock and a reception at Sanford Hall for the graduates, students, parents, visiting friends and citizens of Dahlonega, given by the faculty at 4:30 o'clock.

Canteen Holds Campus Spotlight

Despite all of the activities at N. G. C., which offer diversity from the monotonous grind of studies, dances, hikes, ball games and such, the canteen still holds the limelight on the campus. Besides being a place to obtain eats and drinks, the canteen is the meeting place of all coeds and cadets, whether it be during classes, between bells, or in the afternoons. The Students' Exchange may well be called the origin of "bull" at North Georgia. It is evident to all that Canteenology is the most outstanding course offered in our college. In this department there is a large group of experienced and learned instructors. Johnny Williams, Dean of Canteenology, is capably assisted by Professors Francis Irwin, Bennie Smith, "Boots" Bond, and Richard Grant.

Instead of hearing the casual, "Gimme a coke," characteristic of the canteen in years gone past, the almost universal call is, "Do you have a coke?" The canteen, too, has felt war.

In brief, the canteen is a place where friends meet and part more friendly.

The Incinerator—

—Continued from Page 2—
be ANGLIN around the campus next quarter.

ELEY and WEATHERLY "can't seem to get out of that mood."

MINGLEBORFF still remains the unattainable darling of the coeds, but what does he think about them?

A sleepy-eyed cadet was overheard in the canteen:

"Rich men sleep on feather beds,
Poor men sleep on a cot,
When it is Reveille at N. G. C.,
The cadets are sleeping not!"

MADELYN has those "Mud Without Him Blues." He'll be back, ANTHONY.

BUSO, why not ask for dates soon?

GRIFFITH always has that dreamy look when the Marine Hymn is played. Any significance?

KEN is true to PHIL, but ADKINS wonders how long it will last, he hopes not.

—and ROUNTREE and PERRY! How long will it last?

DALEY, is it true that you developed a taste for BLACK COWS? BUTCH wills her non-bating to ELEY.

MAC, what do the boys at home have that our cadets ain't got? Your heart?

WESLEY, you seem to be the secret sorrow of the Barn.

Quote HUCK, KING, GREEN: "If you can eat, if you can sleep, if you don't do an 'about face' for 'to the rear march,' then it isn't love!"

"Nor all your Piety,
Nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel
half a line,
Nor all your Tears
Wash out a Word of it"

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Student Accessories,
Dahlonega, Georgia

NGC Alumni Retain Interest In College Life, Letters Reveal

They are gone, but they are far from forgotten. They have written their names with achievement in the college annual and with admiration in the hearts of all who know them. Now they are writing their names in American history with blood, valor and true appreciation for the democratic way of life. So that others might live and enjoy the full, wholesome, American kind of life, they are every day giving their lives, time, and every particle of victorious energy they possess. They are real Americans. They were former students of North Georgia College. They are now in every distant corner of the earth, fighting, starving, hoping and even dying.

In spite of the many hardships they have time for thoughts of home, their college life and the many friends they have made. Every day letters come to the college expressing such thoughts, telling of old acquaintances renewed, and the untold benefit these young men gained from their stay at North Georgia College. Excerpts from such letters appear below.

"In looking back over the past few years of my life, I find that at N. G. C. I had one more darned good time; don't believe that I could have picked a better school, with a better faculty, better bunch of boys and class of people than I met during my two years up there. My association with all concerned there really gave me some rare friendships, acquaintances and good times which I'll never have any reason to regret.

"Received a letter from W. J. Phillips (Class of '39, "A" Company Sgt.) yesterday. He's in North Africa and having quite a few experiences. Letter was cut to pieces by the censor, but quite newsy. Sure was glad to hear from him. He and 'Buck' Farris met up as they disembarked from the ship there. "Buck," as you may remember, was captain on the staff up there (Class of '41)"

Pfc James W. Valentine
Bainbridge Army Air Field
679th Basic Flying Training Sqn.
Bainbridge, Georgia.

"You may be interested to know that four of us, who were roommates at Basic Flying School at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, were all former students at Dahlonega. They were Robert Adams, Emory Beckham, James Emmett Baird and myself. I was Robert Adams' classmate and did not know Beckham and Baird until coming into the army as a cadet. Robert, however, knew both of them. Baird and I are now here at Selma, Alabama in advanced single engine, while Robert Adams and Beckham are in Lawrenceville, Illinois, in advanced twin engine school."

N. Brantley Adams, a c
Class 43-C, A. F. A. F. S.
Craig Field
Selma, Alabama.

The following is taken from The Atlanta Journal Saturday, February 20th:

Col. Hofmann



Col. Hofmann, who recently replaced Col. Hammond as P.M.S. and T. at North Georgia College.

Miss Hightower Is Prettiest Coed In Cyclops Contest

The CYCLOPS beauty contest, the first of its kind in North Georgia history, ended with the result that Betty Hightower, popular coed from Gainesville, Georgia, was chosen to be the prettiest coed at NGC.

The contest was judged by Cecil B. DeMille, prominent Hollywood motion picture producer. The students of NGC, in choosing the Who's Who, also chose five coeds which they considered the prettiest at NGC. These coeds were Misses Hightower, Frances Mitchell, Faye Holcombe, Betty Moore, and Janie Carter. Pictures of these girls were sent to Mr. DeMille from which he selected Betty Rose as the prettiest with Janie Carter second.

The contest was for the purpose of a special feature in the 1943 CYCLOPS and for the recognition of the beauty of the NGC coeds which, according to Jarratt Pryor, editor of the Cyclops, had too long failed to have been cited.

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Lv. Gainesville for Dahlonega at 3:45 p. m. 6 p. m.

SPECIAL FREE WEEK-ENDS

Lv. Dahlonega for Atlanta at 2 p. m.

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Physical Education Department Makes Headway



Ramsey And Searce Head Department



Above photographs show cadets receiving instruction in boxing. This is another phase of the valuable training received at North Georgia College.

YMCA and YWCA Sponsor Numerous Activities at NGC

The YMCA and the YWCA have sponsored many colorful and worthwhile activities during the last three quarters.

Both of these organizations held several Vesper Services during the summer and also had an all-day hike to Lake Trahlyta. They were in charge of a Freshman Social in September, at which a program was presented and dancing was offered. Also during the Fall Quarter the "Y" sponsored a Religious Emphasis Week under the leadership of Dr. Long of Emory Uni-



Coach J. B. Searce is shown in the picture above giving instruction in "man-to-man combat." Cadets receive this valuable instruction through the cooperation of the military department with the physical education department.

Pulse of Campus—

—Continued from Page 2

the war, if it is like it was after the last war, North Georgia College will have a hard time making ends meet."

And the conversation between two freshmen as to the future of North Georgia College came to an end.

They were speculating as to what lies ahead of North Georgia College. They were wondering if the history of the college after the last world war will repeat itself.

Let us go back and see why the college suffered so much after the last war. An investigation into the facilities of the college reveals that it is nothing unusual that students were not attracted to a college so poorly equipped. The faculty of the school was small and by no means one that could be called outstanding. The officials of the college were not on friendly terms with each other. The condition that existed at North Georgia College could probably best be termed as chaotic.

After World War No. 2, NGC will in no way be similar to the one that was found after the last world war. The administration, if the same as at the present, will be the most constructive and progressive in the history of the college. Every indication that registered negative during the time when NGC went through probably its greatest crisis will be showing up positive and will serve in the promotion of the prestige of the college rather than a degrading factor.

The success and distinction of North Georgia College that is today spreading into every part of the state of Georgia can well be termed accrued prestige. A reputation such as has been accorded North Georgia College is not the type that dies overnight.

North Georgia College, today a symbol of progressive education, during recent years has acquired a foundation that will be able to stand whatever the future has to offer.

One of the greatest lessons that has come out of this war is the lesson of preparedness. The United States waited too late to learn that lesson; they learned it the hard way. North Georgia College is prepared for the future; it is prepared to meet whatever lies ahead.

Victory—

—Continued from Page 2

Such courses have been added to the general curriculum which will enable them to better under the militarized, mechanized world they find about them upon graduation from college. This is another step forward in cooperation with the great victory movement in the nation.

In accordance with the school's accelerated plan, courses such as new classes in physics, radio physics—now so vital to the signal corp aspirant, classes in aviation—embracing the principles underlying aviation, new and additional classes in math a prerequisite of all people desiring to become specialists and many others have been "sandwiched" into the regular schedule of courses offered. Just recently a course catalogued as "War Sociology"—a course designed to give the students an insight into the problems of our American institutions resulting from the war—and a course, "War and the Family" have been added to the regular schedule.

North Georgia College is far from shirking her duty as a democratic, American institution. Despite the crises brought about by the war N.G.C., in its traditional manner, is presenting a challenge to all.

versity.

They initiated an original kind of social in the Winter Quarter, namely, a dance given in "night club" style. The proceeds from this function were donated to the Moore Hall Fund.

Working separately from the girls' organization, the YMCA has published the Student Directory. The YWCA published the new "Y" Song Books, which are used at meetings and occasionally in chapel exercises.

Miss Hazel Richardson, YWCA

president, reports 100% membership of the girls in Sanford Hall, plus several town members.

Miss Richardson also stated that the YWCA had a picnic at Cain-creek Falls on February 27, while the cadets were having Government Inspection.

Mr. Enrvoll Armstrong, president of the YWCA upon the departure of Hugh Mills, stated that the boys' membership numbered 300.

These two students are heading the "Y" drive in the "Clothes for Russia" campaign.



Cadets here are shown receiving practical instruction in Rifle Marksmanship.

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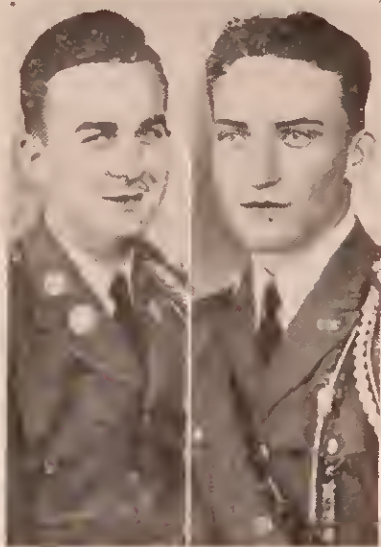
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SMITH HOUSE

Dahlongega, Georgia

Nelson, Wood Are Winners Climate Agreeable, Scenery In Georgia Debating Contest Matchless, Say NGC Students



Willoughby Nelson and Irwin Wood

Two North Georgia College representatives, Irwin Wood and Willoughby Nelson, debated to a first place in the State Debate Tourney held on the Emory University campus February 25-27. Competing with representatives of seven others colleges from various parts of the state, these boys stormed ahead to take first place in the direct clash debating and to tie with three other schools for first place in the elimination debates.

North Georgia entered Wood late war, "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal union with power to regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, and provide for the education of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Represented at the meet were NGC Emory, Emory Junior, Piedmont, Agnes Scott, West Georgia, Shorter, and Atlanta Evening College. Fred W. E. Clark, director of the Debate Club, accompanied the cadets on the trip.

Two of the most inspiring factors at N. G. C. are its climate and scenery. For these things, North Georgia College has become noted throughout the state.

The climate in and around Dahlonega is one that is invigorating and healthful. It has been recommended by doctors as ideal for the maintenance of general health. The cold winds of winter produce vigor and vitality in the students; thereby, enabling them to do better and more efficient work.

Nestled at the foot of Crown Mountain, as a child at the feet of his mother, is the college itself, with its magnificent stretch of campus occupied by dormitories and administration buildings, and adorned with stately trees, carpets of grass, and winding walks.

More beautiful than any other view, is that of the sunrise the

blazing mass of colors smeared across the sky that penetrates the mist surrounding the mountains. A scene such as this brings inspiration and hope to all who perceive it.

The snow, though not as bountiful as in previous years, produces a calm and peaceful atmosphere. It adds a note of serenity which displaces confusion and worry in campus life.

Spring at North Georgia brings rebirth of ideas, ambitions, and romance. It is said by many to be the most beautiful season of the year, with its newly budding trees and flowers, and tender shoots of grass.

When you gaze upon the majestic mountains, the calm valleys, the sunrise, and the sunset, there leaves no doubt in your mind but that this is truly, "GOD'S COUNTRY."

Spring Comes To N. G. C., Too



A WEEK OF THE WAR

A comparative lull prevailed in Southern Tunisia last week after the British Eighth Army's decisive defeat of Rommel before the Mareth line. But although land operations subsided somewhat, the Eighth Army increased its air patrol operations, attacking enemy tanks and motor transports which were retreating to the shelter of the line.

In Northern Tunisia, the British First Army contacted General Von Arnim's forces in the region of Sed Jemane, and twice during the week stopped the Axis attacks cold. Von Arnim has made heavy sacrifices in trying to hedge the British from the Northern end of the Allied line, but his gains have been minor.

In Central and Southwestern Tunisia, other Allied gains were scored. General Jacques Leclerc's French forces, advancing into Tunisia from the direction of the Mareth Line, effected a union with some of General Giraud's troops and occupied Tozeur on the Northwestern shore of Chott Dred Salt Lake, and later Metlaoui, an important rail and road center from which to strike at Gafsa.

Air Combat In Tunisia

An activity, though restricted by weather, continued over the eastern line. Allied planes attacked enemy air fields near Tunis, carried on offensive patrol in the North and Central sectors, destroyed a number of Axis vehicles and planes in the Sed Jemane region, and attacked targets at Gafsa in the South. Descending a combat in

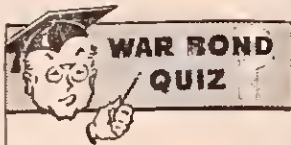
Tunisia, Secretary of War Stimson said allied planes continue to show "gratifying superiority," and pointed to last week's score of 58 enemy planes downed at a loss of 31 Allied craft. In one day, he said, flying fortresses and Lockheed lightnings without loss shot down 17 enemy planes, while 2 German planes collided and crashed into the sea.

Stimson Reveals Tunisian Casualties

In the same press conference, Secretary Stimson set at 2,242 American casualties suffered in Tunisia in the week of February 11 to 20, the period of the Allies' retreat toward the Algerian border and their initial counterattacks. This included 59 killed, 176 wounded and 2,007 missing, presumably taken prisoner. Losses during the past month have been substantial for both sides, he said, but the Allies have probably fared better. That he claimed a more than 1,000 German and Italian were taken prisoner during the month, and that 100 enemy tanks were captured and destroyed.

Y.M.C.A. Officers Are Elected for Year

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following freshmen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President—Thomas M. ...; Vice president—Dick Carr; 2nd. Vice president—Joe Griffith; Treasurer—William Banks, Secretary—Bense Whitworth.



- Q. If War Savings Stamps should be lost, stolen, or destroyed, can they be replaced?
A. No. They should be kept in a safe place and exchanged for War Savings Bonds at the earliest opportunity.
- Q. When do War Savings Bonds mature?
A. Ten years from the issue date.
- Q. Can a Bond be issued in the names of two persons as co-owners?



By G. Crockett

- A. Yes, but only individuals may be so named. Corporations, associations, churches, and lodges may not be named as coowners.
- Q. What steps should be taken when a Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?
A. The Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, 150 Broadway, New York, N. Y., should be notified immediately, reference being made to the series, year of issue, date, denomination, and serial number of the Bond, and the name and address of the registered owner. Instructions as to proof required will then be sent you.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.



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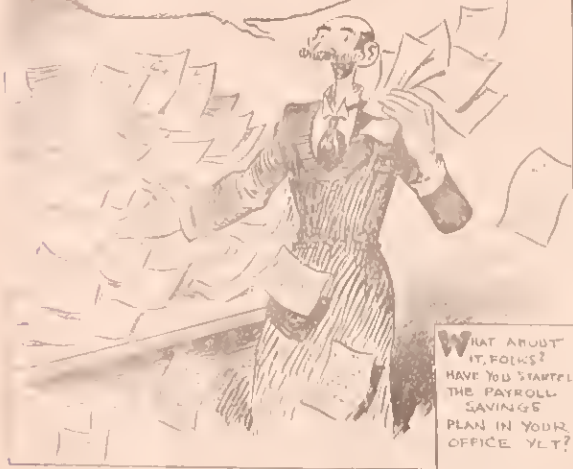
"On The Hitch-Hiking Corner"

Dahlonega, Georgia

THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDSON

LOOK, FOLKS! REQUESTS FROM MY THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES ASKING ME TO TAKE PART OF THEIR SALARIES TO BUY SAVINGS BONDS FOR THEM!!



WHAT ABOUT IT, FOLKS? HAVE YOU STARTED THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN IN YOUR OFFICE YET?

Socials At N. G. C.



Girls' Recreation Club Active On Campus



Rec Club Has Eventful Year

The Rec Club which is composed of four teams, Trahytans, Mercureans, Hippolytans, and Phi Omicrons, and governed by a council of fourteen girls, provides a well-rounded life for the coeds.

Examination Schedule

Monday, March 8—1:00-6:00
Eng. 202;
Tuesday, March 9—8:30-10:30
Chemistry 22 & 224; H. B.
102; Chemistry 229.
Tuesday, March 9—11:00-1:00
Physics 21
Tuesday, March 9—2:30-5:00
Math. 105; Math. 111.
Wednesday, Mar. 10—8:30-10:30
Commerce 111h.; Eng. 201;
H. Ec. 230; Math. 222; Math.
18; Aviation Phys. 101.
Wednesday Mar. 10—10:30-12:30
H. B. 101; 112h.; Com. 264;
Ed. 212; Phys. 105; Chem.
221; Fr. 211; S. S. 201; Phys.
Ed. 210 - Girls.
Wednesday, Mar. 10—2:00-4:00
Com. 205; Eng. 210; H. Ec.
255; Math. 221; Phys. 221;
P. S. 102.
Wednesday, Mar. 10—1:00-6:00
Com. 266; Phys. 101; Phys.
222; Fr. 102; S. S. 103; Ass't.
Tech.; Phys. Ed. 290.
Thursday, March 11—8:30-10:30
Bot. 222; Zoo. 222; Com. 207;
Com. 111a; Ed. 209.
Thursday, Mar. 11—10:30-12:30
Bus. Eng.; H. Ec. 222; Rem.
Math.; Spanish 101; War
Sociology.
Thursday, March 11—3:00
Parade.
Thursday, March 11—4:30
Reception.
Thursday, March 11—7:15
Graduation Exercises.
Friday, March 12—8:30-10:30
S. S. 101 & S. S. 102.
Friday, March 12—10:15-12:15
Eng. 101 & Eng. 102.

During the summer the Rec Club was smaller than usual, but the team spirit was greater. The main sports in which they participated were archery, soft ball, ping pong, badminton, shuffle board, and tennis. The club rented a truck several times during the quarter and had a swimming party and picnic supper at Cain Creek Falls.

The Fall Quarter's activities started with Rush Week during which time each team rushed and pledged members. This was followed by the Installation Ceremony. The Rec Club sponsored its annual Coed Week in which the girls asked the cadets for dates, and, incidentally, footed the bills. The Song Writing Contest was one of the main events of the quarter. Each team wrote a new "pep" song to the tune of a current song. The tournaments held during the three months were soft ball, tennis, and ping pong.

The most outstanding accomplishment of the Club during the Winter Quarter was the initiation of the Coed Military Corps. To the surprise of many of the cadets, it was a great success and the girls have proved to be "ready, willing, and able."

The Rec Club held its annual spring dance in February. It was the only dance at N. G. C. at which there was a "lead out" and dance cards. The basketball tournament was held during this quarter and the long-awaited Freshman-Sophomore game occurred.

At the end of each term a silver cup is awarded to the team with the greatest number of points and an individual cup to the girl who was the most outstanding during the year. The girls who have at least 500 individual points are presented with letters and those with 1000 points receive sweaters.

Letter To The Editor

Thomaston, Georgia
January 14, 1943.

Editor-in-Chief
The Cadet Bugler
North Georgia College
Dahlonge, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I have had the pleasure and honor of meeting and becoming personally acquainted with quiet a number of North Georgia Cadets since my son entered the College in September 1941, and in every single instance my impression of these fine young men has been the same.

So—I thought you might be interested to know just what kind of students attend North Georgia College. (As if you didn't know.)

Therefore I submit the following epitome and dedicate it to the sophomore class of North Georgia Cadets:

"It's not for the love or greed for honors won or bestowed upon a true Patriot that swells his heart with pride. It's not for selfish gain that he shows his enthusiasm in battles won or victories achieved. Whether it be in the class room, in the field of sport or in his every day toil for a living; the real secret of pride or of joy, (which sometimes remains the secret of his heart, not because he is afraid to tell it, but because he cannot find the words to express himself) can thus be revealed:

"For every battle won, for every honor he receives he gives due credit to the ones who make these things possible; First, his Lord God and then his friends. Yes—the friend who always speaks with a smile, the friend who gives him a pat on the back or a hearty handshake, the friend with encouraging words, the friend with moral support; These are the ones whom he gives all the honors."

And so it is with these men, your friends and my friends.

I shall long remember and cherish the friendship of these fellows. I am proud to know that my son has among his friends young men with such fine unselfish sportsmanship and sterling qualities of manhood as you

Thanks,
Charles O. Houten

Hall Destroyed by Fire



SOUVENIR EDITION

This issue of the CADET BULDER serves a twofold purpose. It is edited in the hope that it will bring back fond memories of the past to graduating sophomores and that it will introduce Georgia's leading junior college to thousands of high school graduates. In its pages one may find a complete story of what North Georgia College stands for. A manly, robust, growing institution of which we all are proud.

To high school graduates reading this issue, we extend an invitation to come to NGC and avail themselves of its great work. To outgoing men and women, we give it in the hope that it will be stored away and read in future years. We trust it will bring pleasant recollections.

Canteen - Bright Spot At N. G. C.



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War Sociology Course Begun At NGC to Study Problems

A course in War Sociology has been recently included in the curricula of North Georgia College for the purpose of giving a class of some fifteen potential soldiers a view of social problems resulting from the present war.

North Georgia College, one of the largest branches of the University system, in order to further its "all out for victory" plans, has added to its already crowded curriculum, a course designed for the study of changes taking place before and as a result of the World War II. The class, under the direction of Mr. Charles F. Hudgins, assistant director of guidance and professor of sociology, is composed of some fifteen young men who are soon to serve in the nation's armed forces.

The purpose of this course is to give to these potential soldiers and citizens after the war a fairly clear conception of problems, reforms and advances or retrogressions of American society and culture which in view of our past experience with wars, will necessarily take place. The present war is taking its toll in American institutions.

As their method of attack to the problems the students have chosen particular divisions of the total subject. Each student after exhaustive research will compile these findings in thesis form. The divisions of these total subjects are: War Effects on Education; Effects of War on Marriage; Democracy; Past and Present; International Politics; Effects of War on Labor and Industry; Philosophy of War; War and the Race Question; War and Population Trends; War and Religion; Effects of War on Crime and Prostitution.

These divisions, at the completion of the course, will be bound into book form for the purpose of giving future classes a basis for their work.

It is believed that this is the only course of this nature being offered anywhere among the colleges of the state.

THE FRONTLINER

L. Bowen Lewis



CATHERINE L. NAU
RED CROSS HOSPITAL WORKER... ACCOMPANYING A FIELD HOSPITAL INTO THE BATAAN WILDERNESS, DID HEROIC DUTY IN KEEPING UP MORALE OF THE BESIEGED AMERICAN AND FILIPINO TROOPS. THOUGH CONSTANTLY UNDER SHELLFIRE, SHE ORGANIZED GROUP SINGING IN THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SHELTER. ... SHE ALSO DISTRIBUTED CIGARETTES TO THE WOUNDED AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTED.

IN THE ARMY AND NAVAL HOSPITALS IN AMERICA AS WELL AS OVERSEAS RED CROSS WORKERS LIKE CATHERINE NAU DO MUCH TO SPEED THE RECOVERY OF THE ILL AND WOUNDED.



H. Mills, Example Of Self Control



may, in the future, think of the things they did and the days they spent at NGC.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount, every payday, ten percent of your pay check... into War Bonds today.



When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for every \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front.

U. S. Treasury Department



Just Commenting—

—Continued from Page 2

and in practically everything the students and faculty of this college overlook.

Scholastic Achievements. . . . With the bitter truth that this country is now engaged in the worst war in its history continually presenting itself to every college student, it has been indeed difficult for many to bear their burden of increased study in the face of the fact that they must also soon be called into the armed services. An extremely stepped up program has been introduced into every form of scholastic life with demands for greater achievements in these programs being made. Many students, some with only a few weeks until graduation, received their call to service while others are expecting theirs at any time and are striving to continue their educations as long as they possibly can. Yes, this year has truly been a year of achievements in scholastics in the face of military induction that ends for years, if not forever, the education that those inducted may acquire.

On the Military Side. . . .

With the country at war, the military departments of R. O. T. C. schools are naturally looked upon to increase their programs of training to the utmost. The Military Department of NGC, with its rating as one of the eight foremost military colleges in the country to hold up, has taken every step possible to cooperate fully with the war effort. The Draft is decreasing the size of the Cadet Corps yet it continues to function with excellence as was well shown in the recent government inspection.

NGC's military unit is the pride

of all, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

And With The Athletics. . . .

Many a moan has been heard as a result of the stepped-up Physical Education program that is being launched at NGC. Many a moan has been heard, yet many a body has been toughened and built up as a result of the exercises taught and supervised by Coaches Searce and Ramsey. This program is patterned after that of the Georgia Naval Preflight school and features boxing, calisthenics, man-to-man combat, and the running of a newly constructed obstacle course.

When a cadet leaves NGC he leaves with additional health and strength as a result of the intensive sports program in which every cadet participates.

Viewing The Activities. . . .

No cadets tastes run the same as another and it is with the cadets; consequently it would be useless, if not impossible, to review the various social activities and the pastimes of the students. No students will ever forget, however, his hours in the canteen, his trips to the Barracks, his fun at the dances, his trial and tribulations as a freshman and his fun as a sophomore.

So it is that we look on all of this, on North Georgia College. Many of us have yet some time to spend here with our book and our activities while many are drawing the curtain on their college days here. To those who are leaving, we bid farewell with the hope that they

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Johnnie Mac's Place

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

NUMBER 9



A scene of the North Georgia College Campus after the snow of January 18.

N.G.C. Has First Big Snow Of Season Sunday, Jan. 8th

ENJOYED BY CADETS, COEDS, SOLDIERS

When those huge flakes began to drift from the heavens above these Dahlonega hills on the night of January 8, it meant more than just another snow. To some of the cadets and coeds, it was the first time they had met Mr. Snowman in person; and though to many it was far from their first, those flakes were the largest that had fallen before them.

In that short time between Saturday night about 9:30 until Sunday morning, those old clouds managed to completely cover North Georgia's campus and make a very cheerful Sunday.

The numerous cadet houses about town engaged in many a hearty snow battle, and many a cadet was surprised to be knocked from his feet by a snowball (with a coed's best wishes.)

Miss N.G.C., the coeds' work of art, stood quite proudly with her lily white skin, looking out across the campus until the sunshine took a hand and turned the pretty white campus into a muddy mess. But, few of North Georgia's occupants weren't willing to put up with this for the pleasure of the snow.

Though it wasn't one of the biggest Dahlonega snows, it certainly made up for that with the fun it spread throughout the old college campus to make a swell Sunday afternoon.

Bentley Trio Have Return Appearance

The Bentley Musical Trio, of international reputation, has a return engagement for March 3. This trio presented an interesting program during the summer quarter which was enjoyed by all and their return is welcomed.

Among the interesting features on this program is the cathedral marimba-xylophone, the largest instrument of its kind in the world and the characteristic dances which are accompanied by a wide variety of costumes.

These musicians have appeared on a number of weekly radio programs and appeal to those who prefer skillful musicians. This program, an excellent musical attraction, is considered as the best of its kind.

Company I Leads In Stamp Contest

Three weeks ago a war bond and saving stamps contest was begun with the three companies and Sanford Hall in competition. This contest was started in an effort to get every student to invest in stamps each week.

A large amount of interest has been shown in the contest during the first three weeks. Each Saturday the score is reported on charts in the canteen and B. Building. These charts are like thermometers and are eagerly watched to see which group is ahead for the week. The first week the Band was leading by eight points, the second week Sanford Hall was leading by fifty-two, and for the third week Company I is leading by eighty-four points with Sanford Hall coming in second and the Band third.

During the three weeks of the campaign \$193.45 in stamps and \$1175.00 in bonds have been bought.

The contest is scored on a percentage basis with a quota of one twenty-five cent stamp per person each week, any amount over this adds extra points to the total of that group. The contest will continue through the quarter and at the end some award will be made to the winner.

Leap Year Banquet By Home Ec. Club Brings Out Ideas

Last Friday evening the members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed an informal banquet at the home economics department. The program was centered around Leap Year. Some interesting ideas were presented, so all men beware. The Leap Year theme was also carried out in the decorations and menu. Twenty members were present and guests were, Miss Ray, Miss Donovan, and Miss Bailey.

Religious Emphasis Week at N. G. C. Is Sponsored by 'Y'

The YMCA and YWCA of North Georgia gave the students a treat the second week in January that few of them will forget. Dr. R. C. Gresham of Moultrie, Georgia, came to N. G. C. January 10, and led the Religious Emphasis Week services. Services were held each night at 8:30 o'clock and at the chapel period on Tuesday and Thursday. The Sun Rise service on Friday morning was enjoyed by an exceptionally large number of the cadets and coeds. His last service was held Friday night.

This was Dr. Gresham's second Religious Emphasis week at N. G. C. His first service was held in the summer of two years ago. Dr. Gresham is pastor of the First Baptist church of Moultrie and was a major in the last war. His knowledge of military and personality made his chats with the boys very interesting.

The Y. M. C. A. has some favorable reports to make on future improvements and entertainments. Some reading material such as "Guides for Everyday Living," furnished by the National Y. M. C. A. Council, has been distributed to the organizations over the state. This and magazines will be put in the "Y" room for the students. The radio, which has been fixed, will be put back in the room. Another improvement to be made is the installation of fluorescent lighting; however, the most interesting feature of the Y. M. C. A. is the plan for a hike or a social in the near future.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Editor:

I ain't been around this here school very long, but there is one thing I learned before I ever went to high school, and that was to show proper respect to a school's Alma Mater, because it stands for everything that the school is and everything that made it.

It's pretty evident that some of the A.S.T.P. ain't learned that. Notice that I said some, for the better part of them has common decency about them to at least come to their feet when it's played. But to those who don't, and they know who they are, they shouldn't be allowed on the campus, because, whether they know it or not, it's their Alma Mater too.

What is it about some of our songs, that bring men and women to their feet, cheering with lumps in their throats and fire in their hearts? You know what it is. Well that is kind of the way we should feel about our Alma Mater for it represents the institution that's going to make us able to really get some-where in life.

So if you ain't enough of a gentleman to show respect to a grand old school, then you ain't enough of a gentleman to stay on the same campus with those who are.

Yours truly,

Clim.

Military Promotions Listed; Griffeth, Whitworth On Staff

Wynne, Elrod Head Bugler, Biggers For Next Quarter

By Julian Hicks

Mary Key Wynne of Sandersville, and Clyde Elrod of Gainesville, were elected by the Publications Committee to serve as Editor and Business Manager of The Cadet Bugler, respectively. The Publications Committee, composed of faculty and student members, in an unprecedented action, unanimously elected Watts Biggers to succeed Miss Wynne as editor next quarter.

Miss Wynne, who was first elected editor last March, has had considerable journalistic experience. She was high school editor two years, in the Journalistic Club four years, and had previously served on the Bugler Staff. The Publications Committee feels sure that Miss Wynne, who has been editor for the last three quarters, will continue her fine, competent work that has characterized her as one of the outstanding editors of the Bugler.

Watts Biggers, of Atlanta, who was on the staff of his High school paper for two years and its feature editor one year, will be an able successor to Miss Wynne. It is believed that Watts, with his superior knowledge of journalism, will prove a valuable asset to the paper.

Clyde Elrod, who was named Business Manager to succeed "Big Bob" Edwards, has unlimited high school experience thus qualifying himself for this position. He was Business Manager of his high school annual, president of the senior class and handled the financial matters of several clubs.

The committee also decided that, since several uncontrollable complications arose during the making and printing of the present Cyclops, the college yearbook be discontinued for the duration of the war. This is another of the many sacrifices that we have to make to the war effort.

Whitworth Is Made President of Rex

The Rex Fraternity met for the first time this quarter on January 11 at the Boyd House. This meeting was devoted to the election of officers and to drawing up plans for increasing the membership. The new officers are this quarter are:

Pres.	Buesse Whitworth
1st V. Pres.	Pick Butler
2nd V. Pres.	Cook Lee
Sec. & Treas.	Jack Free
Chaplain	Melvin Satlof, Jr.

All meetings have been scheduled for Tuesday nights instead of Monday nights as was the practice last quarter.

Due to the draft and graduation of most of last quarter's officers, a nearly complete reorganization of the Staff and Company officers was made this quarter.

A promotion sheet was issued on Saturday, January 29, by Major P. M. Hutcherson, Commandant, to the following effect:

STAFF: Cadet Lt. Colonel, Joe L. Griffeth; Captain (S-1), Buesse Whitworth; Second Lieutenant (S-2), Harold E. Dill; First Lieutenant, (S-3), Billy Ricketson; Second Lieutenant (S-4), Warren Battle.

FIRST COMPANY: Cadet Captain, John Thomas; First Lieutenant, Jack Free; Second Lieutenants Hollis Billings and C. T. Hopkins; First Sergeant, Lloyd Edwards; Sergeants, Joe Kanady, J. Broome, A. Mauney, T. Shelly, C. Rogers, J. H. Cole, C. H. Smith, G. Williams, J. Mills, J. Faulkner, W. Ohannell, B. Kemp, M. L. Van Winkle, D. Darnell, T. Bell.

SECOND COMPANY: Cadet Captain, A. P. Butler; First Lieutenant, J. O. Gay; Second Lieutenants, C. Collier, C. Massey; First Sergeant, S. Granade; Sergeants, N. C. Low, Z. Young, J. Thompson, K. Parketon, J. Lee, S. Hipp, J. Barber, B. Walker, C. Henry, B. Upchurch, A. Wheelchel, J. Proctor, W. J. Owens, E. P. Jordan, B. Garrard.

BAND: Cadet Captain, Charles Mitchell; First Lieutenant, Lloyd Fackler, Second Lieutenant, C. Carter; First Sergeant, McKinney; Sergeants, W. Coleman, H. Johnson, F. Bloodworth, J. Harris.

Dramatic Club Play To Be Presented

Kennington, O'Conner And Satlof Are In The Cast

The Dramatic Club of N.G.C. will present a pastoral romance in Chapel on February 15. The one act play is the "The Little Shepherdess" by Andre Rivoire. This gentle comedy gives the romance of the little shepherdess, the handsome shepherd, and the beautiful princess, who had three wishes. Her first two wishes brought tragedy, but with her third wish she remedied all her wrong. They consist of the following: Little Shepherdess—Eleanor Kennington Handsome Shepherd—Melvin Satlof Beautiful Princess—Pat O'Connor

Near the end of the quarter the Dramatic Club is going to present an evening's entertainment. This program will be made up of solos, duets, instrumental numbers, readings, and comedy. It will be a modern variety show.

Free Weekend

The only free weekend for this quarter will begin Friday, February 4, at 1 p. m. as announced by Major P. M. Hutcherson, Commandant. It will end Monday night, February 7 at 7:30 o'clock.

A KEY TO BETTER RELATIONS

By PAUL SITTON

The relations of the coeds and the cadets seem to have taken a turn for the worse. The cadets outnumber the coeds about three to one; yet many an afternoon or date night goes by with only a small percentage of the girls out with dates. The trouble cannot be on the side of the coeds because Sanford Hall is overflowing with beauty. Well, this leaves only the cadets responsible.

Probably not over half the cadets have ever been inside Sanford Hall with a date; and perhaps a smaller percentage have regular dates. Many cadets do not go to the social functions given by the different organizations. Take the dances for an example; very few of the cadets attend. Their excuse might be that they do not know how to dance. This is a very poor excuse because in everyone's life there was a time when he or she could not dance. At the last dance given by the Rec Club there were only a few couples present. If many more instances like that occur, dances will soon be discontinued.

What is the matter cadets? What more can be done? The opportunity is there so why not take advantage of it? "Get on the ball," and start rolling today. Show the coeds you are not a member of the Bachelors' Club.

Many of the freshmen of North Georgia College feel they are not leading the life of a college student. They hear the sophomores and other people talking about "the good old days" of dormitories and better living conditions. These stories are probably true, but why should a cadet be dejected over something that happened in the past?

A cadet should take the view that he as the best available and should be thankful that he has that much. No one needs to be reminded that a war is going on; that has been done too much already. What one should be reminded of is that everyone has to make sacrifices, and leading a life of the campus is one of these inconveniences. Take a minute to think that for every room in the dormitories the cadets vacate, that same number of soldiers can be put in school here.

The cadet should try his best to make the most of what he has and like it. Why not try to see the bright side of the question, and, if there is not one, use your imagination.

G. I. JIVE

By PVT. JDE STODDARD

The basketball team started its season with a resounding bang, bowing to Lawson General in a 40-37 thriller. The fellows should be given a lot of credit for their performance for they workout and practice on their own time. Outstanding on Saturday's performance were Jack Gerrity and Joo Payson. With two ball hawks like these, the team should go a long way.

Henrietta is the proud mother of five pups. They were born the day after Christmas, being a belated present to the fellows. At the latest report both Henrietta and the pups were doing fine.

The G. I.'s from Company "C" won the competitive drill last week. After their defeat by "B" Company the preceding week, they were seen drilling after "lights out." With this spirit the boys should go far.

Rumor has it that several "Service Stars" are to be displayed soon. It seems that several of the boys are leaving college life for the exciting smell of gunsmoke and the mysteries of K.P. Along with these casualties of calculus, go some Air Corps lads. It won't be long until the old gang's gone.

The Command of A.S.T.P. Unit 3145 has been augmented with the presence of a new officer. He is Captain Goldsmith, who formerly trained WAAC's at Daytona, Florida. We all hope that he succeeds in his latest assignment.

We all wonder if Charles Esterhay has a portable set of handcuffs or whether holding hands constantly is considered correct. Maybe it is one of the necessities of "True Love."

Wonder why James Easton has acquired the title of "gilded bird." Maybe it has something to do with a cage!

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

I don't know how true that proverb about a bad penny is, but here I am again. Just one more quarter of me, and I promise that is definitely and finally all. The object of my reflection is to "break in" an already excellent journalist who is taking over next quarter.

EAVESDROPPING, whether intentional or unintentional, can sometimes prove very interesting. In the past few weeks your editor, quite by accident I assure you, overheard several amusing conversations. Two of the Dahlonega women discussing their U. S. D. problems when the first one said, "One of the soldiers told me that he had finally figured out why the A. S. T. P. had been organized. When I asked him why, he promptly replied, 'To keep the small college open.' I can't say that I agree but what do you think?"

On the way to class after a fried chicken dinner, I was walking behind a group of cadets and heard one of them say, "I surely do feel sorry for these chickens around Dahlonega. They don't have anything but wings and backs."

THE WAR BOND DRIVE is working wonders at N. G. C. It is a fine way to borrow money for Uncle Sam as well as to promote company and coed competition. This drive is bringing back the spirit of competition and company pride which thrived so abundantly in pre-war times.

It's nice to have two of the A. S. T. P. boys on the Bugler Staff. I learned only this quarter that there has been an unfortunate misunderstanding between the Bugler Staff and the soldiers. Back in the summer, the school offered the use of the college paper to the A. S. T. P. I was to contact one of their group and tell what he should write for the paper. A message was sent to this person, but no reply was made. This caused the staff to draw the conclusion that the A. S. T. P. wasn't interested. Evidently, this message was not delivered for a grudge was held against us for not fulfilling our promise. Now, the Bugler and A. S. T. P. join hands in an expression of friendship to offer you a Cadet Bugler for everybody

The Incinerator

PLEDGER is having MOORE fun this quarter.

Bobbie ANDERSON is holding the torch for DOWNS (voluntary or involuntary??)

FELLOWS must have what to take to bring COLEMAN over to the "Barn."

BATTLE prefers the BAKERs in Atlanta to the local talent at N. G. C.

Betty SMITH can't decide whether it's ROWE, Griffith, or ROSENTHAL.

WEEMS has CHUCK-ed 'em all away but one.

LAND is really making use of this Leap Year situation.

ETHERINGTON knows how to PIC the looks—he's dating JACKSON.

MADDON says his favorite of the birds in the "Barn" is CROWE. PICK is still BUTLER-ing around for LAWSON.

HENDRIX, to be FRANK now, how do you like BORGES?

HIPP enjoys his classes in Canteenology, or so he says in all the girls' annuals.

MORRIS doesn't look so downhearted after his trips to Athens to see BRIGHAM.

After TONDEE leaves, will TEENY know the way from the dining hall to the canteen??

O'CONNOR received flowers from a guy called "Thirty-five Cents." Couldn't call that gold digging. Eh, Pat?

The mail, telephone lines and buses are a great help to the WELLBORN-EVANS romance.

SITTON isn't TIC-ing as much as he used to.

There are STEINS of romance between Pee-Wee SIMMONS and Larry.

That sick look on BRIGHTWELL's face is the result of love (for RECKY.)

"TO-JO" or not "TO-JO," that is the question. Isn't it RUTH?

When Nogeco Wanders

BY WATT'S HIGGERS

Presenting Nogeco . . .

Since he is really familiar to you all, I need only make a formal introduction; but longwinded as I am, I shall in all probability drift into the past, present and future of Dahlonega's own Nogeco.

Though you may know him by another name, school spirit, comradeship, or the like, he's the same old Nogeco I refer to. If you can think of all the campus buildings and the town barracks as the veins, then Nogeco is like some little corpuscle circulating madly through the system (educational, of course) to supply all the parts with needed properties.

When two cadets let their friendly argument drift from just friendly, who steps in between and makes them laugh it off? When a student of old Alma Mater finds some lost possession, whose voice whispers that he should return it? When some coed (preferably cute) drops her tremendous load of books, who makes, or tries to make, that cadet bend to retrieve them? And when a cadet is late to class, who tells his next door neighbor to answer for him? (Tsh! Tsh!) It's

the little fellow that makes all the campus kids feel as one. Yeah, I mean Nogeco—he does all that, for he's the spirit of North Georgia College in person.

Naturally it isn't hard to see why a little fellow like Nogeco has had such a hard time fulfilling his duties. It hasn't been so hard in the past for him to keep that closeness present. With all the students who used to be under his wings, it wasn't terribly difficult to make fellowship prominent for four companies and the band made competition high. But now, with the enrollment dwindling and the war necessitating the movement to town houses, he's had a tough time of it. Don't make it worse for him. Every time you gripe about your quarters etc., you're causing him to feel just that much worse.

I know the little guy is looking to the future with hopeful thoughts and he needs your help to fulfill them. Keep your feelings as high as you can, and he'll do his part.

You've been introduced now, and you'll probably be hearing a lot more from Nogeco, "the fellow who ought to be everywhere."

A COED WRITES HOME

Dear Mom and Dad:

When I first came up here, I was afraid that the students and teachers wouldn't like me, but now I'm sure they all do. Why only yesterday, Betty Weems offered to lay down her life for me. It was so touching, she said, "Say, Kid, some day I may shoot myself just on account of you." Now wasn't that sweet? And last week John Thomas told me I was his pet aversion. Of course, it was a little soon for him to tell me anything like that because I haven't known him long. Can you imagine anybody being so crazy about me?

I'm doing fine in my courses now. Miss Gullifer told me at our last phys-ed class that if I worked very hard I might learn to catch a basketball in five or six years. And that will just be wonderful 'cause Mr. Hudgins told me that at the rate I was going, I'd graduate in at least ten. When I told Liz Proctor about it she looked amazed and said that that would be a new record at N.G.C. Aren't you proud of a daughter who can set a record at North Georgia?

Guess what! I went to a dance the other night and was the "belle of the ball." I heard Al Rowe talking to Clyde Elrod when they were leaving and he was comparing me with a flower. Say, Mom, what does a wallflower look like?

The girls here are so sweet and consoling. I was crying last night about my bowed legs when Mary Anne Moody came in to see me. She sat down and told me how fortunate I was 'cause my legs weren't half as bowed as "Goof's."

Miss Donovan complimented me on my lovely manners and gracefulness last night as I was coming over from supper. She said she loved the way I so politely jabbed Betty Leard with my fork when she reached for the last piece of meat. And Miss Bailey agreed with her by adding that I walked as gracefully as Bobbye Anderson.

Well, this is all I can remember to tell you about my increasing fame. Please send me some money—and you can write too.

Lovingly,

Your Daughter.

THE WRECK OF THE OLD U.S.M.

She may not have been coming around the bend making ninety miles an hour, but last Wednesday the sixteenth she ended by the side of the road. Yes, Dahlonega's own mail bus started a panic across the campus that in some respects may be compared to the one on Wall Street years ago.

When five o'clock rolled around and no mail rolled into the boxes of the few who really receive the "stuff," the word was spread around and the story of the old mail bus, helpless by the side of the road, was discovered. As the story became exaggerated, the date of the mail bus's delayed arrival moved further into the future. Cadets and coeds who received mail only once in a blue moon, began to tear their hair about, "That bus, holding up the letter I've been expecting." Yes, expecting for the last month.

However, it's all over now. The bus is all fixed and the letters have arrived . . . the mail must go on!



PATRIOTIC AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES MAKE IT A POINT TO SAVE KITCHEN FATS TO MAKE GLYCERINE FOR GUNPOWDER!!

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Key Wynne
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Watts Biggers
BUSINESS MANAGER Clyde Elrod
NEWS EDITOR Julian Hicks
SPORTS EDITOR Davis Fort
NEWS STAFF—Adalyn Johnson, Ethel Martin, Betty Specht, Harold Johnson
FEATURE STAFF — Paul Sitton, Harold Pott, Joe Stoddard
SPORTS STAFF Herbert Cole
PHOTOGRAPHER Pott, Al Brunns
CIRCULATION MANAGER Srale Hipp
FACULTY ADVISERS — K. M. England, H. H. Gilbert

Gym Clips

By DAVIS FORT

Basketball . . .

North Georgia's 1944 basketball season is under way after getting off to a late start due to prevailing war conditions. It was commonly thought that there would be no team this year, but fortunately a schedule is being outlined. Coach Seearce states that due to the late season no future schedule has been made, but plans to complete one within the next week. The team has played several local high school teams and has proved very successful against all, and will do as well against greater competition. Basketball is a great benefactor in the morale of the school and is welcomed by all as it is N.G.C.'s first participation in inter-collegiate sports of the year.

Man-to-Man Combat . . .

This column wishes to commend the coaches of N.G.C. on their splendid work in the nation's plan for physical training. Along with tumbling, basketball, obstacle course, and other forms of sports for developing muscular coordination and strength, the cadets receive training in man-to-man combat. This course is especially good and was outlined by Coach Ramsey in his book on man-to-man combat. We are very proud of this book as it represents another stepping stone in advancement for N.G.C. The course is parallel to the courses taught to the boys in the Army Ranger School, and will prove of much value to those cadets entering the armed forces.

Call for Cheerleaders . . .

With the arrival of basketball, there has arisen a necessity for cheerleaders which all sports-minded students should endeavor to remedy as soon as possible. In our opening game with the Cleveland Athletic Club, "El" Kennington, "Wes" Lawson, and "Deer Slayer" Owens volunteered their services. A move should be taken to elect official cheerleaders before the beginning of another intercollegiate game.

W. A. Whitmire

The Home of Quality
Merchandise
At Popular Prices
On The Square

Phi Omicrons Win Basketball Tourney

The basketball season for the girls' was climaxed with the annual Round-Robin Tournament held from January 11 to January 20.

The most exciting and tense game of the series was the final one played between the Phi Omicrons and the Trahytans. The half

ended with a 15-14 score in favor of the Trahytans. The game, however, terminated with an overwhelming victory for the Phi Omicrons with a score of 40-24. Equally thrilling was the game played for third place by the well-matched teams of the Mercureans and Hippolytans. The Hippolytans won this battle with a close score of 36-29.

Girls receiving the district honor of being on the Varsity Basketball Team were: Forwards—Eleanor Kennington, Marian McGehee, and Piccola Jackson. Guards—Betty Weems, Elizabeth Proctor, and Martha Hampton.

Those on the second team were: Joan Crowe, Margie Phillips, Edith Hendrix, Joy Freeman, Adalyn Johnson, and Doris Honea.

A promising thriller, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Basketball Game will be played to-night in the gymnasium at 6:30 p. m.

On Thursday, February 10, the Varsity Team will play the Lumpkin County High School girls.

Holly Theatre

DAHLONEGA, GA.
Tuesday, Feb. 1

"CHINA"

Lorettea Young - Alan Ladd

Wednesday, Feb. 2

"ALL BY MYSELF"
Evelyn Ankers and
Rose Mary Love

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 3-4

"DESTROYER"

Edgar G. Robinson and
Glenn Ford

Saturday, Feb. 5

"FRONTIER BADMEN"
Diana Barrymore and
Robert Page

Mon., Tues., Feb. 7-8

"WHITE SAVAGE"

Jon Hall - Mario Montez

Wednesday, Feb. 9

"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
Adolph Menjou and
Martha Scott

Thursday and Friday

"SEVEN MILES FROM
ALCATREZ"

James Craig and
Bonita Granville

SATURDAY

"RHYTHM OF THE
ISLANDS"

Alan Jones - Jane Frazee

Mon., Tues., Feb. 14-15

"STAR SPANGLED
RHYTHM"

Betty Hutton and
Eddie Bracken

WEDNESDAY

"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"
Penny Singleton,
Autbur Lake - Larry Simms

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 17-18

"TWO TICKETS TO
LONDON"

Alan Curtis and
Michele Morgan

Saturday, Feb. 19

"COWBOY IN
MANHATTAN"
Frances Langford and
Robert Page

Mon., Tues., Feb. 21-22

"FIVE GRAVES TO
CAIRO"

Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter

N.G.C. Cagers Victorious

VARSITY TRIUMPHS CORNELIA-CLEVELAND

The N. G. C. Cagers opened the Cage season before a medium sized crowd with the Cornelia Athletic Club. The "Whiz Cadets" handed them a defeat to the tune of 26-14.

Coach Seearce called his boys to attention and said forward march to victory. The invasion lasted for about one hour. The better coached team did not retreat at any time until the clock said a "peace treaty" had been made. At this time the cadets did a beautiful column right and marched off with a victory on their chest.

The star performer was tall and handsome Whitworth who played for the victorious invaders and scored a total of 14 points.

The line-up was:

N.G.C.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Cornelia A. Club
Whitworth	14	F	3	Vance
Butler	2	F	6	Thompson
Free	6	G	5	Barton
Hutcherson		G		House
Cole	2	G		Echols

Substitutes: N.G.C.—Shelly, Robinson - 2.

Cornelia—Blackburne.

The second game of the season following immediately behind the first proved very successful as the N.G.C. Cagers, inspired by there first victory, triumphed over the Cleveland Athletic Club. The march to victory started at the beginning and continued throughout the entire game with a final score of 42-10.

Whitworth also led the scoring in the victory and was followed closely by Hutcherson and Butler.

The line-up was:

N.G.C.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Cleveland A. Club
Whitworth	13	F	3	Russel
Butler	6	F		Ash
Free		C		Barnett
Hutcherson	9	G		Turner
Cole	2	G	1	MacDonald

Substitutes: N.G.C.—Mauney - 3, Shelley - 2, Worsham,

Procter - 3, Jackson - 2, Roberson - 2.

Cleveland—Head - 1, Underwood, Black - 6.

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N.G.C. Dean's List For Fall Quarter Contains 94 Names

The Dean's List for the fall quarter at N.G.C. was recently released. It is composed of all students who made eighteen quality points during last quarter. These cadets and coeds will receive their honor bars at a Dress Parade in the near future.

Receiving the gold honor bar for five quarters on the Honor List are: Mary Crooks, Mary Key Wynne, and Lloyd Fackler.

The blue-white-blue honor bar will be given to: Louise Arnold, Ethel Martin, Betty Specht, and Betty Weems.

Those to be awarded the blue honor bar for three quarters on the list are: Adalyn Johnson, Marguerite Mintz, Joe Griffith, and John Thomas.

Those who will receive the white bar for two quarters on the Dean's List are: Bebe Baker, Martha Sue Burch, Betty Leard, Jack Barber, Fred Bloodworth, William Coleman, Omer Foster, William Kemp, William Knight, James Lathem, Robert Lester, and Charles Smith.

Students receiving the red bar are: Mrs. Bonnie Anderson, Maudell Blackwell, Sallie Cook, Katherine Jeans, Marie Kendall, Melva Kendall, Eleanor Kennington, Marjorie Land, Ethel Mintz, Margie Phillips, Virginia Pledger, Lorraine Sappington, Erma Joe Sims, Ruth Sisk, Betty Smith, Caroline Wall, Ann White, Anne Young, Mildred Watson, Harlia Ashendorf,

Bruce Bagwell, Watts Biggers, William Bush, Charles Callaway, Denville Darnell, Clinton Dasher, Harold Dill, Jackson Edwards, Donald Evans, Sam Freeman, Eugene Garrard, Robert Graves, James Hawthorne, Hugh Henderson, Paul Hodge, Lanier Hunnicutt, Wilton Ireland, William Irwin, Roy Gerald Johnson, Robley McDonald, Natt Maddox, John Major, George Melvin, John Mills, John Moody, Roy Nalson, Keith Palmour, William Perry, Joe Prescott, Jack Proctor, Wadie Rountree, Melvin Slatoff, Jerry Schine, Thaxton Shelley, Ansley Shuler, Max Sweat, B. O. Thomas, Harry Lee Turner, Richard B. Walters, William H. Watson, Jesse Webster and Charles Williams.

Panhellenic Plans Dance For Feb. 12

At the meeting of the Panhellenic Council, officers for this quarter were elected. These officers are:

President—Wesley Channell.
Secretary—Buesse Whitworth.
Treasurer—Pick Rutler.

The Panhellenic Council has made plans for a Dance on Feb. 12. The present plan is to have the Generals play for the dance.

As in the past, very elaborate decorations will be carried out.

Has Fine Meeting The Science Club

The Science Club met on January 18th with Clyde Elrod in charge of the program. Mary Frances Peters presented an interesting paper dealing with mental telepathy, hypnotism and mind reading. Afterward she led the whole club in a discussion on this subject.

There were reports from former members of the club who are located in other places. Letters were read from John Duckworth, School of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn; Bonelle Lawson, Gainesville, who is now at Emory; and George Whitaker, former president of the club, who is in the Medical Corps overseas. A card was read from Pat Elam, who is at the University of Georgia Medical School of Augusta.

Dr. Forester read a letter from Miss Pauline Savage, who visited the campus recently as a representative of the Cadet Nursing Corps. He also read a letter from the Surgeon General of the United States Army. The Surgeon General expressed appreciation of the way Miss Savage was received on our campus, and commended the Science Club of North Georgia for its programs and for keeping in touch with former members. He urged that more girls from this school join the Cadet Nursing Corps.

The next meeting will be held on February 3rd. All A. S. T. P. students and civilians who are interested in science are urged to attend.

A.S.T.P. Students Enjoy Fine Dance

The A. S. T. P. students of N. G. C. enjoyed a long awaited dance Saturday night, January 29, in the gymnasium. This was the first large dance to be given this quarter and was thoroughly enjoyed by the soldiers since it gave them a break in their regular routine.

The dance was made much more enjoyable by the attractive decorations. Music was furnished by the A. S. T. P. Orchestra which made its debut at this dance. Another interesting phase of the dance was the refreshments which were served during intermission.

A very nice and unusual treat was given to several soldiers at the dance. A telephone call home was given to the holders of lucky numbers. These calls were given only to the ones who had contributed ten cents or more to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. These winners were the envy of the entire group.

All R. O. T. C. Officers were invited to the dance. The A. S. T. P. regrets that they were unable to invite the entire student body but due to the lack of girls and floor space this was impossible. All citizens of Dahlonga who had contributed to the U. S. O. Fund were also invited to attend the dance.

Channell Is Named Head Sigma Theta

The Sigma Theta has just completed a successful campaign in which they secured ten pledges. These pledges have been initiated with a continuation of the "war-paint" and "silent-treatment."

The last quarter pledges have been initiated into the Fraternity. These new, full-pledged members are, Bill Alexander, Larry Chapman, Jack Tondee, Barrett Walker, and Jack Barber.

Sigma Theta officers, elected for this quarter are:

Pres. Wesley Channell
Vice Pres. Warren Battle
Sec. Bill Knight
Treas. Bob Lester
Sgt.-at-arms Tom Bell
Chaplain Howard Turner

Plans are being drawn up to have a hayride around February 19.



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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

OAKHOLENEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

NUMBER 10

N.G.C. Alumni In Armed Forces

North Georgia College is always glad to hear about the activities of former students. An announcement has recently been received from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, stating that Roy Otto Rechsteiner graduated on February 12, and was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Rechsteiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Rechsteiner of Atlanta, Ga. He attended N.G.C. in 1941 and 1942 and was an outstanding student.

Another announcement was received this week from the Public Relations Office at Miami Beach, Fla., stating that Captain Willis H. Bridges, an alumni of N.G.C. has recently returned from service overseas. Captain Bridges is twenty-five years old. He is the pilot of a B-25 and flew on fifty-five combat missions during sixteen months in the Southwest Pacific and New Guinea. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the ir Medal. Captain Bridges is the son of T. C. Bridges of Talmo, Ga.

N.G.C.'s best wishes go with these two former students and all others who are now engaged in this struggle.

Officers' Club Dance Is Success

On Saturday evening, February 26, the Officers Club presented the N.G.C. Officers Club Dance which is one of the largest dances given each quarter. The dance was a big success, showing that every detail had been planned very carefully. The gym was beautifully decorated, carrying out the patriotic theme of the month. The New Generals provided the music.

As usual, the dance was formal with the cadets wearing winter dress and the coeds wearing evening dresses.

For the third quarter, the ASTP was well represented and all soldiers present seemed to have a good time.

The chaperones were Major and Mrs. P. M. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Young.

The officers have completely reorganized their club. The new officers are:

Joe Griffith—President.
Buesse Whitworth—Vice-Pres.
John Thomas—Secretary.
Jack Free—Treasurer.

The Officers Club meets every Thursday evening at 6:45 and each officer tardy or absent is fined \$1.00.

Girls of Sanford Hall Have Supper

The girls and teachers of Sanford Hall enjoyed something away from the everyday occurrences February 16. Miss Donovan and a group of girls served a spaghetti supper buffet style in the lobby at 6 o'clock to such a thankful group that at their requests, plans are being made for similar entertainment next quarter.



Ensign Roy Otto Rechsteiner

B.T.U. and League Enjoyed Social

Even the rain of Sunday, February 20th did not prevent the B. T. U. and League social. A hike to Cain Creek Falls had been planned but because of the rain an informal social was held at the Methodist church. Prof. England led the group of around seventy-five in the singing of several hymns. Special music was presented by Ruth Sisk, Elizabeth Proctor, and Mildred Watson. Refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, doughnuts, and punch were served.

Sigma Theta Has Breakfast Feb. 27

On Sunday morning, February 27, the Sigma Theta members, pledges and their dates were honored by a breakfast given in the Sigma Theta House by Mrs. Owens. Membership bids have been sent to the following pledges: George Sheriff, Jack Wynne, Wilton Ireland, Harold Dill, Harold Byrd, Bill Ricketson, Seale Hipp, Paul Sifton, Davis Fort, and Charles Williams.

The Sigma Theta is still completing the plans for the joint Sigma Theta-Rex banquet to be given at the last of the quarter.

100 To Graduate In A.S.T.P. Here Friday, March 3d

On March 3, there will be held a graduation the A.S.T.P. in the auditorium. On that Sunday, some 100 students will receive a diploma for having completed their term in the training in engineering at North Georgia College. Their diplomas, official war department certificates, will be given them following the address made by the Speaker.

Colonel LeRoy W. Nichols, Director, Army Specialized Training Division Director, will be the speaker. Expectations for a very interesting program are certain to the fulfilled.

War Department Announces Change In A.S.T.P.

Dramatic Club Presents Variety Show Here Soon

For the last several nights laughter has been heard drifting from the college auditorium. People wondered what was up. Now we have the answer—the Dramatic Club is practicing for a Variety Program to be presented near the end of the quarter.

The program will have no central theme but under the direction of Lloyd Fackler, Master of Ceremonies, the program will include solos, quartets, group singing, instrumental solos, jokes, readings, stunts, and general confusion.

Those appearing in the program are: Ruth Sisk, Elizabeth Proctor, Anne Young, Eleanor Kennington, Mary Lawson, Mildred Watson, Ethel Mintz, Marguerite Mintz, Sallie Cook, Pat O'Connor, Betty Leard, Ethel Martin, Marjorie Land, Minnie Jean Walters, Fred Bloodworth, John McKinney, Robert Lester, Howard Turnere, Lloyd Fackler, Tom Bell, George Brightwell, Bill Perry, Paul Sifton, Watts Biggers, Wesley Channell, Melvin Satlof and William Coleman, with the members of the orchestra.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Editor:

I don't like to go around sticking my head into other people's business, but sometimes things happen that makes you feel peeved. Well here I go gitting into trouble again.

The other day I happened to be present at one of them "cadet bull sessions." The main conversation was about that so called slaughter they went through in the gymnasium. Well, I just couldn't quite see their point since I believe in plenty of athletics. Then I decided that maybe they had some right to kick, so I ups and goes down to the gym during one of their Physical Education classes and after watchin gthem doing them exercises for about an hour I began to see what the cadets were talking about. I sho do believe in them exercises but you can get plenty tired of them and doing them to much ain't so good for you.

The cadets go away from these classes exhausted and have to go straight to their next class during which they cannot concentrate on their lessons because they are so tired.

I don't want anybody to get the idea that I'm trying to tend to other fold's business. I was jest thinking of our boys and hoping that you would try to do the same.

Yours truly,

CLIM.

New Sergeants' Club Organized

An entirely new Sergeant's Club has been organized this quarter to replace the old one. Only a few members remain from last quarter's Sergeants Club due to promotions, graduations and withdrawals.

Plans have been made whereby the club will present some form of entertainment for the purpose of strengthening its present financial conditions.

Similar to the Officer's Club, the members of the Sergeants Club are fined twenty-five cents for each unexcused absence from meetings.

The new officers of the club are: Jack Barber President
Wesley Channell Vice-President
Allen Mauney Secretary
Barrett Walker Treasurer

Company I Wins Polio Fund Contest

Although all cadets and coeds have been buying stamps and bonds until it hurts, they dug deeper into their purses and pockets during the week of January 30-February 4, to contribute to the infantile Paralysis Fund.

There was a prize of not having to stand inspection offered to the military unit which contributed the most per unit capita. The prize was won by Company I with the Band second and Company II third.

Glee Club Gives Program, Concert

On Thursday morning, February 24, the Glee Club presented a program consisting of service songs. The program was concluded with N.G.C. Evening Prayer and "Proudly We Hail Thee." N.G.C. Evening Prayer was written by Mr. Oismakes, the director of the Glee Club.

On Friday night, February 25th the quarterly concert was given. The Glee Club was accompanied by Or. Flanders at the piano.

The numbers presented by the Glee Club were: The Singers, Morning, A Woodland Symphony, The Gypsy Trail, Beautiful Dreamer, Ciribiribin, Forgotten, Who Is Sylvia? The Man I Love, The White Cliffs of Dover, Liebestraum, You Are Free, When You're Away, Song of Love, Semper Paratus, The Army Air Corps, The Caissons Go Rolling Along, Anchors Aweigh, The Marines' Hymn, N.G.C. Evening Prayer, Proudly We Hail Thee.

Two outstanding numbers of the evening were presented by Miss Anne Young and Mr. Charles Mitchell. Miss Young sang "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster and Mr. Mitchell presented Liebestraum by Liszt on his trombone.

It seems that the cadets and co-eds of North Georgia College will soon bid the ASTP "So long." Rumors spread quickly about the campus from the day the students heard a radio announcement regarding this Army program. For the benefit of those who wish to know how much of the present idea is true, the Bugler, by permission of President Rogers, prints the following facts from a telegram from the War Department.

Shipment of ASTP candidates to Fort Benning and to STAR and from STAR to training units is suspended until further notice. USMA preparatory trainees and ASPT reservists are not affected by the order. Advanced course ROTC trainees will not be authorized in ASTP after the first of April, but will be given an opportunity to qualify for Officers Candidate School upon reassignment from ASTP. No school will be eliminated pending further instructions. All ASTP trainees will be given certificates showing extent of work completed while in the program. This certificate will carry the words "Separated for the convenience of the Government".

If this does mean a discontinuation of the N.G.C. unit of ASTP, North Georgia College is proud to have had the privilege of training these boys, for despite the petty differences that have existed, the cadets and co-eds realize by doing what they have for a deserving group of men, they have aided in the fight for victory.

Graduating Class Cadets and Coeds Set For March 13

Due to the speeded war program, on March 13 there will be a graduating class of N.G.C.'s cadets and coeds who entered in 1942. The usual time of graduation for these students would have been during May; however, since they continued to attend North Georgia College through the Summer quarter, it has been speeded.

The commencement exercises will again be held in the college auditorium with the student body and all others who wish to attend as an audience. Though the graduation speaker is to be announced later, it is certain that there will be an interesting program just as every graduation previous has had.

Those who you may watch as move to get their diploma are: Bebe Baker, Dorothy Bruce, Wesley Channell, Mary Crooks, Lloyd Fackler, Beverly Fite, Vernell Gillespie, John Barber, Hollis Billings, Joyce Kelly, John McKinney, Marguerite Mintz, Charles Mitchell, Elizabeth Proctor, Christine O'Shields, Sheila Russell, Virginia Shirley, Betty Speck, Martin Van Winkle, John Barrett Walker and Mary Key Wynne.

A REMINISCING FRESHMAN

By Paul Sitton

Since the end of another freshman year is drawing near, I feel the time has come to gaze back over the past year when we, the freshman class, were a bumble set of humans following the dictates of the sophomores as the letter of the law. Many of the group that came in the summer have dropped out for different reasons, but there is still a goodly number of survivors to take over where the old sophomores left off.

Looking back I recall the bus ride to Dahlonga, a pleasure which all freshmen should undergo before coming to N. G. C. Not knowing when to laugh or what to say when a sophomore prodded us with tales of the life of a N.G.C. freshman, we sat on the edge of our seats with a blank stare on our face. Then when the bus pulled into Dahlonga, off we went with some sophomore's bags to his "hole," which we were to visit very often in the coming quarter.

—Continued on Page Four

AN ENUMERATED COMMENT

By Julian Hicks

When we June freshmen come back next quarter, as sophomores, we can enjoy a long awaited privilege, that of sitting on the Sophomore Rail. You first and second quarter freshmen probably do not know what the Sophomore Rail is nor the history behind it.

This monument was erected on June 29, 1891, to the memory of Colonel David W. Lewis, who had died five years before. For thirteen years prior to his death, Colonel Lewis was president of North Georgia Agricultural College. Colonel Lewis is buried just east of the monument.

But the fact that you are not better informed is largely the fault of the present sophomores, and, to some extent, the fault of the north Georgia weather. When we third quarter freshmen first came to N.G.C. last June, we learned very quickly what the Sophomore Rail was and who it was for. During our first week of college, which was very hot and sultry, The Rail was one of the shadiest, coolest, and inviting spots on the campus. But each and every time a freshman sat there he was "invited" to take a sheet of paper, copy down the inscriptions on the monument and memorize them. The next day the freshman recited this to all the cadets at lunch formation. It did not take long for the freshmen underground to spread the word around that using The Rail was definitely out of the question.

But during the last quarter, except for a few days, the weather has not permitted the use of The Rail as a roost for cadets and co-eds.

When the soldiers came to the campus, they took to The Rail like ducks take to the water. The soldiers enjoyed seeing the freshmen take this mild "hazing" and the sophomores, in turn, enjoyed having the company of the A. S. T. P. At first Colonel Lewis couldn't become accustomed to anyone except sophomores sitting on The Rail. But when it was explained to his ghost that his new companions were young men fighting to preserve the country and the school that he once loved to well, he once again enjoyed his peaceful slumber. But each time a freshman sat there, the ghost was aroused, and according to N. G. C. tradition, the only way of quieting this ghost was to have the offending freshman memorize the inscriptions.

I think that we June freshmen could have, in the past two quarters, sat on the rail if we had so desired. The ranks of sophomores have been thinned very much since the summer quarter and most of the time there is not a sufficient number to keep a lookout for straying freshmen. But I, for one, have not wanted to break or infringe upon one of N. G. C.'s oldest and most cherished traditions. I think and hope all you freshmen who read this will, in the future, have more respect for the last resting place of Colonel Lewis.

To you freshmen who haven't read the inscriptions we reproduce one of the four found on the monument: "Erected by the old students of North Georgia Agricultural Society, and his friends to perpetuate the memory of one whom they loved and honored, and to teach the lessons of a noble life unselfishly given to lofty purposes."

JUST DRIFTING

By Watts Biggers

Hello! I was just paddling about the campus looking for something interesting. Maybe you can help me—Why? Well, it seems I barely stepped upon the spring-board of journalistic ability when I found myself in the whirling waters of co-editorship. Naturally wanting to make good, I'd like to write something with interest. Ah! You say you heard that—

RECENTLY there has been absent from every class in the well-known Zoo Lab, a fellow student. Have you who take your classes there missed him? I have, for the Lab has been just a little lonelier each day since he's been gone. I hear his absence has been due to dieting (he's almost down to skin and bones). Here's to the quick return of Oscar.

SYMPATHETICALLY I mention the name of one Sam Freeman, an example of the adage, "Trouble comes all at once." He is but one of numerous cases. One of his roommates became quite swell-headed with mumps, and headed quickly for the infirmary. Sam, frightened by the thought of his following suit, awakened one morning soon after to find another roommate snoring with measles, and yes, to top it off, his final companion contracted Pink eye. Oh, woe is Sam, and numerous others.

UNDOUBTEDLY, you remember the mention of cheerleaders in the

Bugler's last issue. I'd like to carry the thing just a little further. Whether N.G.C.'s sports are nearly complete, I cannot say, but if not for now, then surely for the coming sports, let's elect some cheer leaders. I commend the work of Wessie Lawson, Eleanor Kennington, and Joe Kanaday, and add that they could do much better in short skirts (referring to the former two) and N.G.C. sweaters.

CERTAINLY, something is gone from the old auditorium. No longer too the familiar notes of the "Star-dust" ring out from the "prime" trumpet of Jack Tondee. No longer can you sit in "B" Building and hear the Bugler ring out with hot licks of the jazz pieces. Maybe there'll be an improvement soon in Anchors Aweigh. Good luck guy!

DRINKING water has at last become an enjoyable thing at the gym. The boys have been gifted with a swell fountain in their locker room, and are certainly making use of it. Here's a cordial thank you to whom it may concern. (Have you girls seen the fountain?)

Thanks for the information, guy, I've got to row on back to the room now. We're storming up food for this coming April. If you see Ann Young tell her that if I passed without a greeting I didn't see her. No, I won't forget to end my column the way you suggested. Whango-Whango.

"G. I. JIVE"

By Pvt. Joe Stoddard

Now that we all know that A. S. T. P. is all over, it is safe to publish this little ditty:

A civilian can do it four years,
A genius may do it in three,
But we must do it in one and a half,
For we're in the A. S. T. P.

The basketball team did it again Saturday night by defeating Toccoa in a 36 to 31 thriller. This runs their string of victories to two straight; they defeated Lawson General 50-42 the week prior to this. Largely responsible for the victories were Paul "Basket Hanging" Roby and Fabian.

—Continued on Page Four

The Incinerator

PETRUS is seen NASHING around all over the campus these days.

The real Rip Van Winkle may have slept for twenty years, but it didn't take our "RIP" that long to discover a certain little girl on the campus.

Say, PEARL, wanta lend another dress to "Best-dressed-girl-on-the-campus"—JACKSON?

KIMSEY has decided to WALK-ER around for awhile.

The lobby of Sanford Hall isn't going to be the same with COOPER and PIROK, McGEHEE and STEWART, POWELL and BOLLINGER absent on date nights after the boys graduate Friday.

It's bad KELLY has been restricted isn't it Wally SNYDER?

FAYNELLE and BEUSSE, LIZ and LLOYD, ETHEL and JOROAN are still getting along swell.

SINGLETON says it's one a quarter for her, last quarter it was HALL, this quarter, BENNEY. Who will it be next quarter?

CAROLINE, is your hold on CHANNELL as strong as you thought it was?

ALEXANDER can't decide whether it's YOUNG or SISK (when WILLIAMS gives him a chance with Ruth.)

CARNES still flits and flirts around.

FREEMAN, did you say you liked red-headed GUYS?

Jack is still FREE even though LIZ is giving him a good chase.

A couple of the ASTP take pictures. PIECHOECKI takes them of the buildings while it is raining. GAMBLE prefers girls, oh KIMSEY?

Bob MORRIS isn't the only ASTP who takes trips to see former coeds. Roby REED has taken several jaunts down to Atlanta to see one Miss HICKS.

"Thirty-five Cents" is certainly flowery. He has already paid honor to O'CONNOR and LAND. Just wait your turn, Girls, if he remains at N.G.C. long enough maybe he'll get all around.

A CADET WRITES HOME

Dear Mom and Dad:

Gosh, I'm sorry I haven't written you. But up here I'm just like the rest of the guys, I study so much that I don't have time for any pleasure, at all. I've found that the best place to get the lessons I need is in the canteen, but Barrett Walker disagrees with me. He claims that the building over by Sanford Hall is really the easiest place to do your work —gee, he must study a lot. I'm going to try to write you more often though, for like Wilton Ireland says, I don't know that lack of time is till I start datin' a girl like Tie Kimsey.

I told you in my last letter that physical education was a main course here and I really mean it is. I was a main course here and I really mean it is. I work and slave but I still can't get to be the athlete that takes the lead. I just don't understand how George Brightwell and Gordon Telford do it.

Please be careful at home, folks. If it's like it is here you're liable to catch all kinds of stuff. Measles, mumps and everything. Everybody here has to be really careful. Why just yesterday, Henry Robinson was saying that I ought to be careful or I'd catch what Gay King had, but then Sidney Thrasher told him that people didn't stay away from Gay King because she has some disease.

You remember my ambition to an officer up here, don't you, well my hopes are mighty high now, for yesterday Major Hutcherson told me I had a voice for giving orders—just like Seale Hipp's he said. Maybe soon I'll be the biggest thing at N.G.C. and then I can start datin' the girls. Oh yes, speaking of dating, Piccola Jackson told me I only lacked two little tiny things to have what Lt. Col. Joe Griffith has that gets the women—just two little things.

I wish you both could have been here the other day to hear me hold up my side of an argument. Mac McKinney was griping about Melvin Satlof hitting Eleanor Kennington's chin when he was supposed to be kissing her. Well, Mac and Edith Her got to talking about it and I stepped in to say that it wasn't Satlof's fault. His nose just wouldn't permit their lips meeting. Edith nearly jumped down my throat, as she told me that she sat right upon the front row and, being jealous of Eleanor, watched their every move. She claimed that the kiss was missed because Eleanor's mouth was too small. Naturally, I won the thing by asking how it was possible for something that makes as much noise as Eleanor's mouth, to be small.

Dad, you remember that you told me to always have an ambition and strive for it. Well, I have two main ones now and I know you and Mom both hope I attain them. If you could just see Wessie Lawson doing it, you'd know why I hold it as an ambition. The way her mouth is in just the right shape—that suction she has that makes the final pop—Yes, my first ambition is to chew gum like Wessie does. I am just as sure that if you had taken the numerous bus trips that I have to and from N.G.C., there'd be no doubt why I desire to have the ability of making the girls swoon in my arms like Bill Perry does. Of course, it could just be the girls Bill sits with.

It's been nice just talkin' to you this way but I gotta say goodbye. Maybe I ought to say it the way Elizabeth Proctor does to all her high school boy friends back home. You know, "Yours till victory," but instead I'll just say

Love,
Your Son.

The Cadet Bugler

FRESHMEN EDITION

CO-EDITORS Julian Hicks and Watts Biggers
BUSINESS MANAGER Clyde Etrod
SPORTS EDITOR Davis Fort
NEWS STAFF—Adalyn Johnson, Ethel Martin, Betty Specht, Harold Johnson
FEATURE STAFF — Paul Sitton.
Pvt. Joe Stoddard
SPORTS STAFF Herbert Cole
PHOTOGRAPHER Pvt. Al Brunns
CIRCULATION MANAGER Seale Hipp
FACULTY ADVISERS — K. M. England, H. H. Gilbert

Gym Clips

By DAVIS FORT

Notice now as not before, on cold icy mornings, are the shivering groups of Physical Ed. students huddled int he four corners of the gym. Those who were here before will remember when there was only one compact group gathered about an obsolete but warm old stove. This miraculous change was brought about by a new hot air system which has been installed this winter and has its outlets in the convenient corners. This splendid addition has helped to warm the spirit as well as the blood of those students so eager to participate in the, well, may we say rugged treatment dished out under the iron but ever considerate rule of Coach Searce, who, according to some, works upon the theory that only the mighty should survive.

CAGERS REVIEW

Since the last edition of the Bugler, the cadet victories have not been as numerous as before . . . The game with Mercer did not prove as successful as those preceding it, as the V-5 Cagers handed N.G.C. a defeat with a final score of 54-29 . . . The A.S.T.P., in the most exciting game of the season, won over the cadets for the first time out of several games. The cadets lost by a margin of 12 points, the score being 47-35 . . . The Gainesville Naval Radio School also proved too strong for the Cadets, and were the victors in the tightest game of the season. Final score; 32-26.

YE OLE SPIRIT

During the last few basketball games, the lifting spirit of the N.G.C. fans has been in full support of the "Whiz Cadets." There seems to be a rather spirited battle between the loyal fans and those, who for some unknown reason, always support the opposing team rather than dear old N.G.C. This opposition has been criticized and even though some think it unjust, it does add excitement and amusement to that of the game. Few would admit it, but they would miss the thrill of battle if it were absent from a well rounded evening at the Gym. It is anticipated that for some unknown reason there will be negotiations in the near future which will result in peace between the two.

Phi Omicrons Win Volleyball Tourney In N.G.C. Chapel

The annual volleyball tournament was held during the week of February 17th to February 24th. Volleyball had been the sport in the spotlight for the last half of this quarter for the Girls' Rec Club.

On Thursday, February 17th the Trahlytans played the Hippolytans. The Trahlytans came out victorious with the score being 34-27. That same night the Phi Omicrons won a victory over the Mercureans with the score being 55-38. On Tuesday, February 22nd the Mercureans were beaten by the Trahlytans, and the Hippolytans lost to the Phi Omicrons. On Thursday, February 24th the final games of the tournament were played. The Phi Omicrons won in a game with the Trahlytans and the Hippolytans were victorious over the Mercureans.

The games were well attended by cadets, coeds, and A.S.T.P. students.

Final results were:
First place—Phi Omicrons.
Second place—Trahlytans.
Third place—Hippolytans.
Fourth place—Mercureans.

Cadets Lose To Navy Radio School In Exciting Battle

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Cadets were defeated by the Naval Radio School of Gainesville, Georgia. This game was not only close, but also very rough, the score being 11-11 at the half, and 15-15 at the end of the third quarter. The score at the end of the game, after an amazing rally by the Navy, was 32-26.

Outstanding in the game for the Cadets was that never-failing Whitworth with nine points, followed by Shelley with six points.

The line-up was:

Free	4	F	17	White
Proctor	2	F	8	Francis
Whitworth	9	C	5	Wilbanks
Cole	1	G		Blute
Hutcherson	4	G	2	Allgood

Substitutes: N.G.C.—Shelley, 9, Butler, Robinson.
Navy—Thayer, Oliver, Irvin.

Girls' Physical Ed. Classes Have Folk Dancing Lessons

In case you've been hearing "Put Your Little Foot" and seeing the girls doing unusual steps around on the campus lately, its just that they are practicing for their physical education classes. The girls have been having folk dancing for the last part of the quarter. For the first three weeks after free weekend the classes studied American folk dances. Some of the ones included in this group were Beer Barrel Polka, Captain Jinks Came Home Last Night, Virginia Reel, Little Brown Jug, Paw Paw Patch, Marchin' Oown to Tennessee, Tucker's Waltz, the muchly practiced Put you Little Foot, and several square dances. The last two weeks of the quarter

the classes will study the folk dances of foreign countries. Besides creating a lot of interest in the physical education classes, a study of the early American folk dances helps to develop an appreciation for the social activities of the early settlers of this country. A study of the folk dances of other countries instills a better understanding of the activities of other people. The classes have been given practical tests on the dances and also a written one on the steps and music to which the dances are done. This quarter's activities in the girls' physical education classes have been interesting as well as exercising.

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Thursday and Friday
"CHATTER BOX"
Joe E. Brown and
Judy Canova

Saturday
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
Ann Sothern - James Craig

Mon. - Tues., Mar. 6 - 7
"IERS TO HOLD"
Deanna Durbin and
Joseph Cotten

Wednesday, March 8
"QUIET PLEASE"
George Sanders and
Gail Patrick

Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 9-10
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
Lana Turner, Robert Young

Saturday, March 11
"HI BUDDY"
Dick Foran and
Harriett Hilliard

Mon., Tues., March 13-14
"WE'VE NEVER BEEN
LICKED"
Richard Quine and
Noah Beery, Jr.

Thurs., Fri., Mar. 15-16
"HENRY ALDRICH
SWINGS IT"
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Rec Club To Have Its Annual Song Contest On Mar. 2

The Annual Song Contest will be held Thursday night, March 2nd, in the college auditorium. Everyone is invited to come and help judge the best song. Each year the four teams write a new song which is to be their team song for that year. First, they sing the Rec Club song and their old team song, then the new song is presented and judged by the audience and several judges selected from the faculty.

On the night of March 5th, Eleanor Kennington will be installed as president of the Rec Club as Mary Crooks, president, will graduate. Betty Holland will be installed as vice-president and treasurer filling the vacancy left by Eleanor Kennington.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Educational Films

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of educational films, part of which are in conjunction with subjects being taught now. Two or three of these films are shown each Wednesday night before quarters in the auditorium.

On Wednesday night, February 23, the Y. W. C. A. was invited to attend the showing of two of the films. The Story of Alfred Nobel and A Story of the U. S. Treasury. Other films that have been shown are the Story of Dr. Carter and Problems of Flight.

Those Students Of Love

By ADALYN JOHNSON

With Spring just around the corner and with towsome everywhere on the campus, it is evident that Mr. and Miss Love are students of N.G.C. They have been enrolled at N.G.C. since it was used as a building for colored children after the old mine was closed in 1867. If they could speak for themselves or write an article for the Bugler, what they would have to tell the students of N.G.C. would prove to be very interesting indeed!

They have been in the same classes long enough to have majored in every subject taught on the campus, especially Canteenology.

Mr. and Miss Love have added a lot of joy and happiness to the campus if you take some people's word, but if you take others, they have caused grief. But all in all, N.G.C. would not be N.G.C. without these two honored students—Mr. and Miss Love.

Rex Club Initiates Thirteen Members

Thirteen last quarter Rex pledges were initiated into full membership on Sunday, February 13. One part of the initiation consisted of each pledge pushing a pecan around the courthouse square with his nose. This resulted in much fun and many red noses.

The old members were assisted in the initiations by an ex-member, E. F. Sapp, who is now in the Armed Services.

The initiation of Rex pledges which was rained out Sunday, February 20, is now planned for a future date.

The new members are: John Cook Lee, Julian Hicks, Lawrence Tatum, Jack Proctor, Al Rowe, Inman Newman, Mlevin Satlof, Richard Cohan, Wallace Partridge, Jack Free, Ben (Rudy) Upchurch, Oscar Doerr, and Weldon Palmour.

Home Ec. Club Elects Officers

The Home Economics Club completed another successful quarter with the final meeting on Friday, February 25th. Under the superb direction of Miss Rayl, the programs this quarter have been very interesting and educational. During the business meeting which followed the program, officers were elected for the following year. Those elected were: President, Margie Phillips; and Vice-president, Virginia Pledger. The other officers who will continue to serve next quarter are: Secretary, Ethel Martin and Treasurer, Mildred Wilbanks.

Miss Ray, the new council and and all the members look forward with much interest to the Spring quarter activities. These will include a faculty tea, garden party, and other interesting events.

A Reminiscing—

—Continued from Page Two

Then began the dull days of lessons which were kept brighter by our sophomore fathers, who did not want to see their sons go gloomy. Those long hours spent in the course of canteenology were in later days to be appreciated. Then those short snappy periods in the "Y" room and the many interviews with the "Board of education" will always be remembered. The days passed into months and soon the quarter was over with some well remembered events tucked away in our memory.

When we came back for the fall quarter, the new freshmen took over as the "greenhorns" of the campus. We felt pretty good then, but as it soon turned out to be, we were still freshmen. For even though the sophomores took over the duty of guiding the new freshmen in their first quarter, we were never forgotten and received our share of attention. Then came the end of another quarter and a graduating class took away many of the sophomores, whose number had already decreased.

Coming back in the winter quarter we were the proud possessors of two completed quarters at N. G. C. During this quarter our relations with the soldiers began to "sizzle and froth" with friendly rivalry, and managed to keep things interesting.

Now with our freshmen days numbered, we think over our past experiences as such with thoughts of our coming sophomore year. With a broad knowledge of the life and hazards that the cadet comes across in his freshmen days, we wish to all those of that class "a bed of roses though the thorns may be long and sharp."

"G. I. Jive"—

—Continued from Page Two

It seems that Betty Weems' theme song is "No Love, No Nothing" now that Pvt. Esterhay has gone off to war.

Plans have been made for commencement exercises. They are to be held March 3rd in the school chapel. Principal speaker will be Colonel Nichols, head of the ASTP in the Fourth Service Command. Following the exercises a formal dance is to be held in the gym.

It seems that the G. I.'s in Company one have had one phase of their training neglected. They should have been warned about the "Booby Trops" at Sanford Hall.

The old Klu Klux Klan isn't the only organization that had need for sheets. It seems that Sergeant Keith had a platoon of ghosts drilling the other afternoon for their fondness for that bit of nocturnal attire.

We wonder if the Co-eds here are going to have "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" as their theme song in the week to come.

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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944

NUMBER 11

Former N.G.C. Student Graduates From Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y.—League Bracewell, Atlanta, is one of 105 Marines and Bluejackets just graduated from Colgate University's Navy V-12 Unit. A Bluejacket, Bracewell now reports to the Midshipmen's school at Cornell University.

The trainees who have just left are members of the second group to complete work at Colgate since the program was established July 1. In addition to military drill, physical training and special courses given by the Navy, they have received regular college work.

Bracewell, son of Mrs. Lawton E. Bracewell, 319 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, is a 1938 graduate of Dublin High school and was a student at North Georgia College before joining the Navy.

Rex Club Elects Its New Officers

The new Rex officials elected at the final meeting last quarter have started the Rex out on a quarter of activities which includes tennis teams, softball teams, and fraternity socials which promises to be very interesting to all members and pledges.

The officers for this quarter are: Pickens Butler, President; John Lee, 1st Vice-president; Jack Free, 2nd Vice-president; Julian Hicks, Secretary-Treasurer; Melvin Satlof, Chaplain; Ben Upchurch, Sgt.-At-Arms.

On the last Saturday of last quarter there were eight new bids that were initiated as pledges. These were: Robley McDonald, Moreland Major, Hugh Henderson, Bill Perry, Watts Biggers, Joe Prescott, Jerry Callis, and Henry Robinson.

The bids for this quarter have already been sent out, and the initiation has been set for an early date.

Glee Club Plans Concert For Spring

The Glee Club, under the direction of Camillus J. Dismukes, is planning a spring concert about April 28. The accompanist will be Dr. Bert H. Flanders, and the soloists will be Anne Young, Tom Bell, and Fred Bloodworth. Among the numbers to be sung by the Glee Club are: "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," "La Cucaracha," "Short'nin' Bread," "The Desert Song," "We Must Be Vigilant," "Wings of Gold," and Mr. Dismukes' original composition, "N. G. C. Evening Prayer."

The Glee Club roster for the spring quarter includes: Virginia Fellows, Joan Crowe, Sallie Cook, Joy Freeman, Lurline Smalley, Majorie Gibbs, Ethel Mintz, Louise Richardson, Anne Young, Betty Weems, Eleanor Kimsey, Gay King, Mildred Watson, Ruth Sisk, Charles Williams, Paul Sitton, George Brightwell, William Irwin, Baker Moody, Richard Cohen, Crawford Jenkins, Bill Perry, Clarence Tucker, Tom Bell, and John Mills.

Honor Group In N. G. C. Parade



First Parade With Rifles In Two Years

Public Address System Installed At North Georgia

On Saturday night, March 25, equipment worth \$100 made its debut at playnite. It was the new public address system installed in the gym on March 24, by the radio lab. class under the direction of Mr. Pigg.

This public address system is composed of a microphone, record player, amplifier, and loud speaker. It will be used for classwork, for announcements at ball games, and will furnish them music for the dances.

This public address system is one the students of North Georgia should be proud of. It has been needed for a long time. Previously there was the problem of borrowing one from the physics lab and getting someone to put it up. Now there is one in the gym for the use and amusement of the students.

Officers' Club Has New Members

The Officers Club has been increased with the addition of Captain Coleman and Lt. Bloodworth. Several more additions will come when the rate sheet is posted.

As of yet the only two officials of the Officers Club are: President Joe Griffith and treasurer Jack Free. The other officials will be elected when all officers are appointed.

Plans have been made for two socials this quarter—one to be a special for only the officers and their dates, and the other to be a dance on the last Saturday night of this quarter.

"Kiss me darlin',
Hold me tight.
I wanna get in practice
For my date tomorrow nite."

—Author murdered.

Coach Seacree—"How did you get so many callouses?"
Cole—"From Calisthenics."

Large Crowd See N. G. C. Parade Here Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday, April 9, the parade grounds of North Georgia College were surrounded with spectators who saw the N. G. C. Cadets present a spectacular parade in their full summer dress.

Not only was this the first parade in summer dress in quite a while, but it was the first parade with rifles in two years. The government decided two years ago that the rifles were needed in active service groups, so they were forced to take them from the college.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Editor:

Yep—another quarter, another issue and old Clim is on the job (joke) again.

This time it's 'bout dese girls up heer at N. G. C. Why, tother day I wuz talkin' wif a coed and she wuz all up in the air wif another girl cause she'd done went and took some captain away from 'er. I couldn't find out who it wuz. She also tol me dat dere wasn't but about three girls up here that she reely liked. An sho nuff, offen you'll take notice to some of dese girls, you'll find dat mos all dem are dnt way.

You see bout two or three coeds in one group. You hardly evah see over four that all like each other. I think dey orta be more frenly. And dey tell me dat a girl likes a boy all de other girls like him too. You don't see de boys a doin' dat way. Dey go roun in creuds mosly. De girls woud hav a lots bettah time offen dey'd 'sociate in biggah groups.

Well, I guess I'll be in fer it nex' time I see one of you coeds, but offen you don't believe whut I've sed, why don't you try it sometime.

Yours truly,
Clim

Naturally, there was a glad and happy group of boys when on the first Friday after they returned this quarter the announcement that "All Cadets will report by the armory for rifles before reporting on the drill fields," was made.

The weeks after this announcement were spent in careful drill on the manual of arms with those boys who had previous experience in High school or State Guard training doing the instructing. In spite of weather which seemed determined to keep the drill field muddy, they worked and strived in preparation for the coming parade.

It seemed that each Cadet, as he marched onto that drill field Sunday, held his head just a little better than any other time, and followed the commands for the manual of arms with such capability that all the weeks of practice must have been well done.

The honors were presented to the Deans List students by President Rogers who added an encouraging word to each boy and girl who received an honor bar.

Knowing now that North Georgia College still holds students with the ability to carry on the fine name of the college, certainly more parades are in the near future.

N. G. C. Has Added New Physics Lab

A new physics lab designed to accomodate thirty students has been added to North Georgia College. Work was begun on the lab during the first week of March and continued until very recently. Semi-indirect light fixtures, consisting of six large overhead lights, were installed. This new lighting will reduce the glare and hence give the students a much more satisfactory light. The walls were repainted, and a new ceiling, floors, and bookcases were put in. Fifteen linoleum covered tables, each large enough to accomodate two students, were built. The cost of all this remodeling was approximately \$700.

This addition to North Georgia College is one of the numerous things that the school has done to provide the best for its students. With such a convenient and up-to-date place in which to work, the physics students will show more interest in their courses than ever before.

Large Number Make Dean's List

Ninety-nine students made the Dean's List Winter Quarter. This was about one third of the student body speaks well for the faculty and students.

The following were given honor bars at parade on Easter Sunday, April 9th: Alexander, W. Anderson, Mrs. Bonnie, Arnold L., Aultman, V., Barrineau, R., Biggers, W., Blackwell, M., Blitch, P., Bruce, M., Carter, C., Conner, G., Cook, S., Cooper, L., Crowe, J., Daaher, C., Door, O., Edmonds, M., Edwards, J., Foster, O., Fouché, C., Freeman, J., Grannick, S., Harber, J., Harris, A., Henry, A., Hodge, P., Holcomb, F., Honea, D., Irwin, W., Jackson, P., Johnson, A., Johnson, H., Kemp, Bill, Kendall, M., Kendall, M., Kennington, E., Knight, W., Latham, M., Leard, B., Lester, R., McDonald, R., McGehee, M., Magnon, C., Manry R., Martin, E., Mills, J., Mintz, E., Nash, M., Newman, J., Perry, W., Perry, J., Phillips, M., Pitts, J., Pledger, V., Potter, H., Prescott, J., Niblack, J., Proctor, J., Pruette, E., Richardson, L., Rowe, A., Sappington, L., Satlof, M., Schine, J., Shelley, T., Sitton, P., Smith, B., Smith, C., Tippins, E., Turner, H., Tyson, E., Vandiver, J., Wall, C., Walters, M., Walters, T., Watson, M., Watson, R., Webster, J., White, A., Williams, C., Wynn, J., Young, A.

Those graduating who made the Dean's List are: Baker, B., Barber, J., Billings, H., Bruce, D., Channell, W., Crooks, Mary, Fackler, L., Fite, Beverly, Kelly, J., McKinney, J., Mintz, M., Proctor, E., Shibley, V., Specht, B., VanWinkle, M. L., Wynne, M. K.

Don't Miss
The New Want
Ad Section

CAMPUS CATASTROPHE

By Betty Leard

"Is it true?" "What will we do?" "Oh, I'm so sorry!" "Are you kidding?" Such were the expressions circulating around Sanford Hall and Sanford Hall Campus when we heard the alarming news that Miss Donovan had the mumps! The news caused quite a stir among the coeds, and many of us wondered what "The Barn" would do without "Miss A.D."

Who would come in every night around 12:00 o'clock and tell the many (?) girls with "light cuts" that they had studied long enough? Who would we run to with our questions concerning any and everything under the sun, as "Pee Wee Peters" did the other day when she asked Miss Donovan if chicken pox came from chickens? Who would come in every Tuesday and Thursday nights and give that well-known signal—I think you cadets know the one I mean—the little flicking of the lights and a smile as she says "Goodnight, boys," and what would "Pick" do without his goodnight kiss? (I mean the one from Miss Donovan, Wessie). It just looked like Sanford Hall couldn't do without Miss Donovan!

However, although each of us have missed Miss Donovan greatly in our own individual way and as a whole, Miss Bailey and the other teachers in Sanford Hall have done everything possible for us and kept things running smoothly. All of us girls wish to express our appreciation to them and our hope that "Miss A.D." will soon be out again.

NEGLECT OF UNIFORM— A SERIOUS N. G. C. PROBLEM

By Bill Kemp

The best of a military unit is expressed in the kind of uniform its members wear. North Georgia College has the best kind of uniform of the many military colleges of the United States. It is inexpensive, and spare parts are easily obtainable at any clothing store. At this college, no male student is distinguished by the flashy clothes he wears, and no cadet has reason to be embarrassed by the poor quality of his uniform. It is small wonder, therefore, that the majority of the cadets manage to keep their clothes clean and present a reasonably neat appearance. There is a small minority, however, that considers itself exempt from the general regulation which says that every cadet must present a neat appearance at all times." Of late it has become a common sight to see cadets who supposedly come from nice homes and good families, wearing ragged, dirty trousers; shirts that even "Crown Mountain Clim" wouldn't be caught in; caps with the braid torn and covered with dirt; and ties that look like the string last year's Christmas packages.

"Disgraceful" is a harsh word, but it is the only one which applies to cadets who allow themselves and their uniform, of which they should be proud, to sink into the shameful condition they are now in.

The Cadet Corps has a group of officers whose specific job it is to remedy such situations as this. Every day boys' names appear on the guard report for such trivial offenses as "Inattention in Dining Hall" and "Light on While out of Room"; yet in four long quarters there has not been one name on the guard report for "Unsanitary Condition of Uniform" or "Appearance Unbecoming a Cadet."

It is difficult to decide who is more to blame, the boys who allow their uniform to sink into such degradation, or the officers who daily allow these conditions to exist.

One thing is certain; if something is not done in the near future, North Georgia College stands the chance of losing its standing as one of the best R. O. T. C. units in the South.

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Watts Biggers
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Adalyn Johnson
BUSINESS MANAGER Clyde Elrod
NEWS EDITOR Julian Hicks
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CIRCULATION MANAGER Seale Hipp
CIRCULATION STAFF - Bobbie Thompson
FACULTY ADVISERS — K. M. England, H. H. Gilbert

News Goes Crazy

By Watts Biggers

I can see it now. As friendly looking all around as the inside of the canteen—larger than the gymnasium, each friendly corner crowded with students buying a drink, playing some game, or just laughing. Bowling alleys, music drifting all about, ping pong and pool tables, and our own "Jack's Canteen," rolled into one. Yes, a campus recreation hall filled with clean amusement for cadets and coeds, amusement that doesn't make one's pockets forget that they ever knew how to jingle, jangle, jingle. I'm not just dreaming, for somehow I have the feeling that North Georgia College has plans for just such a place. They always have done their best to make the cadets and coeds feel swell in knowing that they're a part of the school. Certainly, they realize that the free time between and after classes is not being filled with the refreshing amusement such a center could give us. Say you think I'm wrong, but I know you don't believe your own words; for you know, as I do, that they always have and always will provide what is possible.

Something new seems to make its way to N. G. C. with each windy day. Not something, however, but a certain mystic someone is what I speak of now. To say that what is not, can not be present,

has proved rather a faulty statement since the appearance of Cdt. Sgt. Lyn C. Doyle in physics class. Lyn signed up, but due to being in the infirmary several days he was unable to attend class. Then, too, he changed periods just recently and, in all, has caused a good deal of confusion. Having missed him about the campus recently, I fear the worst has happened but hope I may be wrong and have a wish for his quick recovery.

The cold has even found its way to that same Physics class, and Oscar, naked to his bones, has been forced to take back his modesty and climb again into a cadet's uniform. A little old perhaps, but he shows by his statue that he is still a capable cadet. It truly was a sight to see such a skinless coot clad in clothes.

Rain and ice, but still he fought courageously. Cold were his hands, icy were his feet, but on he walked until finally that soaking wet O. D. stood before the flag pole and proceeded to raise the flag which, after reaching its natural position, proceeded to blow and tear until ragged edges could not help but be seen. It isn't right and it shouldn't be. Our American flag has no place in rain and sleet unless we are marching into battle. If I'm incorrect I'll apologize—if I am not, I ask simply for a correction.

The Incinerator

GINNY seems to think that all FELLOWS should be named COLEMAN.

Speaking of catching two fish with the same line, how about that line PICCOLA used on THRASHER and GRIFFETH.

MARY ANN has been MOODY since GOOF left.

Like the O. D.'s watch, GEORGE and BECKY aren't losing any time.

Looks like TEENY has dusted most of TONDEE'S Star-dust off her heart.

WESSIE has definitely PICKED her way into BUTLER'S heart.

TICK's "eye-rolling" doesn't seem

to be doing her much good this quarter.

NUGENT has a steady stream of mail coming in from Augusta.

CAROLINE has finally broken through the WALL to WES's heart.

Since Liz has left, Seale has been wanting more HELL.

TOM doesn't have to ring a BELL to attract LOUISE's attention.

Could it be BOB that MARIAN writes that letter a day to?

IRELAND, it couldn't be that you've found that certain YOUNG girl, could it?

OSCAR likes his gals tall, ch ILER?

It Seems To Me

By Adalyn Johnson

It seems to me that we students should spend more time each day with the newspapers or the radio. How many of you spend as much as ten minutes a day reading or listening to the news? When we turn the radio on and hear a news broadcast how many of us listen to that rather than turning over to another station and getting the latest swing? It seems to me that we owe it to ourselves and to the boys fighting for us to become an Informed N. G. C.

It seems to me that we should think more of our friends in the service. It seems to me that if I were out on the battlefield, on a ship at sea, or in training camp here in our country, I would like to know that my old classmates were thinking about me, praying

for me, and writing to me. I would like to know that each time someone read the "Missing in Action lists," heard of a plane missing, or a ship lost, he was uttering a silent prayer for the safety of those concerned. Let's all do that for we may be among that number sooner than we now expect.

It seems to me that a most beautiful, most impressive thing occurs here at N. G. C. each night at certain hour. Have you ever cut out your light just a few seconds before 10:30, opened your window, and sat there by if and waited for taps? When those first clear notes cut the stillness, my thoughts go to the events of the day, the people I love most, and how wonderful it is to be alive.

MEET LIEUTENANT WLADVER

The Cadet Bugler and all the students welcome Lieutenant Wladver to the campus. Familiar to all cadets since the first of last quarter, it seems only right that the life history behind such an interesting personality be made known to all here.

A previous chess player and track runner, Lieutenant Wladver has served over two years in the army. He took his basic training at Camp Croft where he was a special service officer of the theatre and post athletics. He qualified for Officer Candidate Administration School at the University of Florida. He graduated as a second lieutenant in thirteen months, the minimum time required for officer candidates to graduate.

Lieutenant Wladver's ambition before the war was to become a teacher. The subjects which he chose to teach were French, English, and music; for the latter he gained knowledge from high school, where he studied light opera, and in college, where he studied serious opera.

Sounds interesting, doesn't he, coeds? But hands off, he's married.

Welcome, Lieutenant Wladver, Welcome to N.G.C.!

RETURN

I left the campus for these last holidays with a sigh of relief. My worries disappeared, and my slightly shredded mind felt as if the weight of some huge problem had at last been lifted. A whole week I had before me to play and do in as I pleased. I had the feeling that I would have to demand every ounce of my determination to come forth when I was again forced to place myself upon that ground that meant work.

I had those days to do it in and I did it. I forgot there was such a thing as a clock, and all that told me when to couch myself was the occasional drooping of my eyelids. Finally, as the days grew shorter, my brain seemed to unwind itself and let all the threads of dislike for old N.G.C.'s studying shrink back to nothingness till, as I boarded the bus for Dahlonega, I felt the urge to hurry the driver on—on to what I had thought would make me summon my better side to ascertain the position I would have to take among my books.

I arrived with the same feeling I had boarded the bus with and was not at all disappointed at the grassy campus that fell into focus of my eyes. I was glad to be back, glad to know that I was again among the people who had come to mean so much to me.

Everything is like that. When you play a lovely melody over and over again, you say that no more will you be able to sit patiently through that song, but after just a certain period, that tune rings once more in your ears and you feel the urge once again to hear the song.

If people could only enjoy what they are doing while they do it, they would neither have to look forward with such anxiety nor backward with such sorrow.

I GOT A MAN

A man, a man—
Ah, six feet tall
Handsome, intelligent,
Personality and all.
Physique perfection,
Sinatra's voice,
Writes and draws,
He'd be anyone's choice.
But now he's mine,
See—I drool,
In case you haven't met me,
I'm an April fool!

REC CLUB SPONSORS PLAYNITE

On Saturday evening, March 25, the Rec Club introduced a new type of entertainment to the students of North Georgia College, an entertainment enjoyed so much that it was repeated again on April 1. The evenings were called "playnites," and between the hours of 7 and 10 the participants could have fun either through playing games or dancing.

The dancing got under way with cadets being led onto the floor by the coeds, who throughout the evening called a number of "girl-breaks." When the students tired of dancing, they drifted over to the sides of the court to engage in a fascinating game of shuffleboard. Everyone enjoyed playing this former "aboard-ship" game which is being taught to the girls in the Physical Ed classes. Couples also engaged in games of ping-pong, darts, and bingo, all of which proved to be a lot of fun.

The Rec Club is making plans to sponsor a similar play-nite once every week which will begin immediately after supper and last until quarters with no charge for admission.

Gym Clips

By DAVIS FORT

Accompanying the bugle at sunrise each cold morning is the cadence of those cadets sweating it out at reveille formation. With the cold winter mornings behind them, the cadet corps has begun this old tradition which was abandoned as a bad bet about a year ago. The return of this and other necessities to the maintenance of a full military program is gradually taking N. G. C. back to its pre-war standing.

This early rising should tend to open the eyes of those students who seem to consider it necessary to sleep through the early morning classes.

Military Track: With a track meet there comes training and with training there comes Phys. Ed., and with Phys. Ed. there comes work from which every cadet strives to keep away. These fellows you see sprinting across the drill field or crawling around the obstacle course with swollen feet and lagging tongues are preparing for a very spirited competitive track meet which is coming some time in the near future. This annual meet, which has proved to be very interesting in the past, consists of running, jumping, and other contests included in a meet of this type. No official statement has been made as yet concerning this meet, but, judging from the preparation, it is coming soon and will tend to arouse competitive interest which is lacking in both quantity and quality about the campus.

Gym: The Phys. Ed. schedule for the spring quarter has really added interest to the N. G. C. athletic program. This schedule includes military track, softball, and volleyball. Although tennis isn't included in this program, the courts have been conditioned and are ready for action. These activities are at your disposal at all times, and it will be to your advantage if you take part in them.

Tennis: Spring is here, and so is tennis with its demands for a tournament and a team. As seen during the Summer Quarter, N.G.C. has in its possession some very talented players who are beginning to drift down to the courts. We have had an excellent tennis record in the past, and this season should be no exception.

Special Game: With the odds of 5 to 1, the Sigma Theta Fraternity defeated the Rex Fraternity in a very close and exciting game of softball on Sunday, March 26. The scoring, although very close, was led throughout the game by the Sigma Theta, who won by a final score of 26 to 19. The game, which was a result of a challenge by the Rex, left them defeated but determined to avenge their loss. It is games of this type that really have fight in them. Here's to more of the same.

We've got the field, the equipment, and the fellows to do it, so let's everybody make the showing of the sun the showing of himself. If we're to have the athletics we can have, it's going to take the willingness of every cadet and coed either to get in and play or back up the team from the drill field sidelines.

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YOUNG,
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Another Season

By Herb Cole

Spring with all its beauty has now cast its bright rays upon the campus of n. g. c. With this season, out-of-door sports once more come into existence and live again until "Old Man Winter" pushes the mercury lower and lower in the thermometers and tells everyone to close his doors to the less healthful athletics of the inside.

Softball, a very energetic game, promises to be the most prominent sport here this season. Faculty and students seem to enjoy this game, thus bringing keen rivalry to our school.

Some games have been played on the drill field in which many talented athletes have been revealed. Upon sight of a few of these games, Coach Searce's sporting blood began to make itself known, and he immediately prepared a schedule for a tournament of twelve games for each of four teams which had been organized. Those teams are: Rex Talents, Sigma Batum, Fratless, and Faculty Grays.

The Grays, with their many experienced players seem to think they have the best team and will be the victors in the end. Although a little younger and less experienced, the Talents, Batum, and Fratlist will be in there slugging and fighting with the vigor of that youth which makes so good an offensive weapon.

You will find the schedule of all tournament games posted in the Canteen. Pick your team and support it until VICTORY has been reached.

Holly Theatre DAHLONEGA, GA.

Week Beginning April 17
Mon., Tues., April 17-18
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville

Wednesday
"CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"
Chester Morris and
Jeanne Bates

Thursday and Friday
"THE YOUNGEST
PROFESSION"
Virginia Weidler and
Edward Arnold

Saturday
"VARSITY SHOW"
Dick Powell, Fred Waring

Mon., Tues., April 24, 25
"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"
Lum and Abner

Wednesday
"PILOT NO. 5"
Gene Kelly, Franchot Tone,
Marsha Hunt

Thursday, Friday
"SLEEPY LAGOON"
Judy Canova, Dennis Day

Monday, Tuesday
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
Johnny Weissmuller and
Frances Gifford

Wednesday
"FALL IN"
Wm. Tracy, Jean Porter

Thursday, Friday
"HEATS ON"
Mae West, Victor Moore

Saturday
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"
Ted Lewis and Band

Volley Ball

New to the boys though quite familiar to most of the girls is the new sport with which some of the Boys Phys. Ed. classes are getting their daily workout.

A number of the rules are not the same as those in the girls' game, and having watched the girls play, the cadets were forced to forget what they had learned by watching and start from the beginning.

Though slightly dull at the beginning, when learned and played properly, volley ball is as interesting a sport as almost any of you will find. Calling for not only individual work but an unusual amount of cooperation, it is certainly doing the work that sports are designed to do.

Learning some of the tricky points of slapping a ball down over the eight foot nets helps to occupy a good deal of spare time among the cadets.

In case you haven't seen the game in action, step down to the gym most any brisk morning and watch a volley ball game in play. It's really fun.

Home Ec. Club Presents Program On Appearance

The Home Ec. Club held its first meeting of the Spring Quarter in the Lab on Friday, March 24. It was decided that the program for this quarter will be on personal appearance. Refreshments were served by the new refreshment committee, Mildred Watson and Eleanor Kennington.

At the last meeting of the Win-

Joint "Y" Meeting Held March 11th

On Wednesday evening, March 11, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the college auditorium. Two short films were shown. The first one dealt with the life of George Washington Craver and gave a brief description of his numerous discoveries and inventions. It stressed particularly the many products which he developed from peanuts.

The other film described the manufacture of money in the government mints. The main part of the film illustrated the ways in which to tell counterfeit coins and bills.

This was the first joint meeting of the quarter and proved, by the large attendance from both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., to be a great success. We are all looking forward to many more joint meetings during Spring Quarter.

ter Quarter, the Home Ec. Club presented a bracelet to Elizabeth Proctor, the graduating president of the club. Afterwards, Liz made her farewell speech, and Margie Phillips, the new president, made a speech of acceptance. Although the Home Ec. Club will miss their former president, it is certain that under the leadership of Margie Phillips the excellent work done in the past will be continued.

Major Hutcherson—"Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

K. P.—"I didn't see you, sir."

Major Hutcherson—"Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

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Furnishings
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The College Canteen

Where The Students Meet

"SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE"

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May We Remind You of Our

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SODA FOUNTAIN MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Louis J. Alber Speaks at Chapel

The students of North Georgia College had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Louis J. Alber, a lecture manager from New York, on March 29. Mr. Alber has managed many famous lecturers and humorists of all times, Irvin S. Cobb, one of the great news reporters of the last war, Stephen Leacock, Canadian humorist and the immitable Will Rogers.

Mr. Alber has spoken at N. G. C. on two other occasions. At these times he talked about Winston Churchill, Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin.

He was asked to return this time because his talks were enjoyed by the students, and, from the interest shown, we certainly can look forward to another visit.

Girls' Rec Club Has Tournaments

The first of the week the Rec Club began three tournaments in minor sports—ping pong, shuffleboard, and badminton. Each team is conducting an elimination tournament to select the champions of N. G. C.

When the tournaments get to the final stage the Rec Club is planning to sponsor Tournament night and the finals of the three sports will be played that night with the student body invited as spectators. Get ready to come out and back your favorites!

Rex-Sigma Theta Dance A Success

The Rex Sigma Theta dance, given the last Saturday night of last quarter, proved to be a big success in spite of the rainy night on which it was given.

Although several other juke dances had been given during the quarter, it is understandable why this was at least one of the best. The group there were closer than you find the ordinary crowd at a dance would be. Just the feeling that they were a selected group would have been enough to make special enjoyment. Throughout the dance, there were frequent no-breaks which also added a touch of friendly enjoyment.

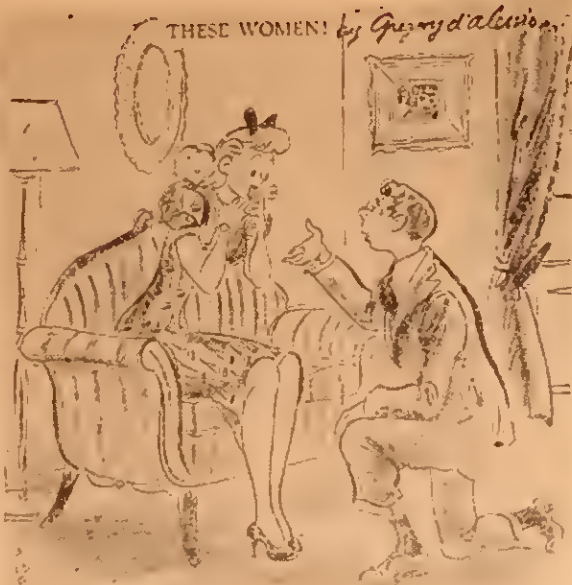
The highlight came when, rather early in the evening, someone (identity unknown) slipped Roy Acuff's "Wreck on the Highway" on the turntable.

It is dances of this kind that make one feel he has been given a special privilege by having been asked to enter a fraternity.

Certainly with the success of this last one, there will be numerous dances of this type soon.

WANTED — A super deluxe cigarette holder to replace the old short one. See Prof. Dismuke.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—A sliding floor panel for office to remove cadets who want leave. Major Hutcherson.



WANT ADS

WANTED—Small anchors for weighing down certain things in windy weather. See any coed.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—One wad of slightly used chewing gum. Finder please return to Wessie Lawson.

STOLEN — A strong beating heart. Thief may keep same but please notify Jack Free as to your identity.

LOST—One feeble brain. Finder will please return to your confused editor.

CAPTURED—One strong beating heart. Don't worry, guy, I'm keeping it anyway. Liz Proctor.

LOST—A good looking Beusse Whitworth. Return to a worried Fynelle Holcombe.

FOUND—One Beusse Whitworth. Will return same after war. Uncle Sam.

ATTENTION PLEASE—I will pay reasonable amount for new hat. Dr. Hampton.

DESIRED—The presence of a cute coed on a lonely road. See the tollst used of box 262.

Are you a male, in good health, and eighteen years of age without dependents? I need you badly. Der Fuehrer.

Mayflower Restaurant

WESTERN STEAK
and
SEA FOOD
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"The Best of Foods"

Sigma Theta Frat Initiates Pledges

On Wednesday, April 6, the Sigma Theta initiated their new bids into full pledge-ship. These pledges were very proud to enter this organization, which is one of the best on the campus.

The Sigma Theta officers for this quarter are:

President Warren Battle
Vice-president Tom Bell
Secretary Bill Knight
Treasurer Wilton Ireland
Chaplain John Mills
Sgt.-At-Arms Davis Fort

Plans have been made to have a trip to Lake Trahlyta later in the quarter.

Science Club Gets Off To Good Start

At the final meeting of the Science Club last quarter the following officers were elected:

President Adalyn Johnson
Vice-president Edwin Coleman
Secretary Virginia Fellows
Reporter Clyde Elrod
Parliamentarian Sallie Cook
Program Committee Jerry Cal-
lis, Chm.

Bill Kemp
Sallie Cook

These officers began the quarter at the first meeting on March 23rd when the Science Club met jointly with the Y. M. C. A. The program a quiz on physics, chemistry, and zoology, was enjoyed by all.

The second meeting of the quarter was held on April 7th with the program centered around Pasteur's call to youth.

At the next meeting Mr. Charlie Elliott of the Wild Life Department will be guest speaker. This meeting will be on Thursday, April 20th, and the Science Club invites the entire student body to attend this meeting.

WHETHER
It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE
Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION

W. A. Whitmire
The Home of Quality
Merchandise
At Popular Prices
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CADET — CO-EDS — A.S.T.P.
When you want BREAD for those hungry moments during quarters be sure to look for
AUNT BETTY'S BREAD
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WHOLESOME FUN
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If You Want A
Good Haircut
Go To
Woody's



The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

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A View of Barnes Hall at N. G. C.



Barnes Hall Is One of the Buildings in Which Students Live at North Georgia College

JUNE 7 STARTS SUMMER QUARTER

You'll Never Forget

By Bobbye Anderson

The last night has arrived—graduation to be tomorrow night—Taps ring clear through the crisp, cool night air. You stand in the window looking out over the dark silhouetted figures against the clear dimmed sky. Beyond the drill field the mountains rise up higher and higher until they touch the moon. The strands of taps blend with the picturesque setting. It is then that you begin to remember. It's the little things that count—things you will remember long after you have forgotten so-and-so's last name. The little things that you will take away from N. G. C. and always cherish as your "immortal college" days. Early Spring mornings—mountain air that fills your lungs with that fresh, never to be forgotten fragrance that makes you glad to be alive—gives you that "Oh too wonderful feeling." Those classes you had—Mr. Cain's never-ceasing history of North Georgia. Dr. Horton's inevitable tossing for a coke in the canteen. Those themes you wrote for Mr. England. Classes you never thought of missing in canteenology. Hikes through those mountains, now darkened, from which you returned half dead, and in the afternoons—Retreat—The one time during the day that all are bound together by an unbreakable hodgepodge of silent thought. Study Hall—The lessons you had to get—Some never gotten. Then, Taps, and you go to bed, waiting for tomorrow when other trials are awaiting you—other trials and thrill, which go to make up a college life. Ah, yes, its all in the game. You come and go—your days at college are now mostly just pleasant memories. You leave the window and sit on the edge of your bed. Along with your thoughts you close the last wonderful page of your college career at North Georgia, and you bid each one a good-bye.

The summer quarter, beginning June 7 and ending August 24, will, as it has done in recent years, mark the opening of the new college year. This arrangement of continuing the college term throughout twelve months will be kept in practice so long as war time necessitates a speeded college program. The preparations have been completed and show that the summer quarter will be well filled.

The schedule will include four courses in Biology which are Biology 101, Biology 102, Zoology 221, and Assistant Technician course. In the course of Commerce, students may take Short-hand, Advanced Shorthand, Typewriting, Advanced Typewriting, Introduction to Business, and Introductory Accounting. There will be five courses in Education including Orientation in Education, Educational Psychology, School and Society, Health Education, and General Psychology. In English, Composition and Historic 101 and 102, Redemptial English, Humanities 201 and 202 will be offered. Three subjects in Home Economics may be acquired: Elementary Clothing, Introductory Home Economics, and Family Relations. In the necessarily broad course of Mathematics, one may take Plane Trigonometry, Freshman Mathematics, Intermediate Algebra, Plane Analytical Geometry, College Algebra, and Engineering Mathematics. With the realization that Physics is finding its way into every phase of life, the course has been made quite full. There will be offered: Household Physics, Introductory Physics, College Physics, Internal Combustion Engines, Radio Physics, Principles of Aviation, and Photography. As always, the summer quarter, the first quarter of the year, will offer in Chemistry the course in Simple Organic The Romance Languages will be French, Rapid Reading Course, and Spanish, Grammar Review. History will include Social Science 101 and 102, United States Government,

Contemporary Georgia, The Effects of War on American Institutions, and History of Latin America. In military, Basic Freshman and Basic Sophomore will be given. Women's Physical Education 100 and 200 and the men's regular Physical Fitness courses will make up the Physical Education Program.

With the thoughts of the entrance of new students and the sports and entertainments for the future, North Georgia College looks forward to a very successful quarter and a very successful year.

Sergeants Club Plans For Future

At a meeting held in the auditorium on April 13, the members of the Sergeants Club elected their new officers for this quarter. These officers are as follows:

President Zellner Young
Vice-President Jerry Callis
Secretary John Lee
Treasurer George Sheriff
Sgt.-at-Arms Kenneth Parkerton

Plans are being made for a trip to Lake Trahlyta on May 20. The club is also planning to present a stage show in the near future. This show will be under the direction of Mr. England and will be given to raise money for the needs of the club.

Back The Attack

With War Bonds

Federal Inspection On May 17

On May 17, the North Georgia Battalion will be inspected by Captain Caperton, Assistant P. M. S. & T. of Riverside Academy. Wide preparations are being made by both the battalion as a whole,

and by the individual cadet.

That certain Wednesday will be a very full day including: Inspection of Personnel; Mass Calisthenics; Squad, Platoon, and Company Drill; Tactics for Small Units; tests on Military Sanitation and First Aid and Map Reading; Rifle and Rifle Marksmanship; numerous questions to all the freshmen on the courses they have taken; and, as a final touch, Parade and Review in Summer Full Dress.

Realizing that hoping cannot get them the "E" they have received so long for their inspection, the endets are out to do their best. With the help given them by the capable army officers here, certainly they should reach their goal as they have before.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Editor:

I guess it aint' none of my business, but these here cadets and co-eds are OFF THE BALL!! And it's in more ways than one.

The main one is -- Yep, you guessed it—the social life of the students. Why don't the boys ask de gals for dates? That's the question! Sure, I know, the question's been asked before, but the answers are always the same— "I've got a lub"—"I'm broke"—"I'm too busy" or "What is there to do?" Well, I can't understand why a boy don't lak to hev some dates sometimes. Are they abnormal? Effen I was as young as de cadets, I'd be a couin dem gals! And how!!!

Of course, lots of the boys do hev a full schedule. Some hev labs everyday and dey ain't expected to have dates on week days—but, whuts wrong wit Saturday night? Some say de hev to be true to the girl back home but don't hev realize there's a way to have fun on a date without just bein' in love wif a gal.

The girls could help a little if they'd hev "get-togethers" and invite boys. I know dey can't hev much on account of dey hev to stay in dere rooms at night—but dere's lotsa things dey could do in de afternoon. De girls uster hev parties in de Co-ed Cottage and invite boys, but now when de girls hev anything, dey go by their selves. Dey uster hev Co-ed week and that would give de timid boys a chance, but now they've even quit having that.

Some say the N. G. C. cadets are WOLVES—But dey act mo like kittens to me! Dere sho is a lotsa purty girls up here dat don't never hev a date. Effen dere warn't no co-eds up here, de boys would grips cause dey couldn't never hev a date, but since dey're here, the big part of 'em (the girls) sit in de "bara."

Why, yesterday, I heered a co-ed say she gessed she'd hev to tak advantage of it being Leap Year, cause she warn't gonna get no dates effen she didn't. She is a purty girl ad that she makes it seem like something wrong with de boys.

Now I ain't a talkin bout all the endets, but all of you who ain't been a havin no dates at all, get one sometime. If you don't want to go to the shaw, try strollin over the campus or something else that you would enjoy. You can always find something to do. Come on—GET ON THE BALL!!

Sincerely,

CLIM.

Sigma Theta Frat Begins Fine Year

Under the direction of its new officers the Sigma Theta Fraternity is starting one of the most successful years in its history. The fraternity began this year with Warren Battle of Ellaville as president, Tom Bell of Columbus as vice-president, Bill Knight of Marietta as secretary, Wilton Ireland of Tifton as treasurer, and Mr. England as faculty advisor.

During the school year the members and pledges enjoy many social activities sponsored by the fraternity. Hay rides, hikes, informal dances, dinners and other socials serve the purpose of giving the cadets a well-rounded social life at college.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity house, the Owens House on Park Street, has been the scene of these many socials held by the fraternity for the members, pledges and their dates. The house is provided with furniture and recreational facilities which include a ping pong table, reading material, and a record player, the latter providing music for the tea dances which are given throughout the year.

First year endets are formally invited into the club by bids which are sent out at the beginning of each term. Throughout the year the outstanding pledges receive membership and are later initiated into the fraternity.

The fraternity, to help make Sigma Theta the best social organization on the campus, has started offering a prize of a War Bond to the member who does most for the fraternity during the current year. The person to receive this bond is selected by vote of the members of the fraternity.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity, organized in 1934 for the purpose of sponsoring fellowship among the cadets, has maintained its position as one of the leading social organizations on the campus. The fraternity has high hopes of making itself the best social organization on the campus for the rest of this year.

Members, Pledges
And Dates Enjoy
Hayride By Rex

On Saturday, April 30, the Rex members, pledges and their dates enjoyed a hayride to Lake Trahlyta. Lake Trahlyta, a large, artificially-made lake, and surrounded on all sides by steep mountains, is located in Vogel State Park about thirty miles from the college.

The members, pledges, their dates, and the chaperones left from Sanford Hall at 2:30 in a large open air truck. The trip up to the lake took an hour and proved to be the first time that many of those present had seen that part of the North Georgia mountains.

Upon arriving at the Lake, several cadets immediately changed into swim trunks and began swimming in the icy water. They swam only a short time because at this time of the year the water is extremely cold. Everyone was disappointed when the Rex president announced that no coeds could go boating since the possibility of some, unable to swim, turning over in the lake was realized. Since this announcement didn't apply to cadets, the boats were in use all afternoon. Some couples went hiking around the lake to the wasteway.

The little store by the lake opened for the season and some of the group stayed there, eating, playing the "juke" organ, and dancing. Two other forms of amusement which entertained quite a few were horseshoes and fishing.

After two hours of fun and frolicking the entire group met in a little shady nook for the refreshments, and immediately after, the group began the return trip, arriving back at the college about 7:00, tired but happy after such an exciting trip.

The Rex Fraternity is very thankful to Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne, Mr. Salter, Miss Culifer, and M. England for acting as chaperones on the trip.

April 30 Parade
Best In Two Years

The spectators present at North Georgia College Grounds on April 30 witnessed a parade by the North Georgia Battalion in uniform full dress, which, Major Butcher on stated, was from a technical point of view "The best parade in two years." The entire procession moved with smoothness and perfection.

A Company having received the color, the Band and Staff moved into position on the field, followed by the Battalion as Adjutant's Call faded away. The entire parade was carried out per military regulations with the Band playing "Washington Post" for Officers Center, and "Columbian" for sound off. The Battalion, after passing in review, marched off the field. The judges, forced to judge a close decision, proclaimed the Band as winner with "A" and "B" companies tying for second place.

Value Of Military
Drill And Classes

Serious thoughts today are being turned toward military life and its value in the everyday life of the American boy. Because of this N. G. C. has become one of the most outstanding colleges in the South today.

The experience of the military life at N. G. C. is invaluable to a cadet. When he enters the armed forces he will find that he stands above others because of the training he received at N. G. C. This training is of special value since the cadet is trained in infantry drill, rifle and rifle marksmanship, and other phrases of military training. Also of value is musical training offered to those who are in the band.

A cadet should realize that such valuable training may not be available to him in the future if he does not take advantage of it now. Few see that many of our boys on the fighting front have given their lives because of their indifference to this training.

Panhellenic Plans
Dance For May 20

The Panhellenic council met for the first time this quarter on April 27th. Since the old officers are no longer present at N.G.C., the following new officers were elected:

President Pickens Butler
Vice-President Warren Battle
Secretary-Treas. Bill Knight

At this meeting, plans were made for the Panhellenic dance, which is scheduled for May 20th. Since this dance is always considered one of the best dances of the quarter, provisions are being made for elaborate decorations.

Since North Georgia College no longer has its Generals, plans are being made for securing an out-of-town orchestra. After the Generals disbanded, the different organizations have used the Public Address System and Phonograph on the dances, but it does not offer the inspiration that an orchestra does. The orchestra will be announced later.

Despite the facts that have been against them this quarter, it is certain that the Panhellenic dance will always live up to the expectations of the cadets and co-eds.

Do You Know
Your Teachers?

By Paul Sitton

Many students are handicapped in college for the one reason that they do not have the initiative to come in contact with their professors and advisers. The reason cannot be because they do not have plenty of time, for many spend hours at a time in the pool room or in the Cantoon engaged in a ball session.

The faculty of N.G.C. is not there just to sit in the classroom staring at the blank expressions of their students. They would like to spend some of their time talking with a cadet over some of his daily problems. They are among your best friends and observe you more closely than anyone. Though



MISS ALICE DONOVAN
Dean of Women
A Favorite at Sanford Hall

Miss A. D. Starts
New Flower Garden

Among the weeds and thorns, a flower garden has been started for Sanford Hall. Miss A. D. prophesies that with a little luck and a lot of cooperation we can lick the weeds and grass, and there will be flowers blooming in Sanford Hall garden.

We have hopes that the rose bushes will yield something other than thorns this year. There are several pretty rose bushes in the garden along with many blubs that we hope will be up soon.

All the girls of Sanford Hall remember, I am sure, the first day they entered the dormitory. One thing we will never forget are the beautiful arrangements in the living room. As well as growing flowers, Miss Donovan is a genius at arranging them.

We don't know how our flower garden will turn out, but we are confident because we know that Miss A. D. is interested in it, and anything she works for will be a success.

they may seem to be complete strangers to you, in reality after you come in contact with them you will find that they are as yourself and not at all the queer erratic persons they seem to be at a distance.

Maybe you think the teacher should come to you, but you should realize that because of the numbers of others like you it is impossible for the teachers to reach each one.

Think it over you'll find it worth trying.

MY FEATURE

By Bill Kemp

Where is the author who can derive a fool-proof formula for writing a successful story? It seems that to be any good at all a feature writer must combine the originality of Edgar Allen Poe, the facility of Henry W. Longfellow, and the imagination of Bill Alexander. Of course, such a mixture is obviously impossible, so the poor feature writer must content himself with pulling his hair, stroking his beard, and in general, smashing his head against a stone wall in an effort to get inspiration.

In concocting a good story one has a choice of three courses: condemning something, commending something, or finding something unusually funny. In condemnation one always has a sure-fire success, so the inexperienced feature writer proceeds to crucify everything and everyone in sight. Almost immediately the writer finds himself on the proverbial ground "where angels fear to tread." The normal person would then retire, beaten and humiliated, and return to his habitat only after "the heat blew over," but most

authors ride out the storm and become disabled but far wiser veterans. A man must be a true genius to write an article commending something, for these articles invariably bring grunts of disgust from disagreeing and disagreeable readers. Even the most inconsequential statement can provoke a storm of disapproval from readers who are absolutely certain the author is miles off the beam.

The preceding types of articles are difficult enough to write but woe to the featurist who attempts to write something funny. That thing known as a sense of humor cannot be captured by any means known to the layman. Many cadets and coeds have an extremely oblique sense of humor and this could never make life easier for the hard pressed feature-writer.

Yea, pity the poor featurist, for he is forever condemned to compose mediocre treatises such as this. For incoming freshmen, a job on the feature staff of the Cadet Bugler is a marvellous opportunity, for it is certain that a man who can survive the strain is a thoroughly capable human.

A Place Of Wholesome Recreation

THE STUDENTS' EXCHANGE

On The Campus Of North Georgia College

Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks

CADET — CO-EDS —

When you want BREAD for those hungry moments during quarters be sure to look for

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

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A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

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"Gainesville's Leading Drug Store"

On The Square

Visit Our Fount for Refreshing Drinks

PIEDMONT DRUG CO.

Gainesville, Georgia

GYM CLIPS

BY DAVIS FORT

N. G. C.'s sports program, which is based on twelve major activities per year, includes tennis, baseball, and soccer for the summer quarter. Parallel to these will be minor recreations such as badminton, table tennis and horse shoes, all of which will be on a competitive basis. Leagues will be formed, and stress will be put on company competition. New activities are replacing varsity athletics as it is impossible to continue the previous program.

Coach Seearce states that he will place emphasis on competitive spirit, physical courage, conditioning, and coordination, which will prepare students for the future that most of us must face.

ARCHERY

Although the cadets are receiving excellent instruction in the use of a rifle, they have nothing on the co-eds who have an equally dangerous weapon in the deadly bows and arrows. The accuracy with which these missiles are shot through the air into the bull's eye is amazing, and we can't help but wonder if there aren't savages in our midst. Nevertheless, archery is a very interesting sport and adds charm and grace to our ever attractive co-eds.

TENNIS COURT PROTECTION

We all realize the anxiety of the tennis lovers to play at all possible moments, but we seem to forget that these courts can be easily abused if not in the best condition. After the last rain, the courts, before being given ample time to dry and be repacked, were almost ruined by the carelessness of a few of these players. We are lucky to own such fine courts and should strive to keep them at their best. There will be no tennis tournament this quarter, but plans are being made for one during the summer.

OBSTACLE COURSE

Although we criticize the obstacle course almost too much, certainly we admit that it is an excellent means of preparing us for any physical strain that we might meet in the future. The bruising of our bodies, the taxing of our strength and endurance, all of which we fight against at all times, tends to prepare us for that day when we will thank Coach Ramsey for the training that may have saved our lives. This may sound odd to us at present, but some day we will realize the truth in the above statement and profit by what we have invested in it.

Rec Club Finals
Draw Large Crowd

The Rec Club, consisting of four teams, the Trahlytans, Phi Omicrons, Hippolytons, and the Mercureans, started their tournament several weeks ago. The final tournament, consisting of one representative for each sport from each of the four teams, was played with the following results:

Table tennis—Roselle Crozier (winner)—Hippolytan.
Margie Phillips (runner-up) Phi Omicon.
Badminton—Edith Hendrix (winner)—Trahlytan.
Faynelle Holcomb (runner-up)—Hippolytan.

Shuffleboard—Ruth Sisk and Vivian Singleton (winners)—Phi Omicon.

Vivian Singleton—Trahlytan.

Much interest was shown in these tournaments as evidenced by the large attendance of both cadets and co-eds at the final games. Before the games, each team chose one corner of the gym, the spirit of competition began with the decorations set forth by each team. After supper, when the games began, co-eds from each team rushed forth to meet each newcomer with an eager plea to root for their team member. As each contestant came forward, an enthusiastic yell went up from the corner of the gym where her team was seated. Everyone present soon caught the spirit of competition and the gym was kept alive by the many encouragements yelled to the contestants from the audience.

Softball Tourney
End Draws Near

The N.G.C. Softball Tournament, which has furnished much excitement to campus life, ends May 22 when the Rex meets Non-Fraternity. The four fighting teams who organized and began battling June 7 have furnished the fans many a thrill, but like all good things, the tournament must end.

The experienced Faculty seem to have the lead after beginning with two losses, but the others have been slugging with much vigor, and are determined to fight to the end.

The standings and points scored per team so far as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Faculty	5	3	142
Rex	6	1	116
Non-Fraternity	3	3	80
Independents	0	7	75

The above standings may be changed in the future to the delight of some and sorrow of others, but here's to the best team.

May 10	Fac.	vs.	Rex
May 12	Ind.	vs.	Non-Frat.
May 13	Rex.	vs.	Non-Frat.
May 15	Fac.	vs.	Indep.
May 17	Rex.	vs.	Non-Frat.
May 19	Fac.	vs.	Rex
May 20	Ind.	vs.	Non-Frat.
May 22	Rex.	vs.	Non-Frat.

presented last quarter.

Those participating in the program were Tom Bell with a patriotic song, Anne Young doing the solo she sang before, Ethel Martin giving her much enjoyed reading, Watts Biggers and "the Rochester solo," George Brightwell singing one of the melodies he sang before, and Pat O'Connor with something new in a reading.

With this program the Dramatic Club concluded its activities.

Rec Club Gives
Folk Dance April 6

One of the interesting events of the quarter was the Folk Dance Program presented on April 6, by the Rec Club. This program gave the student body a look into the activities of the girls physical education classes to see some of the folk dancing the girls had studied the latter half of the previous quarter.

Though the cadets realized that the co-eds had been working toward a folk dance program, they were surprised at the success of the program. The colorful songs and the still more colorful costumes which the girls wore made the program both interesting and unusual, and added the mood of the dances of our own country as well as those of several foreign countries. The program of these dances were as follows?

"Put Your Little Foot"	Poland
"Weggis"	Switzerland
"Swedish Schottische"	Sweden
"Reznicek"	Czechoslovakia
"Crested Hen"	Denmark
"La Cucaracha"	Mexico
"La Conga"	Latin America
"Pop Gues the Weasel"	America
"Little Brown Jug"	America
"American Schottische"	America
"Polka"	America
"Valeta Waltz"	America
"Virginia Reel"	America
Dancers:	Louise Richardson, Ann Young, Edith Her, Mildred Watson, Lurlene Smelly, Joan Crowe, Pat O'Connor, Betty Weems, Lorraine Sappington, Betty Smith, Ruth Sisk, Wesley Lawson, Bobby Anderson, Virginia Fellows, Edith Hendrix, Pat Powell, Faynelle Holcombe, Iris Cooper, Sue Smith.
Pianist:	Minnie Jean Walters.
Advisor:	Pearl Cullifer.
Reader:	Ethel Martin.

MOTHER'S DAY

Is One Day To
REMEMBER



COME BY YOUR

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

And take home a Gift for Her

A complete line of Candies,
Cosmetics and Other Gifts.



LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Annual Military
Track Meet Set
For May 24-26-27

The annual track meet of the cadets will be held on May 24, 26, and 27 and is planned to provide inter-company competition, although no definite outline has been made at present.

The training for the meet has been on a forty-five point basis with five possible points per event. The highest score yet to be reached is forty-four which means that we have excellent track material on the campus. This talent is well distributed among the companies and band and should provide for a close and interesting meet.

Dramatic Club
Presents Chapel
Program May 9

On May 9, the N.G.C. Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. England presented its first program for this quarter. This program was held at chapel and because of the student's obvious enjoyment expressed by their large attendance at the Variety Show, consisted of several numbers taken from that show, which was

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THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO
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Wholesome fun,

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Under the Campus Trees



Boating At Trahlyta



The Majestic Crown Mountain



The Falls of Cane Creek

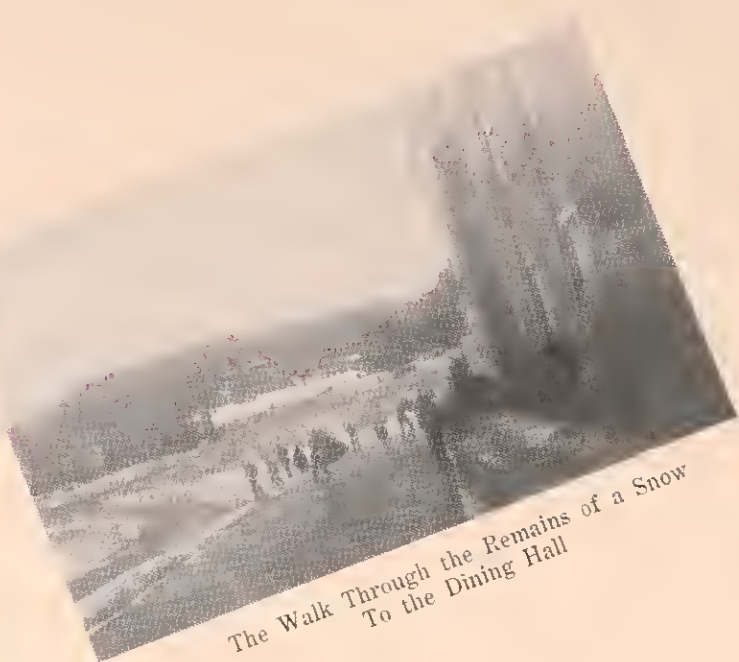
Bee Leard Says—

By Betty Leard

For those who haven't seen it, and for those who haven't realized its beauty, let's try, with a page of pictures as an attempt at description, to take a trip through the surroundings of North Georgia College.

As we begin our trip through the country, let's go first to Lake Trahlyta. This lake is situated about thirty miles from Dahlonega in a beautiful setting of pines and woods. Because of its cool waters, row-boats, and fishing facilities, it is one of the most frequented picnic grounds for the students. On our trip back from Trahlyta, we stop at Cane Creek Falls for a few minutes to rest. Many of our students have never seen a water falls and are dazzled by the beauty of the water as it tumbles down the side of the mountain. At the foot of the falls, the water settles to form a small pool in which one may enjoy swimming throughout the summer months.

Then, last but certainly not least, we come to our own college



The Walk Through the Remains of a Snow
To the Dining Hall



A Building Towers Over the Trees



A Sky View of the Campus

grounds. As we step up on the front walk of the main campus, the serenity and peacefulness of the trees and grass makes us all want to settle down with a good book and enjoy life. All along the campus we see couples walking under the trees together, and we joyfully realize that spring has come. And yet the thought of those swell winter times in the snow make the happiness fade for just a moment.

On the east side of the campus stands Crown Mountain, a silent tribute to the glory of North Georgia and North Georgia College. Long after students have forgotten the knowledge gained in books, they will recall with a feeling of homesickness that trip on Easter morning to the side of Crown mountain, and they will remember the spirit which prevailed over these meetings together. Crown mountain, in its silent majesty, will forever stand as a guardian over the campus of North Georgia.



Over the Stately Pines of North Georgia

From Editor To Reporter In One Month

By Mary Key Wynne

It's quite a come-down to drop from editor to a little "cub" reporter in the short space of one month. I know, 'cause I've just made this backward jump—from editor of the Cadet Bugler to a news reporter for the Atlanta Constitution.

My first assignment was really a big one—Yes, I had a lot to cover: to be exact, a whole stock yard of steers! Most of you remember the Fat Cattle Show and Sale of the 4-H Clubs and the FFA. Well, that was my first story.

I walked into the news room of the Constitution Monday morning (my first day, and incidentally I was late for work) and the city editor told me to phone Mr. So-and-So at the Chamber of Commerce to find out something about the show. If any of you are from a small town as I am, you know just how familiar I was with a dial telephone. I looked at the phone and it stared back at me with a savage look. Determined I would not show my ignorance and ask somebody how to use the contraption, I tackled the instrument with untold fortitude, and dialed (praying I had figured out the combination.) Luck was with me and "I got my man." He offered to take me out to the stock

yards and so I went.

There's no need in telling you how thrilling it was to walk around midst a burn full of steers (which I called cows until corrected) with a bright red coat on. You've heard the expression "flirting with death," but even that wouldn't describe my situation—I was inviting it.

I finally got back, after getting lost several times, and wrote what I thought was a "super" story. And when the first edition came out, there was my story! Of course it was chopped up into something I didn't recognize, and wouldn't have until this day had they not use my last two paragraphs, one of which was one sentence long.

That was the fatal day I learned that I didn't know how to write a news story, and that it would take me ages to capture the art.

All in all, being a reporter is just another way of going to school and getting paid to learn. It's really grand—and you never know from one day to the next what you will do and who you will meet.

It is rather nice to amble in to your job at 10 a. m. and have all Saturday and Sunday free, and especially to have a boss who understands and is patient with your feeble mind.

Yes, kids, I've been sadly demotivated and I love it!



Surveying Class at Work on the Campus

Charles N. Elliott Speaks To Science Club On April 20

The Science Club had as guest speaker at its meeting on April 20th, Mr. Charles N. Elliott of the State Wildlife Department. Mr. Elliott has given Georgia a fine conservation program and, if it is continued, will give the state plenty of game and other natural resources in future years. Mr. Elliott spoke on conservation of natural resources and the future of the program after the war.

The Science Club invited the entire student body and a few of the people from the country to this meeting. It was well attended.

The last meeting was held May 4th with the program centering around a book review given by Joan Crowe.

Sigma Theta Makes Plans For Trip To Trahlyta Soon

At one of the last meetings of the Sigma Theta, plans were made for a trip to Lake Trahlyta to be held at the last of the quarter. This will be one of many social activities given by the Sigma Theta during the last year. The last social was an informal dance held at the Sigma Theta house.

Despite the fact that this has been a hard time for all fraternities, the Sigma Theta has really completed another successful year in its history. Many of the old members have gone but new ones have taken their places.

Certain of the new officers' capability, Sigma Theta is already making plans for the future.

Officer's Club Is Making Plans For May Dance

The newly elected officers of the Officer's Club, President Joe Griffith, Vice-President Pickens Butler, Secretary Jack Free, and Treasurer Warren Battle have big things in mind for their dance on May 27. With an orchestra from out of town and colorful decorations that are planned, the dance is certain to be far above just enjoyable.

The club's President has informed us that during the week, the members of the Officer's Club and their dates will have an informal tea dance in the Community House with the music of records. It is to be in the afternoon, sometime in the near future.

Baptist Student Union Reorganizes

The Baptist Student Union, one of the most active religious organizations on the campus, has reorganized and is planning a full program for the Spring quarter. The Baptist Student Union is organized for the purpose of creating a close feeling of comradeship between the church and the campus.

The new officers that were elected are:

President Betty Leard
Vice-president Caroline Wall
Secretary Julian Hicks

The new members appointed on the council were Ethel Mintz, Julian Hicks, Betty Holland, Bobby Thompson, Adalyn Johnson, Frank Adamson, and Seale Hipp.

Forman Will Take The Place of Keith

Sergeant Keith, who has been connected with N. G. C. for the last year, has left to take up duties at Camp Toccoa. He was a friend of all the cadets on the campus because of the splendid work he has done in connection with them.

Sergeant Keith's duties will be taken over by Sergeant Forman who comes to Dahlonaga well experienced in his duties. He was formerly stationed at the University of Georgia where he was connected with the A. S. T. P.

Unlike many who come here, Sgt. Forman is from a neighboring state and hence will not have to adjust himself to a southern atmosphere.

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WHETHER
It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE

Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION

J. S. Speer

Dependable Insurance
Dahlonaga, Ga.

Save Waste Paper

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"THE BIGGER AND BETTER"

MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

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Regular Meals and Club Breakfast
Tasty, Toasted Sandwiches
Corner Broad and Main Streets
One Block from City Square
A Satisfied Customer Is Our Best Advertisement

JIMMIE CARAS, Owner

Phone 1067

Gainesville, Ga.

Announcing New Ownership SMITH HOUSE

Smith House will continue as Smith House of Dahlonaga. H. B. Smith has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of New York, who will take over August 1st. Mr. Wm. Smith is a graduate of N.G.C. and will be a permanent citizen of Dahlonaga, so don't fail to call on him for he will be your friend.
H. B. Smith will be with them at least until January 1st, 1945.

TO STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE
STUDENTS OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GREETINGS!

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our

Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Coffee and Toasted Sandwiches
Delicious Drinks and Sundaes

Gifts such as COLLEGE-SEAL jewelry, stationery, etc., have "made many a match," especially when BOY and GIRL were trying to "make up" after some little differences.

SMITH'S has always offered to you the very best in everything that you have called upon them for, and if there are any suggestions that you would like to make to benefit the students, we will receive them with the utmost appreciation.

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

Memorial Day Program Given By College Y's

On April 26, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were in charge of a Memorial Day Program that was presented in the auditorium during the chapel hour. Members of the "Y" cabinets and the faculty advisors, Miss Donovan and Dr. Forester, were seated upon the stage.

Joe Griffith, President of the Y. M. C. A., read the scripture, and Ethel Mintz, President of the Y. W. C. A., offered a prayer. An interesting talk on the origin of Memorial Day was given by Sallie Cook. Following the talk, a trio consisting of Ruth Sisk, Anne Young, and Mildred Watson sang one of the songs of the period during the time of the War Between the States, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" Paul Sitten gave the reading "Zollicofer" which was followed by Minnie Jean Walters at the piano playing a group of famous southern songs. This group of selections were closed with "Dixie" with the students and faculty singing.

This tribute that the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. paid to our Confederate soldiers who died on the battlefields during the War Between the States was typical of many thoughtful programs and services that were offered on April 26, in remembrance of that day.

Holly Theatre
DAHLONEGA, GA.

Tuesday, May 16

"FOREVER AND A DAY"

All Star Cast

Wednesday

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

John Carradine, and Pat Morrison

Thursday and Friday

"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN"

Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville

Saturday

"HOOSIER HOLIDAY"

George Bryan, Emma Dunn

Mon., Tues., May 22, 23

"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

Spencer Tracy and Kathern Hepburn

Wednesday

"ALASKA HIGHWAY"

Richard Arlen, Gene Parker

Thursday - Friday

"NOBODY'S DARLING"

Mary Lee, Gladis George

Saturday

"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

Joan Davis, John Hubard

Mon., Tues., May 29-30

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

Mickey Rooney

Wednesday

"TAXI, MISTER"

William Bendix and Grace Bradley

Thursday and Friday

"HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY"

William Lundigan

Saturday

"WHAT'S COOKING, DOC"

A Glance at Engineering Drawing Class Hard at Work



One of the Many Labs of North Georgia College Which Have Been Improved, Is This Engineering Lab

Glee Club Concert Is Great Success

The North Georgia College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Camillus Dismukes, gave their Spring Concert in the college auditorium on Friday evening, April 28, at eight o'clock.

The numbers that were sung by the Glee Club are as follows: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Panis Angelicus," Franck; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; "Long Ago in Alcalá," Messenger; "La Cucaracha," "Who Did?" Smith, "Short'nin' Bread," Wolfe; "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; "Standchen," Schubert; "The Desert Song," Romberg; "My Hero," Strauss; "We Must Be Vigilant," Meacham-Burke; "March for the New Infantry," Uhl; "Wings of Gold," Wyatt-Hewitt; "Recession-al," De Koven; "N.G.C. Evening Prayer," Dismukes; and "Proudly We Hail Thee," Booth.

Some outstanding solos were given during the evening. "If I Could Tell You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," were sung by Anne Young, soprano. Tom Bell, baritone, sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Ol' Man River." Fred Bloodworth, an accomplished accordionist, played the Gypsy folk song "Dark Eyes."

Dr. Flanders, N.G.C.'s skilled pianist, accompanied the Glee club performance throughout.

WANT ADS

WANTED—A razor with a very sharp blade.—See Prof. England.

WANTED—A secretary to write my cross campus letters.—Pic Butler.

WANTED—Someone to send in a want ad that shows I'm desired.—Seal Hipp.

WANTED—Pierce Blitch. — Any cned.

AVAILABLE—One who realizes Herb Cole's ability as a lover.—Margie Land.

NEEDED — Someone who can recognize me for the lover I am.—Herb Cole.

WANTED—A new car. Will pay five dollars.—See Dr. Simms.

WANTED—Esquire Calendar to help me keep track of dates.—Jack Free.

DESIRED—Return to the blackness in Holly Theater.—The Steadies.

DESIRED—A good watch dog.—Prof. Roberts.

NEEDED—A bath.—A cadet.

WANTED—A pack of hobby pens.—Wessie Lawson.

WANTED — More peroxide.—Bobbie Anderson.

LOST—Pictures of the six lucky girls I go with.—Inman Newman.

FOUND—A broken heart. One piece went one way and one another.—Teeny Burch.

FOUND—One Davis Fort. We're keeping him.—The Marines.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One Davis Fort. Finder please see third platoon, "A" company.

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CIRCULATION STAFF - Bobbie Thompson
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Home Ec. Club Sponsors Dance

The Home Ec. Club sponsored a formal dance from 8 to 12 o'clock at the gym on May 6. The music for the occasion was furnished by the new amplifier.
The decorations were centered around a green trellis covered with pink and white roses. Margie Land and Ina Oglesby headed the decoration committee.
The officers of the club made their own dates and also their specials. One of the highlights of this dance was the leadout, lead by Margie Phillips, president of the club.
The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Flanders, and Mr and Mrs. G. E. Ramsey.
The students had been looking forward to this dance for a long time.

News Goes Crazy

By Watts Biggers

New things about the campus—those little happenings that cause a smile to make its appearance. Crazy, yes they're crazy but no more so than living itself, for just as the, sometimes called, unimportant happenings make college what it is, the small things of life are the very foundation of its happiness. Its these quaint doings that you'll remember best from college life. That's what my column is for—to tell you the details you've missed and review the ones you haven't.

In Prof. England's 102 English class (perhaps you were there) something rather out of the ordinary took place. While the professor was occupying the class with interesting accounts of North Georgia, a certain Joe Kenney, (undoubtedly he was preoccupied with drowsy thoughts) slowly lowered his head and drifted into sleep. Prof. England did not notice the seeming boredom of this one student till the bell rang and the slamming of books, stomping feet and noise in general failed to awaken the sleeper. Naturally, left alone in the class, he could not help but be noticed, particularly since loud snores were issuing forth. With the expression of a disappointed boy, Prof. England walked slowly to the back of the room, and shaking and calling the sleeper's name, was finally able to awaken Joe who, with the look of a new born calf, rose to his feet and stalked out.—We liked the talk Prof.

Crazy or not it seems that a certain guy, commonly referred to as "Superman" took quite a fall on a trip to Trahlyta. Yes, reports have it that Jack Free, the Boyd House "Charles Atlas," collided with the cement floor of the wastewater under the bridge near the

end of Trahlyta. Anything can happen if "Superman" can slip. I'm not omitting myself when I say that we cadets can judge too hastily.
Often we hear that this or that newly chosen officer is changing with the effect of receiving "but-tons," that the dress cap has made him think he should make himself noticed. I don't say it isn't sometimes true, I do think one should stop and realize that maybe the fact that a dress cap is part of the wearing apparel of only a few cadets would naturally make the wearer of one be noticed more than ever before. That is reason for the thought that he is changing.
If you have been reading to reach the end, you are soon to be rewarded; but before I mark that last period I wish to enlighten those few who have been misinformed on the policy of this paper. To you few, I say, drop by the library sometimes, listen for news of what's going on, and in general learn that this is war. If I were to make the Cadet Bugler a gripe sheet that expressed the feelings of some few who failed to realize war is bound to effect everything, I would be loosening the bricks from the foundations of the home country whose right of free speech we are fighting for. If we lose this war will we have more free speech then? I can neither express my nor your personal dislikes of things about us, for you, I and everyone is, to a certain extent, narrow-minded. Write and tell us news, bits of gossip, just idle chatter, feature material, or anything of the sort. We want, we need it. But we do not need, and will not print the war-caused dislikes which would move like an arrow at the cord of right which, as it holds up our freedoms, is already strained with ripping at each side of the battle.

The Incinerator

JOAN is CROWing over her over, newly found "Bogle-Boy BLOOD-WORTH."

BENNETT and SINGLETON have definitely bought a one way ticket to loveland.

MINTZI has evidently hung out a sign on her heart "JORDAN doesn't live here anymore."

IRIS COOPER and AULTMAN seem to find each other rather interesting.

DORIS HONEA thinks EDWARDS is a fine specimen of humanity.

MARGIE LAND patrols the canteen and Smith's so much that you could almost mistake her for Bel Hop. Looking for something "MARGIE"

BETTY has certainly LEARD THOMPSON over her way

RUTH and TUPO are still gazing soulful into each other's eyes

"JOHN" got in to the intellectual type, eh SALLY COOK.

JACK ON is thinking of a time when he keeps repeating at and FOLLAND over and

Remember THRASHER, better make it BOBBYE, FAYNELLE'S already taken.

TURTON hands his heart to DARNELL in the form of lockets.

JULIAN has gone color-blind. Everything looks WHITE now.

A little play a little kiss—and SATLOF caught EL—a pretty miss.

JACK and PLEDGER—a new ungruesome twosome.

Is every date AL has with SMITH filled with "I came here to talk for JOE."

It seems that ELROD and MILLER have gone bromo on us.

So CALLIS does want a TENEY bit of love after a

LEE and MILLIE make a cute couple. "Why don't they do it more often?"

ARNOLD didn't find it in an oyster but it's still a PEARL.

MAYBE WE THREE HAVE SAID MORE THAN WE OUGHT—ER SO WE BID YOU ADIEU TILL NEXT SUMMER QUARTER.

Cadets And Coeds See Magic Show

On May 5, the students at North Georgia were amazed and mystified by the Raymond Scheetze Company, one of America's outstanding Magical Productions. This was the first program of this kind to be held at N. G. C. this year and it met with great success.
The Scheetze Co., possesses over half a ton of equipment, including ducks, pigeons, doves guinea pigs and of course, the white rabbits. All of these and many others were displayed during the performance.
Programs of this variety are always enjoyed by the students for they relieve the routine of daily life. This production presented the best and latest in magic and illusions.

Congratulations To High School Seniors of 1944

As this is the souvenir edition of the Cadet Bugler and will be sent to the schools all over the state, the students of N.G.C. would like to congratulate the graduating high school classes.
You are about to complete eleven long years of work. During the period you have had fun and hard work and now you have reached that point that you have dreamed about for such a long time.
Some of you are planning to enter college this summer, some this fall, and some will go into the service of the country immediately. To all of you we extend our best wishes and congratulations!

Sanford Hall Presents Chapel Program May 11

Sanford Hall will present chapel program for Mothers Day on May 11.
The scripture will be read by Ethel Mint. Ruth Sisk will sing a solo "Mother Melchree," and Sally Cook will give a reading.
The feature of the program will be a pint, nine on Famous Mothers. Among those to be presented will be the mothers of Robert E. Lee, Whistler, Crawford W. Long, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and George Washington.
The coeds are really working hard on this and with Mrs. Donovan and Adalyn Johnson, president of Sanford Hall, to give them the help they need, they should present this program with their usual success.

Sidelights of North Georgia

BY PROF. ENGLAND

Many interesting and historic events have occurred at the North Georgia College since the opening of its doors on January 6, 1873. There have been periods of distress as well as periods of prosperity. The physical plant of the college has been at least three times severely damaged by fire, the last time only a year ago when the Old English Main Hall burned. A concourse of notable people has been associated with the college, and a trooping of intriguing events has passed over its hall.
It would, of course, be impossible to tell all the quaint and all the interesting tales that are associated with the college because they are so many. Mr. Tim's History of Lumpkin County is the repository of these tales, and they make as enchanting reading as you will find anywhere in the library.
To mention a few interesting sidelights, however, is diverting. The first public debate at NGC was held April 16, 1873, on that old classic question "Resolved: That the pen is mightier than the sword." The advocates of the pen carried away the laurels of victory.
The only duel at the college occurred in 1873. Two students fired off repartee at each other in the college halls. Neither was wounded, nor were any spectators hit.
The first college commencement began on Sunday, July 6, 1873, and went on, morning and evening, for four days. They "Commenced" with a rest in those days.
There were nine boys and one girl in the first graduating class on July 3, 1878. Seven of the "boys" had handlebar mustaches, and one of the "boy" had sideburns and neck whiskers. Doubtless he had not shaved since the beginning of examination week.
In 1897 the college faculty numbered six gentlemen, with the Honorable David W. Lewis as first President.
There is, till now, room A 31—which is furnished with desks that were delayed in transit by the Johnstown flood of 1889. These desks exhibit some notable "knife" art and some interesting initials.
In 1894 a student stole the clapper from the college bell. As a result the entrance to the attic of A building has been nailed up ever since.
Mr. Barne, a long revered teacher of mathematics, had been at the college so long even in 1900 that the newspaper of that day spoke of him as "home folks" at the North Georgia College.
Reminiscence could go on endlessly, so replete is the college's history with interesting incidents.
The heritage of the North Georgia College is the heritage of steadfastness. May that heritage thrive and increase so that the North Georgia College may embrace wider horizons.

It Seems To Me

By Adalyn Johnson

It seems to me that we students should express our appreciation to the numerous tentative force of N. G. C. for the many improvements we are now getting. It was just a short time ago that the engineering drawing lab. was moved and made into one that could be the envy of any school, and in the last quarter the physics lab, the dining room in Home Economics Department and the zoo lab have been re-modeled. All of these improvements enable us to receive better instruction and should therefore be a challenge to us to do a better grade of work. To the president and the other who are responsible for these improvements we say "Thank you!"

It seems to me that our manners are one of the easiest ways to make ourselves known—either in the right way or the wrong. If we are

polite and friendly people will notice us and if we go about our business with the "don't give a rip about the other fellow" attitude people will also notice us. If when we speak as we meet someone on the way to class with a look of "I'll speak, but I'd rather not" it would be much better just to pass without speaking. Let's go about with a smile when we meet our classmates. It helps to meet a person with a cheery face.
It seems to me that a bouquet of roses should go to Nurse Brynn. She has had a full house almost all the time since Christmas. We hope that Nurse Bess realizes that we appreciate all she does for us when we are in the infirmary with numps, measles, mudarna and first one thing and another with never more than a day or two intervening without patients in one ward or the other. She's really been swell through all of it.

Full Fall Quarter Expected Here

The schedule for the fall quarter will follow the same procedure it has followed in past years. It will begin the school year with the freshmen arriving three days earlier to get acquainted with their new surroundings and to take placement tests. All registration will take place on September 23rd with classes beginning on the 25th. The quarter will end on December 13th.

There will be two new additions to the faculty this fall. Miss Nelle C. Burton will head the Physical Education Department for girls and will be assistant in the Biology Department. Miss Burton attended George Peabody College. Mr. A. C. Sheets will be assistant coach in the Physical Education Department.

A large number of new cadets and coeds are expected this fall with a large number of the old students returning too. It is expected that a number of the students will reside in private residences out in town as well in the college dormitories on and off the campus.

Among the interesting courses that will be offered during the fall quarter are Physics 104-105 which are Principles of Aviation and Radio physics. In the Chemistry Department Qualitative Analysis and Organic Chemistry will be offered besides the regular courses. In the Department of Languages the regular course of French 101 Spanish 102, and French 212 will be taught. Of interest to the students who desire to start the Engineering Course will be Engineering Drawing 9 with the corresponding course of Engineering Math—17. Changes have been made in the Pre-Med and Pre-technician courses in that they do not require English 201-202 but require more chemistry.

With the many new installations and modern improvements on the campus, the fall quarter is expected to be one of the most successful in the history of the school.

The Male Chorus, which is composed of A. S. T. R.'s, is planning a concert to be given August 8. The program will include: "Finlandia," "Juanita," "Stars of the Summer Night," "Santa Lucia," "Go Down, Moses," "Steal Away," "Who Did? "The Three Clock," "Nut-Brown Maiden," "The Army Air Corps Song," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Marines' Hymn," and solos by Messrs Raulerson and Jones.

Second Tenors: William Hardy, Eugene Richbourg, John Jones, Edward Maynard and Stanley Schwartz.

First Basses: Louis Dumas
William Lockhard, Evans Fleming,
Thomas Horton, Earl Miller, and
Allen Robinson.

Mixed Chorus Presents Concert

The program included "Funiculi-Funicula," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Liebestraum," "The Lost Chord," "Soldiers' Chorus," "Anvil Chorus," "The Evening Star," "Toreador Song," "I Love Life," "Mah Lindy Lou," "My Buddy," and "This is Worth Fighting For." Songs of the services that were presented were "Song of the Army Engineers," "Song of the Signal Corps" and "Crash On! Artillery."

The closing numbers were "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "N. G. C. Evening Prayer" and the Alma Mater—"Proudly We Hail Thee"—by the chorus.

The Chorus was accompanied
by Dr. Bert Flanders at the Piano.

Deah Mister Edeter,

There hain't no school like this
one no where. It ain't so much de
school as it is de people in hit and
dis is about de bestest bunch ah
done evah seed. Dese people will
do anything fo you if you'll let
em. You may not realize how
much you lak some one till you
leave and den you feels it.

"You learn to give and take with
 the fella next to you heah and if
 you can't learn to do dat you
 won't stay heah long. Dis school
 is full of a bunch of regular fellas,
 folks you feel lak you'd lay down
 yo life fo and dey'd all do de same
 to you. We got a spirit that can't
 evah be found NO PLACE ELSE.
 Why not, we eat, sleep and haf a
 big time together for 2 years or
 less. Den one nite you heah taps
 blow and you'll know dat dem tops
 are closing yo life at N. G. C. and
 opening it to an entirely different
 life. Something dat yo're scared
 of moren you wuz when you first
 left home for N. G. C. You look
 around and see things yo hain't
 evah seed befo and realize what
 a fool yo has been. It's too late
 now all you can do is say so long
 for a while and in most cases its
 so long for good. But no matter
 what happens that feelin for N.
 C. and the fellas in it will al-
 ways be down inside and nobody
 can change it.

Yours truly,
Clim

Bond And Stamp Drive Successful

Three weeks ago the four companies, the band, and Sanford Hall began another war bond and defense stamp contest under the supervision of Mr. Oakes. The purpose of this drive is to get every student on the campus to buy defense stamps each week.

The students are showing enthusiasm in the drive, and the competition is very keen. Each Saturday the points accumulated during the week are posted on charts in B-building and the canteen. During the first two weeks Sanford Hall was in first place, but came in the third week in second place with B company taking the lead. The following figures are the total number of points accumulated up to July 16th:

B Company	912
Sanford Hall	900
A Company	876
Band	670
D Company	420
C Company	60

During the three weeks of the contest, \$1,578.75 in stamps and Bonds have been sold. The rules of the contest say that the quota for each person is a \$.25 stamp each week with any amount over this quota adding extra points.

Very successful results are expected and with the continued spirit of the students the drive will go over the top again!

Informal Dances Of This Quarter Prove Popular

Dances have proved to be very popular this quarter. The social calendar for the first three Saturday nights this quarter featured informal dances sponsored by the "Y's," the U. S. O., and the Rec Club. The first formal dance was a patriotic dance on July 1st sponsored by Sanford Hall. This dance was not well attended, but those that did attend had a good time.

On July 15th the "Y's" sponsored a formal with admission being the presentation of "Y" cards. The "Generals" furnished the music.

The Rec Club started something new on July 22nd when they held a street dance and cake-walk between "A" and "B" buildings. Keen interest was shown in this unusual type of entertainment.

The Panhellenic, a dance that is looked forward to from one quarter to the next, is scheduled for Saturday, July 29th. The "Generals" will play.

The Officers Club Dance is planned for Saturday, August 12th.

Since the discontinuance of the ASTP the government decided that many of the young men who still had a few months before they became old enough to enter the services should be given special training to prepare them for the army. This program is known as the Army Specialized Training Reserve. When the students reach the age of eighteen they are then transferred to the army, advanced A.S.T.P., or Officers Candidate School.

Because of the splendid work N.G.C. did in the A.S.T.P., the government decided that this college would be one of the few for the Reserve Program.

On June 7th about a hundred and thirty reservists arrived to take their place beside the co-eds and cadets as students of this institution. The first week was spent in fitting them for uniforms and in allowing them to become acquainted with their new surroundings. The reservists are from the following states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia.

College credits will be given to the A.S.T.R.'s upon completion of their courses; these credits will be transferable to other colleges throughout the nation. Some of the courses included in the curriculum are history, chemistry, physics, geogrsphy, English and military.

The A.S.T.R.'s form Companies "C" and "D" in the battalion here on the campus. They drill at the same time that the R. O. T. C. cadets do and receive the same military instruction.

The reservists attend chapel along with the other students, and several members have participated in chapel programs this quarter. They are a vital part of the institution.

The cadets and co-eds welcome them as an integral part of the student body of N.G.C. They, along with the other young men of the country, are aiding in the fight for victory.

Glamour Birds Presented Here By Joy Postle

Maintaining his usual diligence in arranging chapel programs for the college that are beneficial as entertainment and instruction, Dr. Rogers brought the distinguished bird painter, Joy Postle, to the stage here on July 6.

Miss Postle, with her husband, Robert Blackstone, presented an original act which represented the culmination of ten years' work in the marshes and great swamps of the Deep South. Five of these years were spent in sketching the diver birds, flamingos, egrets, spoonbills, and many others of this type.

Miss Postle sings and recites original poems as she brings to her audience these life-size portrayals of the wading birds in beautiful color.

Captain Barvey Hawkins who attended N.G.C. in 1938 is now a commanding officer of a training group in the Air Corps at a base

—Continued on Back Page

What Happened To The "Y" Room?

During all the beginning weeks of the current quarter, there has been one missing link which has prevented the Y.M.C.A. having the successful program which it otherwise could easily have had. This link is the "Y" room which has been so popular in past quarters. It arouses our ever present and always persistent curiosity, wondering what reposes behind the tightly and mysteriously locked doors of the "Y" room. Could it be something similar to Stimlin' Jack's "Hairy Ape," or is Rattop mercilessly drawing the blood from the veins of "Fearless Fosdick?"

Already the Y. M. has jointly sponsored with the Y. W. a Freshman talent night and a dance. That much is good but the Y has left part of its work undone if it does not reopen the "Y" room.

We believe that this project would entail very little difficulty or hard work and so should be undertaken as soon as possible. This belief becomes even stronger as we look back on many happy hours spent in the "Y" room and many engaging bull-sessions behind its now padlocked portals.

We understand from reliable sources that the "Y" still maintains a subscription to a newspaper and is willing to resubscribe to several magazines. These alone would form the foundation for a good, solid, workable "Y" room.

The time has come for the "Y" to take an ever increasingly active part in the social and religious life of N.G.C. Already it has shown signs this quarter of awakening from its long, almost death-like slumber. This is no time for the "Y" to begin a backslide into oblivion. The "Y" room presents an opportunity which the Y.M.C.A. can ill afford to ignore.

ADAPTABILITY

By Adalyn Johnson

It has been amazing to me this quarter how easily everyone on the campus has adapted himself to his surroundings. With over two hundred new students on the campus one would expect confusion, but this was quickly overcome and in a short while every one found his or her place.

The reservists, co-eds, and cadets have worked together in harmony all quarter. And why shouldn't we do just that, for we're just one happy student body!

It has been interesting to me to watch the reservists and notice the ease with which they have adapted themselves and joined in our program. They have responded to every call readily. They are participating in the bond drive, in this edition of the Bugler, and in every other campus activity. This is the way it should be for they are a part of N.G.C. just like the co-eds and cadets. We are all here for the same purpose—the bettering of ourselves through education.

Let's keep this trait of being able to adapt ourselves to whatever comes, Co-eds, Cadets, and Reservists!

Message From President Rogers

July 19, 1944

Summer Students of N.G.C.:

To the summer edition of The Cadet Bugler: greetings! Greetings also to its staff and to the co-eds, cadets, and reservists enrolled in summer quarters! Whether you realize it or not, you are each a member of a State University System, which in normal times is the fifth largest in America. This fact it would seem, should give us a feeling of pride and at the same time challenge us to uphold the fine traditions of the entire University System as well as those of North Georgia College itself.

You who have chosen to accelerate your college programs through summer study, if faithful to your opportunities, are making a substantial contribution to the war program; in a very real sense you are comrades of those engaging the enemy all over the world. An inspiring and satisfying thought this—one which should urge us all on to largest personal effort and to a desire that nothing may be poorly done on the home front.

The fall quarter opens September 20, and may not we depend upon you to bring to the college the usual fine student group? Each of you has friends who are to enter college this fall. Will you tell them by letter or otherwise of N.G.C.—of its rank as a military college, one of eight "essentially military" colleges in America? Will you remind them that Dahlonega is definitely co-educational, and that the courses are up-to-date—thoroughly modern, vital and practical. Doing this will help build the college for peace times and maintain it during the war period. In this building each co-ed, cadet, and reservist can have a part. You are invited to help; will you do it?

—J. C. ROGERS, President.

SUMMER VACATION --- PRE-WAR STYLE

By SONNY PAGET

It is a hot day in the month of August, 1939. The long-awaited two weeks vacation is here. This summer's vacation will be spent in the mountains of North Georgia in a lodge by the beautiful Lake Trahlyta about thirty miles from the mighty metropolis of Dahlonega.

As we are to travel by auto, the dreaded task of packing the car is begun. We are taking only a few things this summer—fishing materials, golf clubs, tennis rackets, canoe and paddles, tents, evening clothes, two of Mama's hats, Junior's lead soldiers (the ones I'm always sitting on), Sister's dolls, by smoking materials (to be packed in a separate space away from Mama), bathing suits, beach umbrellas and clothes—so this should not be such a long task after all. Because it is such a nice warm day, we decide to pack in the beautiful mid-day sun.

In about two and a half hours we are ready to start rolling. Suddenly Mama says, "Stop the car!" (She has forgotten her hair curlers. This article having been recovered, our journey is resumed, only to be interrupted by Mama again, who remembers that the hot water heater has been left on. We hurry back, expecting the house to be blown up, but to our great joy it is still intact.

Finally, we get out of town. The lodge is two hundred miles from home, so we settle down to a long journey. Everything runs along smoothly for the first fifty miles. Then Junior's little voice is heard saying, "Papa, it's awfully bumpy back here." I stop the car and get out to find the cause of all the commotion. You guessed it—a flat tire, and twenty miles from the nearest service station! After proceeding thoroughly to grease myself, we continue our wonderful journey to the mountains. Upon overcoming a few minor difficulties—running out of gas five miles from town, stopping Sister and Junior from fighting, and paying a fine for speeding thirty-six miles in a thirty-five mile zone—we reach our destination in time for breakfast the next morning.

I get to sleep for three hours before I am awakened by Junior. The first thing Junior wants to do is go hiking. There is not much I can do but accompany him. After climbing up mountains and falling down them all day, we stop for the night. We set up our tents, spread out our blanket rolls, and start to get some sleep. My position is very satisfactory except for the two little ridges in the middle of my back. In about five minutes it starts to rain, and then to my great dismay, I find that there is a leak directly over my head. After this small detail is repaired (as are all the rest of the leaks in the tent) we settle down to the task of fighting off ferocious dive bombers. Day breaks and finds me very tired and unhappy about the whole thing. To top things off, Junior has forgotten the can opener, so we have bread for breakfast. Then we trek back to camp. No more hikes for Papa!

The rest of the vacation is spent going to parties in man-killing shoes and tuxedo, and sitting in a canoe with a fishing rod in my hand watching the day go by.

Finally the time comes when we must say farewell to this beautiful paradise of Lake Trahlyta and go back to the old grind of the office. I am cordially welcomed home with friendly taps on my already broiled back. Oh, for the war days when one must spend his vacation at home!

The Incinerator

Myra seems to be SITTON for Paul since the restriction list came out.

What happened to Alexander? Didn't he CASH in?

Jerles seems to be hitting the RHODES with Virginia.

None of the new co-eds seem to be able to PICK Wessie's boyfriend since she left N.G.C.

Betty Jones thinks KNIGHTLY of Bill.

Kemp still seems to be a stonewall against Sanford Hall "Beauties?"

B.B. Miller seems to have DOT'S of love for King.

Gossett seems to have found his Pearl.

HEAVY can't decide which girl to thrill!

Battle wants a TEENY bit of love!

Mary Williams can't decide whether its Johnson or Chapman. Is she keeping them guessing?

Shelley just GOEBELS up Barbara. Could it be love?

PROCTOR seemed to be all BROOKSIE at the "Y" dance!

NUGENT seems to be the canteen cowboy these days. Could it be PERRY?

BOBBY is singing "Where have you been BILLY boy" since the ASTRP arrived.

Salutes, That Is The Question

By BILL KEMP

It is difficult to write a feature article in a few words, but perhaps an enumeration of the different types of salutes would be interesting.

First there's the "hunting Indians type" used exclusively by the descendants of Dan'l Boone. Then there's the "Hi Kid" salute used by the Air Corps. The art to this is to place the fingers in the middle of the forehead and then extend the arm with a vicious thrust. Third, there's the "I'm just out of O.C.S." salute. This is very still and I.D.R.'ish and is usually accompanied with a stern face. Next there is the "Why Bother to Salute" type used by all officers above the rank of major. One can easily simulate this type by slowly placing a droopy, wilted paw directly above the eye and allowing it to fall as if it weighted a ton.

Shall we go on forever or shall we stop before we've saluted the wrong man. You guessed it—we'll stop now.

Campus Memories

By Bill Alexander

Many are the thoughts that will long be remembered by the students of North Georgia College upon their departure from this institution.

I know everyone will remember Ralph Miller, better known as "B. B." In Barnes Hall he's a nuisance around 6 o'clock every morning shouting, "Barnes Hall—Upstairs—Hit the floor!" "B B" is from Sasser, Georgia. And he insists that it is a very industrious "little city!" Well, anyway, it's on the map.

Then, there's Bill Kemp, that no cadet could ever forget. If it's possible he has order! It isn't uncommon to hear his voice shouting "At Ease," when the boys get a little on the rowdy side.

When you leave the Dormitory and go to the campus you then see some of the weaker sex. Upon entering the canteen, you can usually hear the voice of "Nipper." She's usually in an argument—or could it be a joke?

And then there are those seventh period sleeping classes. Of course, I never go to sleep!

After that comes the "Goldbrickers' paradise" where the sick and the goldbrickers are entertained by Ella. Ella is the maid at the infirmary and is believed never to have had a worry nor a care.

One of the important memories will be Sanford Hall Lobby on date night. No matter when you go, you always see the same ones. Some of the couples to remember are: George and Becky, Joe and Vivian, Frances and Redd, Myra and Paul, and Hilton and Anne.

Of course, we can't forget AMEN CORNER at the Holly Theater. Enough said!

And, last of all, I don't think any student, co-ed, cadet, or reservist could possibly forget those good times at physical education.

We do lots of complaining, but we don't realize that it's for our own good. In a few years, we'll look back on these memories and say, "Those were the days!"

EVERYDAY CAMPUS SCENES

Everybody standing around in the canteen early in the morning and in the evening waiting for the mail. By the way; LOST: Joe Tomp Jerles, if seen tell him the canteen is that way and that Santa Claus is never late. After all he carries a sack too and is a lot bigger. Why is he always on time and others not?

That glamorous chest of Tom Bell's always thrown out in his own peculiar little way.

Tecny and Battle looking at each other with that Yum! look.

Gossett cackling like a hen all the time. It's nice to be happy.

The way Purcell wobbles around tossing salutes.

Seeing "Heavy" roll by and hear those wolf calls echoing with John Lee standing blushing by.

The way Walden gets solid on the dance floor. He does remarkable things to be dead.

Mary and Sam running around like two who have been there but escaped.

A Lt.-Colonel who doesn't feel his buttons for a change.

These slap-happy coeds, cadets, and reservists who have nothing better to do than play drop the handkerchief on Sanford Hall lawn these Sunday Nights.

The bathing beauties (?) on Sanford Hall "beach" each afternoon.

The Cadet Bugler

CO-EDITORS	Adalyn Johnson and Bill Wachter
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Bill Kemp
BUSINESS MANAGER	Clyde Elrod
NEWS EDITOR	Paul Sitton
SPORTS EDITOR	Pick Butler
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On The Ball

By PICK BUTLER

The sports program of N.G.C. got off to a very slow start. We realize that the coaching department has been in a hard pressed state because of the loss of our head coach Searce, or should I say Ensign Searce? Coach Ramsey will take over as head of the Physical Education Department. He is to have a new assistant—Mr. Sheets, who will arrive about the first of August. For the past three months Mr. Sheets has coached Y.M.C.A. work at Moline, Ill., and before this he instructed in Southwestern College, in Texas.

Miss Nell Burton, who is to head the Physical Education Department for women, will receive her Masters degree from George Peabody College this summer. She will begin her work here in the fall quarter.

One of the most interesting sports lately has been the soft ball games of the weaker sex. It is amazing to see all the boys turn out for this event, even John Lee. The girls were on the verge of pulling their hair over who is the Mama of the softball diamond. These girls and their diamonds! After five hard fought battles, the end was reached Monday night, July 17th with the sophomore girls nosing out with three games to their credit. The freshmen underdogs lagged with only two games. It'll be all right, though.

Another of those N.G.C. rumors is on the loose. This one concerns a football team in the fall quarter. Having talked to Coach Ramsey, I find this to be "off the ball," because it is impossible at the present time. Nevertheless plans are being made for a big intramural sports program. It isn't definitely known what sports will be undertaken, but at any rate the companies and the band will participate as units. This will arouse the old N.G.C. spirit that makes college life what it is. Old sayings like "Blood, blood, let 'em die" will echo through the mountains of North Georgia next quarter when the boxing tournament will get under way. Touch football will probably be a part of the sports program. Yes, the fall quarter is going to be definitely "on the ball."

There have been many teams organized this quarter and numerous softball games played, but no league has been formed. This will never do, because the interest will never amount to much without a league. Let's get a league started. Coach Ramsey says he will help in any way possible. What are you waiting for, Jack? Draw up a league.

The intramural tennis tournament has begun with the following representing each company:

- "A" Company—Glover, Swilly, Bell.
- "B" Company—Butler, Jennings, Ledbetter.
- "C" Company—Montague, Cox, Schneider.
- "D" Company—Paget, Wallace, Gold.
- Band—Elrod, Burton, Battle.

With these candidates the tournament is expected to be of great interest.

Having nothing else to say I will close which is an unusually good idea. Any similarity between this and a sports column is purely coincidental and unintentional.

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Inter-Fraternity Games Under Way

In a series of games between the Rex, Sigma Theta, and Non-Fraternity softball teams, no team has yet proved to be the best. All three teams have an average of .500 with the Rex and Non-Fraternity having won two and lost two while the Sigma Theta has split even in its two games.

The first game was between the Rex and Non-Frat with the Non-Frats winning easily behind Charlie Barret's pitching. Following this, the Sigma Theta won a hard fought game from the Non-Frats with Dietz being the winning pitcher.

The Rex-Sigma Theta game turned out to be as close and hard fought as expected. Rex won in an abbreviated five inning contest with Jack Procter receiving credit for the victory.

On July 15th the Rex and Non-Frat teams split a doubleheader. The first game went to the Rex with "Pick" Butler on the mound for the winners. In the second game the Non-Frats rallied and severely trounced the Rex behind the steady pitching of Massey.

Inter-Company Softball Begins

Paced by the heavy hitting of "Pick" Butler and the fine pitching of "Big" Charles Massey, Company "B" won a hard fought game from Company "D" on Wednesday night, July 12, the score being 10-8.

The score was tied at the end of the third inning 3-3, but "B" Co. let loose all it had in the first of the fourth, scoring six runs. "D" Co. rallied to score five runs in the last of the fourth.

This, the first game of Inter-company competition, had thrills packed from beginning to end with both teams scoring freely.

Runs Scored "B" Company

Butler	2	Prescott	1
Miller	1	Floyd	1
Upchurch	1	Perry	1
Massey	1	Ledbetter	1
		Morris	1

Runs Scored "D" Company

Dumas	2	Gold	1
Carson	1	Richards	1
Cassidy	1	Smith	1
Hitch	1		

Company "D" and "C" have played two games, with "D" Co. coming out on top both times. Both games have been close with good playing on both teams.

On Friday, July 14, the newly organized "A" Company team went down in defeat to "C" Company. The game was close enough to be interesting with only a one run leeway. The game went off as well as could be expected with inexperienced teams. Good sportsmanship was present throughout the game.

Rec Club Has Varied Program

The Rec Club is being sponsored this summer by Miss Alice Donovan since the girls do not have a woman Director of Physical Education. The club is divided into two groups instead of the four teams. The two groups are the Freshmen and Sophmores. The Club meets every other Monday night in the Lobby of Sanford Hall with one of the council members in charge of the program.

This summer the organization has participated in softball and hikes as well as sponsoring two informal dances. Later in the quarter the club plans to have a tennis tournament in which all members will be expected to participate.

Rex Fraternity Is Out of Debt

For the first time in five years, the Rex Fraternity is in the clear. Contrary to popular belief, this campus organization has now paid its last debt. The present members and their predecessors are to be congratulated on the fact that through their strenuous efforts Rex is not liable to any person or group.

Rex's fifteen members initiated the nineteen new pledges on Sunday afternoon, June 18. They were later entertained with an outing to the river where they enjoyed a swim and a wiener roast. A good time was had by all.

The fraternity's plans for its social events include a dance besides the trip to Lake Trahtlyts on July 22nd. Besides these plans the Fraternity is striving hard to keep that good name that was won by its softball team last quarter.

The Officers of Rex are: Pickens Butler, President; 1st Vice-Pres., John Lee; 2nd Vice-Pres., Rudy Upchurch; Sec. and Treas., Zellner Young; Sgt. At Arms, Ralph Miller, and Chaplain, Jack Procter.

Holly Theatre

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Week Beginning July 24
Monday and Tuesday

"PRIDE OF THE
YANKEES"

Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright.

Wednesday

"WOMEN of THE TOWN"

Claire Trevor and
Albert Dipper

Thursday and Friday

"THE CROSS OF
LORRAINE"

Saturday

"JAM SESSIONS"

Ann Miller - Jess Backer

Week Beginning July 31
Monday and Tuesday

"SAHARA"
Humphry Bogart

Wednesday

"NATZY NUISANCE"
Bobby Watson, Jean Porter

Thursday and Friday

"THANK YOUR LUCKY
STARS"
All Star Cast

Saturday

"JACK LONDON"
Michael O'Shea and
Susan Hayward

NGC Graduate Wins In Politics

Always of interest to the students is the news of the success of alumni of N. G. C. Among these is Henry E. Nelson who was elected superintendent of the schools of Dekalb county on July 4. Mr. Nelson was graduated from North Georgia college with a B. S. degree in 1911. He has been a leading educator for a number of years.

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or
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NUNNALLY'S CANDIES
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Sons, Daughters—

—Continued from Front Page

in Colorado.

Captain Howard Sanders of the Army Air Corps is now at home on leave from North Africa. He was in the class of 1938.

Major Robert Garner Jr., is with the army in the European area.

Major Garnet Bruce Palmer, who has been promoted to major this year, is overseas in the European Area in the Army Flying Service. He was here in the class of 1939.

Captain Doss T. Whilbrite, who was commissioned this year, is in the Pacific Area in the Army Air Corps. He attended N.G.C. in 1939.

Lieutenant George Franklin of the class of 1939 has seen action over Germany with the Army Air Corps.

T. Sgt. Izzie Bashinski is probably the most decorated alumnus of N.G.C. He has the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster. He has been on fifty-one missions over the China, Burma, and India area. He was in the class of 1939.

Lieutenant "Con" Shanahan of the class of 1940 was injured in Italy in May of this year.

Lieutenant John C. Rogers, recently in France and is now in a hospital in England. He attended N.G.C. from 1938 to 1940.

Lieutenant Harold Myron of the class of 1941 is on the Anzio Beach with the Combat Engineers.

Pvt. Julian Hall of the class of 1947 is now an Aviation Cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Lieutenant Luther J. Smith has won his wings at Maxwell Field this year. He was in the class of 1942.

Cpl. Robert Balk is now at Camp Blanding, Florida going to OCS. He attended N.G.C. in 1942.

Sgt. Robert A. Welden of the class of 1942 is in England.

Lieutenant Chas. N. Hall of the class of 1943 is at Gunter Field, Alabama. He recently won his wings and received his commission.

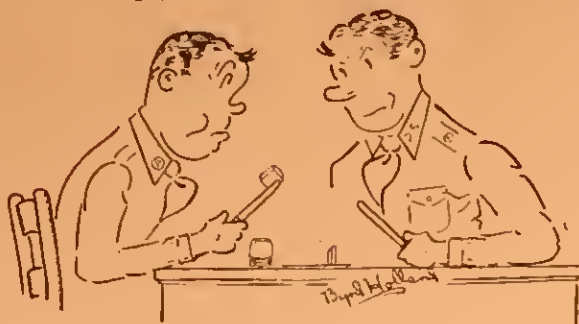
Lieutenant Lloyd Horton of the class of 1943 has flown a Flying Fortress for thirty missions. He was wounded over Berlin. He was awarded the Distinguished Service, the Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

Cpl. Phillip Farkas is in the Army in the present attack in France. He was in the class of 1943.

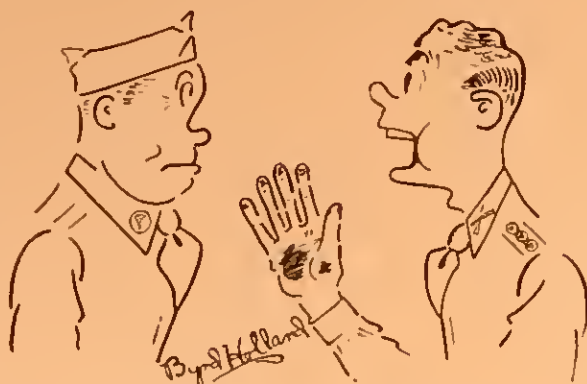
Lieutenant John Richard Irwin of the class of 1943 recently received his wings and is in the Army Air Corps. He is at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pvt. James B. Wise of the class

OH! THAT COW SALVE



SUNDAY INSPECTION



of 1943 is an Aviation Cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Pfc. John Pledger of the class of 1943 has recently been inducted into the Army and is at Chatham Field.

Aviation Cadet Cyrus Ashbrook of the Army Air Corps Maxwell Field attended N.G.C. in 1942-43.

Lieutenant John McCalls of the class of 1943 is in the Navy Air Corps in the European area and has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Cpl. Terrill Tongue of the class of 1944 is overseas in the Pacific area serving in the Medical Corps.

N.G.C.'s best wishes go with these and other alumni who are in the services.

Back The Attack



ENJOY

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"
DAHLONEGA

Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Trip to Amicalola

The Y.M.C.A. invited all of the students on the campus to go on a hayride to Amicalola Falls, Sunday, July 23. The falls are located 17 miles from the campus. The trucks were furnished by Mr. Robert Moore and the College.

The afternoon was spent in hiking, and swimming, with many of the boys and girls trying their luck at mountain climbing. Late in the afternoon the group gathered on the picnic grounds for a wiener roast.

Upon arriving back on the campus, the dust-covered crowd agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable trips of the quarter.

Sigma Theta Frat Begins Successful Quarter At NGC

The Sigma Theta Fraternity has begun another successful year as one of the leading organizations at NGC. Many of the old members have gone but will always remain in the memories of those who stay behind to uphold the prestige of the fraternity. The fraternity is the former members for making Sigma Theta what it is today. The idea of any fraternity is to bring young men into closer contact and to promote social activities on the campus. Sigma Theta feels it has accomplished this goal during the past years and shall continue to do so during the future.

Sigma Theta believes that it has selected many of the finest boys on the campus for its pledges. The initiation took place at Cane Creek Falls, Sunday, June 19. Always taking a lead in social activities, Sigma Theta has planned a full quarter. A hayride to Lake Trahlyta was enjoyed by the fraternity on Saturday, July 15. The afternoon was spent in boating, swimming, hiking, and dancing after which the group was entertained with a wiener roast. This is only one of the many socials planned for the quarter. Plans have been made for a dance at the Sigma Theta House

Patronize Our Advertisers

Officers' Club Elects Officers

During the first part of the quarter the Officers Club met and elected the following officers for this quarter:

President Clyde Elrod
Vice-president Pick Butler
Secretary Warren Battle
Treasurer Bill Knight

At one of their meetings early in the quarter the officers voted to wear overseas caps instead of the garrison caps usually worn.

The officers have begun plans for their dance which is one of the outstanding social events of each quarter. They are planning this dance for August 12th. They are also planning to have a supper some time during the last part of the quarter.

The usual fine of one dollar is charged for each meeting that is missed.

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Science Club Is Off To Good Start For Season

The Science Club, one of the most active organizations on the campus of N. G. C., was recently reorganized for the summer quarter with the purpose of promoting and maintaining the students' interest in science.

Three meetings have been held. Officers were elected at the second meeting. Interesting reports were given by the members on recent developments in the scientific field. One of the reports given recently was "Man-Made Quinine."

The Club invites all who are interested in science to join—the only requisite being a genuine interest in science.

Besides Dr. Forester, who is the faculty advisor, the officers are:

President Adalyn Johnson
Vice-president Fred Bloodworth
Secretary Anne White
Program Chairman Bryan Redd
Parliamentarian Joan Crowe

Y.W.C.A. Having Splendid Quarter

The Y.W.C.A. began the quarter by getting a hundred per cent membership of the girls in Sanford Hall. Ann White is serving as president of the "Y" this summer as the regular president, Ethel Mint, is not attending summer school. The "Y" meets each Wednesday night in the Lobby of Sanford Hall for a short period of devotion and inspiration.

The "Y" has sponsored with the Y.M.C.A. and informal and a formal dance this quarter. The most recent thing that they have done is to buy a \$25.00 War Bond. This is the third bond that they have bought in the last three quarters. Two of the bonds were bought the first of this year.

Sergeants' Club Elects Officers

The Sergeants' Club is one of the groups organized for the purpose of sponsoring varied activities on the campus.

At a past meeting new officers were elected for the Summer quarter. These were:

Zellner Young President
Ralph Miller Vice-President
John Lee Sec.-Treas.

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AT THE

Dahlonega Recreation Center

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944

NUMBER 2

JO YOUNG NAMED AS "MISS N. G. C."

Students Receive Honor Bars Here For Splendid Work

In an Honors Day Parade Sunday, October 29, twenty-two ASTRP, thirty-four cadets, and thirteen coeds were awarded honor bars for outstanding work during the past quarter.

Doctor Rogers presented the bars to the following:

Gold Bar (five quarters)—William Knight.

Blue-White-Blue Bar (four quarters)—Melva Kendall, Anne Royston White, Jackson Edwards, Joe F. Prescott, Robert Watson, Charles W. Williams.

Blue Bar (three quarters)—Grace Conner, Marlyn Edmonds, Helen Joy Potter, William E. Coleman, Chester Fouche, C. A. Morrison, Charles C. Magnan, Joel I. Newman, James W. Perry, Jack Proctor, Jerome Adrian Schine, Paul Sitton.

White Bar (two quarters)—John Moreland Major, Charles Young Massey, Bryan Redd, Maxwell James Sweat.

Red Bar (one quarter)—Betty Ann Carson, Ann Georgine Cash, Elizabeth Miriam Freeman, Frances Harben, Mary Henderson, Doris King, Mary Ruth Nix, Dorothy Ann Woolsey, John Thomas Bell, Joel Warren Chandler, John F. Christopher, Clifford W. Collier, Robert Conner, James H. Faulkner, William Green, Joel Haley Hill, Robert P. Hilton, James Hyde, Henry Grady Jarrard, Allyn Cleone Johnson, Howard Edgar McCord, Albert O. Meredith, Forrest Lee Minix, Frank Harold Moxley, William C. Stover, Charles R. Swilley, Kenneth Williams, James W. Willis, Billy Buck Woody, J. Sperry, A. Anderson, D. Ryle.

The following ASTRP students were entitled to the Red Bar:

N-10 Curriculum—John F. Mitchell, C. C. Pearman, Ernest S. Raulerson.

B-60 Curriculum — Raye Nile Byrd Jr., Wallace Calhoun, James E. Fleming, Norman P. Gardner, Edward Irwin Gold, Aaron I. Goldman, Daniel N. Hathorn, Jack Morris Hirsh, Melvern Carlyle Rolland, Thomas R. Horton, John D. Huitt, Robert Young Lambert, William B. Nunn, James H. Peedin, Robert M. Pitts, Robert Price Richardson, Louis Edward Schneider (withdrawn), Dane E. Smyre, Albert Bailey Wallace.

Honors Day Parade was won by "B" Company in a very close competition.

Sergeant Club To Sponsor Dance

The Sergeants' Club laid plans at their first meeting for the club's activities for the fall quarter.

These sergeants were elected to lead the club:

George Glover—President.
Kenneth Parkerton—Vice-President.

At a mass assembly in the auditorium November 8, a Who's Who Contest was conducted by Owen Meredith, editor of the Cyclops. The students elected Jo Young from Cornelia as Miss N. G. C., and Kenneth Parkerton from East Point as Mr. N. G. C.

The four girls chosen as the campus beauties are: Jo Young, first choice; Piccola Jackson, second; Peggy Tyson, third; and Betty Leard, fourth.

Other winners included most Athletic Boy, George Brightwell, and Most Athletic Girl, Louise Nipper.

The title of the Cutest Coed was won by Peggy Tyson, and that of Most Handsome Cadet by Gene Crawford.

Chosen as the Friendliest Cadet and Coed were Ralph "B. B." Miller and Ann White.

Owen Meredith is the Most Polite and Most Dignified cadet, Betty Leard is the Most Dignified Coed and Ann White the Most Polite Coed.

Selected as the Biggest Bullshooter by an overwhelming majority was "Jiggs" Roundtree.

The students chose "Prof" England as the most popular faculty member and Dr. Flanders as the most distinguished faculty member.

Cadet and Coed who display the most wit are Louise Nipper and Ray Dollar.

In the military department, "Rudy" Upchurch was chosen as the Most Outstanding Officer and Outstanding Captain. John Lee is the Most Outstanding Sergeant and Bill Prescott, the Most Military Freshman.

Sophomores Who Graduate Will Get New Rings Soon

The graduating class of December 14, 1944 are enthusiastically awaiting the presence of an agent from Herf-Jones Co. This agent, Mr. Canfield, due to military obligations, has been delayed until recently. He is expected to be here Nov. 20. At that time, the graduating class will choose the design that suits their desire. The class is expected to choose the same design that has been used in the past; a round shaped ring with a large red set in the center and North Georgia College inscribed around the set.

All of the pre-graduates are anxiously awaiting the possession of their junior college ring and hope that they will get them in the near future.

Larry Chapman—Secretary.
John Lee—Treasurer.

A formal dance is being planned for November 25 in the gymnasium. This will be the last dance before the Thanksgiving holidays. The Sergeants' Club has reserved two pages in the Cyclops and have selected Jo Young as sponsor.



Officers elected in Sophomore class seated left to right: Dollar, Williams, Alexander, and Sitton. Freshman officers standing left to right: Vann, Castleberry, Sperry, and Burdette.

Dollar and Vann Are Elected Class Presidents At N. G. C.

In the recent election of class officers, Ray Dollar and Claude Vann triumphed over very stiff opposition, when the final tally came in, for presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively. Other officers elected in the sophomore class were Charles Williams, Vice-President; Bill Alexander, Secretary; and Paul Sitton, Treasurer. Freshman officers coming into office with Vann are: Larry Castleberry, Vice-President; John Sperry, Secretary; and James Burdette, Treasurer.

Crown Mountain Clim

Well, I guess you folks know how I got my name—Crown Mountain Clim. Effen ye don't it's cause I live up on de top of Crown Mountain. I've bin a livin up dere fer a good many years but I ain't never seen sech as I done seed fer the last week or two. It wuz yes yestidy I wuz out in my back yard a feedin my hogs and chickens when I heered all my chickens a flutterin an runnin aroun lak dey done went an had dere heads chopped off. I didn't know whut had done happened. I thot at fust dat it wuz de end, but den I looked aroun de hog pen an I seed about twenty-five THINGS comin from all directions thru my yard. At fust I was skeered but then I seed it twernt nothin but some boys dressed in short pants and nothing else but some shoes. I picked up my ax an tol one of em to tell me the meanin of whut was going on. But jes about that time some little ole fellow come a runnin up and said, pointin to de boys, "turn your self in to your section leader." Then he tried to explain to me dat de boys had got tired uv runnin over de mountain and had done went and took a short cut to git aroun quicker.

Then he runs off and aint said narry nother word. I ain't complain much, but I hate fer my private property to be perturded on dat way. I think I orts have some kinda explanation. Ef de boys are supposed to run aroun re road, make em stay off uv my property. I hope nobody will tink dat I'm de kinda fellow dat don't won't nobody on his property, but I'm just lookin out fer de students. Dey need dat fisical trining so dat dey can be in good shape to fight Japs and Germans.—Clim.

Hilton and Graham Editors of Bugler, Meredith of Annual

At a meeting of the publications committee in October, plans were made for a 1944-45 edition of the North Georgia yearbook, the CYCLOPS. George Graham and Robert Hilton were named as co-editors and Clyde Elrod as business manager of the CADET BUGLER. Owen Meredith and Gould Mosley were named as editor and business manager of the CYCLOPS.

Owen Meredith was on the news staff of the BUGLER last quarter, and was editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper for a year.

Gould Mosley was assistant business manager for the BUGLER last quarter. He was assistant business manager of his high school annual and worked on the local paper.

Meredith appointed Joe Jolly as associate editor. He also appointed a committee of eight to assist him. On this committee are: Betty Leard, Frances Oglesby, Virginia Bishop, George Brightwell, Stewart Lyle, Eleanor Kennington, Anstus Mosley, and Bobby Anderson.

The theme of the annual will be the part played in the war by North Georgia College's former students. The introduction pages will carry mention of all casualties and all decorations. All persons knowing of North Georgia College boys killed, wounded or taken prisoner, or decorated in any manner, are requested to furnish this information at once to Mr. Will O. Young, Registrar, North Georgia College. The Editor is anxious that none be omitted.

The pictures were taken for the annual on November 20. Meredith plans for this edition to be better than any annual of the past years, and a real credit to North Georgia College.

Robert Hilton, reporter on the sports staff last quarter, is the first second quarter student to be chosen editor-in-chief. Before coming to N. G. C., he wrote for his own home town newspaper.

George Graham, a first quarter reservist, had five years of experience as a high school editor and worked for two years as the sports reporter on a small town newspaper before coming here.

Clyde Elrod has proved himself a business manager of the first rank. Last January he succeeded "Big Bob" Edwards and since then he has done outstanding work in obtaining advertising for the CADET BUGLER.

Fraternity. They are: Warren Battle, President; Ben Upchurch, vice-president; Bill Knight, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Sitton, Ralph Miller and John Lee.

The latest news from this council reveals that it has reserved a page in the Cyclops and has chosen Mildred Watson as Panhellenic sponsor. Also the Panhellenic Council had its regular quarterly dance in the gymnasium on November 18. The newer and better Generals played for the dance and the Council upheld its traditional reputation in an attractive decoration of the gymnasium.

Panhellenic Dance Is Great Success

The Panhellenic Council is one of the campus organizations which promotes interfraternity good feeling and school spirit. Its membership is composed of three members of the Sigma Theta Fraternity and three members of the Rex

Promotions Are Announced Here

According to the N.G.C. Personnel this quarter, the best company commanders in history were named on October 14. They were announced as follows: Band, William Coleman; "A" Company, Charles Williams; "B" Company, Ben Upchurch; "C" Company, Bob Lambert; "D" Company, W. O. Williams.

The complete list of promotions were as follows:

Staff—Lt. Col. Bn. Commander, Clyde Elrod; Major, Executive and S-1, Harold Dill; Capt., S-2, Bill Knight; Capt., S-3, Max Sweat; Capt., S-4, Warren Battle; Sgt., Asst. S-4, Hamilton Kellam.

Band—Capt. Coleman; 1st Lt., Bloodworth; 2nd Lt., Overstreet and Lyle; 1st Sgt., Roundtree; Staff Sgts., Turner, Mosely, McEwen, Watson, Ramey Casey, and Jarrard.

"A" Company—Capt., Williams; 1st Lt., Shelly; 2nd Lt., Miller and Crane; 1st Sgt., Sitton; Staff Sgts., Schine, Alexander and Perry; Sgts., Ledbetter, Glover, Williams, Hunnicutt, Nelson, Pittman, Brown, Chapman, Rhyne, Bannister, Morrison, Dietz, Dollar, Lanier and Rutherford.

"B" Company—Capt., Upchurch, 1st Lt. Perry; 2nd Lt., Miller and Bohler; 1st Sgt., Lee; Staff Sgts., Barrett, Densmore, and Freeman; Parketon, Prescott, Thrasher, Burdette, Ledbetter, Palmer, Durante, McLannahan, Jackson, Garrard, Edwards, Floyd, Magnan, and Kelly.

"C" Company—Capt., Lambert; 1st Lt. Proctor; 2nd Lt., Padgett and Sadler; 1st Sgt., Wood; Staff Sgts., Richardson, Wallace, and Horton; Sgts., Tyner McCuen, Denny, Brown, Pitts, Ray, Bursley, Fleming, Kersey, Hill, Lightfoot, Dassoulas, Eldson, Menefee, Goffey.

"D" Company—Capt., Williams; 1st Lt. Byrd; 2nd Lt., Martin and Calhoun; 1st Sgt., Griner; Staff Sgts., Grover, Franklin, and Strange; Sgts., Poole, Waldron, Banks, Taylor, Huitt, Hardy, Tankersley, Cassidy, Hill, Crawford, Whitworth, Rogers, Savory, Paddon, and Parker.

The "Color Guard" is made up of the following Cadets: Densmore, Brightwell, Clark, and McKenzie. The Guidon bearers are: "A" Co.—Daniel; "B" Co.—May; "C" Co.—Black; and "D" Co., Horner.

Glee Club Concert Given November 26

Sunday, November 26, at 7:30 P. M. the mixed chorus of North Georgia College will present its concert for the fall quarter. A most interesting program of sacred music has been planned with Mr. C. J. Dismukes as conductor and Dr. Bert H. Flanders as accompanist.

The program is to feature a group of anthems and several selections from the Christmas Cantata "Unto Us a Son" which was composed by the co-conductors of the North Georgia College glee clubs: Camillus J. Dismukes and W. Desmond Booth—the composer of "Proudly We Hail Thee," who is now with the American army in France. This group of anthems includes "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Gates," "Ye That Hope in God," and "Lead Us, O Father." The selections from the cantata include portions from the annunciation of Christ and the finale chorus "Glory to God."

Other choral numbers on the program are standard favorites of the sacred repertoire including, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "God of Our Fathers," "Dear Land of Home," "Land of Hope and Glory," "Ooin' Home," "Panis Angelicus," Schubert's "Ave Maria," Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," "The Holy City," by Adams, and the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." The soloists for this concert are Alva Mashburn, Mary Edna Kling, and Joe Jolly.

The members of the Glee Club are:

SOPRANOS:—Virginia Bishop, Georgine Cash, Sallie Cook, Geneva Corn, Joan Crowe, Ninn Crump, Evelyn Etheridge, Emma Lee Harbin, Frances Harbin, Doris King, Mary Edna Kling, Mary Anne Martin, Betty Jean Mertz, Ethel Mintz, Mary Anne Moody, Carolyn North, Phillis Renfro, Ann Sanders, Kathryn Sessions, Margaret Summers, Lenora Tate, Lurlene Tate, Flora Nelle Whitmire, and Joyce Willis.

ALTOS:—Jaunita Miller, Ruth Sisk, Mildred Watson, and Shirley Ziegler.

First Tenors:—Roy McCarl, H. G. Price, Thaxton Shelley, Joe Stephenson, and Charles Williams.

Second Tenors:—Bill Alexander, Richard Cohen, Ranville Fossett, William Hopkins, H. G. Jarrard, William Lanier, John Lewis, Chas. Maddox, John Pearce, John Ramey, Paul Sitton, and David Wynne.

RASSES:—Gene Crawford, Joe Jolly, Cleon Johnson, Richard Lee, Alva Mashburn, Robert Norris, Bill Perry, Harry Pratt, and Donald Wiley.

Generals Are Still Solid On Campus

Among the highlights of the N. G. C. campus is a well-known group of boys who have been furnishing them music and entertainment for the dances, and various social activities. Have you guessed it? Yes, it's the Generals.

Led by Fred Bloodworth, the Generals have made themselves quite popular again this quarter on the campus. They have also played for several independent functions in Gainesville.

As always the familiar "Moonlight Serenade" is the theme, but one of their specialties is "Two O'Clock Jump."

The Generals are composed of the following: trumpet—Bloodworth, Kersey, Matthews, Symra; trombone—Kemp, Burton; saxophone—Roundtree, Cantor, Coleman Garwood, York; bass—Owen; piano—Mashburn, and drums—Walsh.

Coleman Elected Y.M.C.A. President

The YMCA has elected as its president for this quarter William Coleman. He is the only officer that has been elected as yet; however a cabinet of ten boys helps Coleman with the business of the "Y." The following boys are in this cabinet: Fred Bloodworth, Barron Gerrard, Darwin Bohler, Larry Chapman, Harold Dill, Chandler Lanier, Owen Meredith, Alva Mashburn, Tommy Horton, and Spence Raoulson. Dr. H. B. Forster is the faculty advisor.

The "Y" meets every Wednesday night in the auditorium promptly at seven o'clock. Plans are being made to get the "Y" room back in the basement of "B" building so that the students will have a place to play ping-pong, read, and listen to the radio.

There is a drive for membership in progress now. Coleman reports good results. A dance or social is being planned for December 9. At the last meeting, October 18, talks were given by Fred Jones, Jr., a former student here, and George Lipscomb, son of the local druggist. Seaman Jones is a pharmacist's mate on a destroyer. During action, while at sea, he performed an amputation of a seaman's foot, for which he received a Presidential citation. George is an Army technician on a Naval hospital ship and has seen action overseas.

Home Economics Sponsors Carnival

The Home Economics Club sponsored a Halloween Carnival October 28 in the College gymnasium. The Halloween entertainment is sponsored annually by the girls of the Home Economics department. The gym was crowded with cadets, reservists and coeds looking for a good time, which they found.

Various means of entertainment were furnished for everyone's pleasure. The highlights of the evening were the country store, consisting of contributions from various stores in Dahlonega, a jitter-bug contest and most important of all, the cake walk.

The girls of the Home Economics Department baked eleven beautiful cakes that were given to the cake walk. Two prize cakes baked by Miss Ray were given to the cadets helping with the cake walk and to the winners of the jitter-bug contest.

To add to the Halloween spirit the gym was decorated with black and orange, the lights being covered with paper lanterns in the shape of witches and cats. Corn stalks and beautiful Autumn leaves were used in decorating, all in all making every one have the Halloween spirit.

White Is Elected Pres. Sanford Hall

At the beginning of the fall quarter the new officers of Sanford Hall were chosen by the girls. These officers are:

Anne White President
Carolyn North Vice-President
Alice Redmond Sec'y.-Treas.

Sanford Hall is organized just as any club might be and has

Dramatic Club To Present Plays

The Dramatic Club continues to provide entertaining programs for the students. This quarter the Club will present chapel programs on November 21 and 23. The two programs will be one-act plays.

The first play, to be presented on November 21, will be a comedy, "If Men played Cards As Women Do." The cast includes Henry Jarrard, Cliff Collier, Bonnell Pearce, and Roy Owen.

The second play, to be presented on November 23, will be an old-fashioned melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell." The cast includes Eleanor Kennington, Barbara Goebel, Mary Frances Price, Mildred Watson, Paul Trawick, Gene Crawford, and Alfred Baxter.

Prof. England, the director of the Dramatic Club, says that these actors are tailor-made for the parts.

The Dramatic Club has about fifty members. A page has been set aside in The Cyclops for the Club.

During the remainder of the year, the Dramatic Club will continue the practice of giving both chapel and full evening performances.

house meetings to discuss any questions that are of interest and importance to the girls.

Every Christmas Sanford Hall has a Christmas party for the girls and faculty members living in the dormitory. There is a Christmas tree with a gift for every person under it.

Refreshments are served and every one sits around and sings Christmas carols.

Through organization it is easier to carry on in the interest of the coeds of Sanford Hall.

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

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JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

TIP-OFF

By LARRY CASTLEBERRY

The sport's program at North Georgia College is once more in full swing with six of the twelve major sports being played this fall. They include football, speedball, basketball, boxing, tennis, and cross country. All six of these sports blend with the fine fall weather we are having, when it is just cold enough for a coat of frost to cover Crown Mountain every morning.

BASKETBALL . . .

The only intercollegiate sport this fall will be basketball. A large group of boys reported to Coach Sheets when he called the first practice on November 3. Of this group, twenty-five men will be kept out at least until next quarter. So far 16 games have been scheduled, eight of them here. The Riverside team comes here for a game November 27 and a return game will be played there on December 8.

FOOTBALL . . .

The touch football teams got out the ole pigskin at the first of the quarter and started batting it out. The Physical Education classes have been divided into teams and are playing to see who is tops. The inter-house games have proved very interesting and have been well played. If you don't think so, just go down some Saturday or Sunday afternoon and watch.

SPEEDBALL . . .

The girls' speedball tournament got under way November 3. The Rec Club is divided into four teams and each is fighting to see who will get the honors.

BOXING . . .

Coach Sheets announced that the boxing tournament will be the first of December. The Physical Education classes have already taken up the fundamentals of boxing.

CROSS COUNTRY . . .

"What kind of an epidemic has hit the boys lately?" is the question being asked by the co-eds and teachers. The symptoms of this disease seem to be bowed legs, fallen arches, and extreme fatigue. The answer to this question will become evident if you stand in front of the gym almost any morning and watch the poor tortured relics of youth begin the long and hard cross-country course. That course, which was so well charted by the new coaches and which consists of three and a half miles of the steepest and rockiest dirt roads and trails to be found in this neck of the woods, inspires thoughts like this:

9:10—"I'll run a smart race today for sure. Well, here goes.

9:13—Golly, this is a steep hill.

9:15—That fool will never keep up that pace.

9:30—There's the gym way over there.

9:45—Oooh! my feet!

10:00—(The gentle thud of a body striking the ground can now be heard.)

11:00—A lonely human clad in shorts comes straggling into the gym.

No one is exempt from this grind and no one escapes its exacting toll of distorted limbs and flattened feet. Some few have thought to rebel but were immediately shamed by the rising anger of the coaches to take their place in the faltering line of jogging automatons. Such is our fate and none but the track star will profit in this inevitable race against destruction.

REC CLUB COMMENTS

Rivalry runs high in the Rec. Club this year. All the teams are working to make the Rec the best ever, but they work, too, for team honor. This honor is bestowed on the team with the most points gained by hiking, participating in games, and attendance at the Rec Club and team meetings.

Hikes to the River, Cane Creek, Crown Mountain, and other points of interest are the most common means of gaining points. Each team entered the speedball tournament and are looking forward to hockey and basketball.

Captain's comment: Elizabeth Freeman—Trahlytan: "Our first social of the quarter was a hike to Cane Creek, enjoyed by everyone even though we had wet feet and cold hands. The speedball tournament, however, was the highlight. We came out on top with three wins against no losses. Encouraged by the team spirit in the tournament, we can confidently say, "we will win."

Marilyn Edmonds—Hippolytan: "Several times this quarter girls on the Hippolytan team have entered activities not planned by the whole team. With cooperation like this, we feel that we'll get to the end of the quarter with the 'most-est' points!"

Louise Nipper—Mercureans: "We started the quarter with a hike to the river on the day of the Officer's Club formal dance. Good judgement! We were second in the speedball tournament and expect to be first in all the other tournaments. Our breakfast hike with dates was a success. So, with every thing running so good we expect to end 'on top!'"

"El" Kennington—Phi Omicron: "The Phi Omicrons started with a bang this quarter. Our first team hike was to Cane Creek and 'Oh what fun.' Of course we took men and food along, but that was just what we needed for a little team spirit.

"The Rec Club has just completed the speedball tournament and winning third place in this tournament has truly put us "on the ball" for all the hockey, basketball, and other tournaments we plan to enter during the school quarter.

So, you had better watch out, Mercureans, Trahlytans, and Hippolytans. We are out to get that cup!"

Basketball Gets Under Way Here On January 11

Coach C. A. Sheets called the first basketball practice November 2. Forty-eight candidates reported. After the coach talked about the schedule and his method of coaching, he let the candidates handle the ball to see what kind of material he had. Although none of last year's team will be back, the freshman material looks fair.

The squad will be cut down to twenty-five men. These men will not report to their physical training classes but will report for practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. During these practices the squad will learn different plays and how to handle the ball. One member of the squad will be manager.

Up to date there is a tentative fourteen-game schedule. Coach announced that he would try to get four more games. Six of the fourteen games are played on the road. This includes a three day trip south.

The 1945 (tentative) basketball schedule is:

Here	
Gainesville Navy	Jan. 16
Le Taurneau Co.	Jan. 20
Middle Georgia	Jan. 26
Middle Georgia	Jan. 27
Nashville Transp.	Feb. 2
Nashville Transp.	Feb. 3
Gordon Military	Feb. 17
Lawson Gen. Hosp.	Feb. 20
There	
Gordon Military	Jan. 11
Middle Georgia	Jan. 12
Georgia Military	Jan. 13
Lawson Gen. Hosp.	Jan. 23
Gainesville Navy	Feb. 10
Le Taurneau Co.	Feb. 24

Trahlytans Win Speedball Contest

"Get your man and stay with him" was a familiar cry on the lower drill field as the speedball tournament occupied the afternoons of the co-eds for a little over a week Nov. 3 to Nov. 13.

The tournament opened with the Mercureans defeating the Hippolytans 6-2 and the Trahlytans overhauling the Phi Omicrons 6-0. The teams each had ideas then about the tactics, methods, and schemes of the others and planned its offensive and defensive.

Spirit rose and competition was keen as the Phi Omicrons won over the Hippolytans 4-2 and the Trahlytans over the Mercureans 6-4 in the second games. Cadets, ASTRP's, and co-eds alike were holding their breath as the last games were played Nov. 13. The Trahlytans were triumphant over the Hippolytans 4-0, making themselves first in the tournament as they were undefeated. A lively Phi Omicron team lost to the Mercureans 6-0, placing the Mercureans second.

Each game showed fine spirit on the part of the spectators as well as the participants. Everyone is looking forward to more fun in the hockey tournament which will come off some time soon.

"El" Kennington, Louise Nipper, and Miss Nelle Caroline Burton acted as referees and will announce the varsity teams, consisting of the eleven best players at a later date.

The final standings are:

Trahlytans: first—3 wins - no losses.

Mercureans: second—2-wins one loss.

Phi Omicrons: third—1 win - 2 losses.

Hippolytans: fourth—3 losses.

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Dahlonega, Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

Chapel Programs Inspire Students

One of the most important factors in the life of the N. G. C. cadet and coed is the many interesting and inspiring chapel programs which are given throughout the year. Chapel, the attendance to which is compulsory, is held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This quarter a variety of programs is being given.

During Religious Emphasis Week, Rev. Claude Singleton of Athens conducted two inspirational services.

Another of great interest, especially to the cadets, as well as the coeds, was the program, "On the Beam," given by Clem Morris.

To take care of the musical interests of the students, the college band gave a concert. Their program ranged from the military march to the serenade. The "Generals," the orchestra, also appeared in recital, keeping their audience spell-bound from the opening measures of their theme to the closing number. Their rendition of the currently popular tunes ingrossed their listeners throughout the hour.

On November 2, the Hugo Brandt Concert Company was presented to the student body.

The enthusiastic reception of this music proved the students' appreciation of the classics. The pianist delighted his audience with his playing of popular tunes, suggested by the audience. Appearing also were a soprano and a contralto, who soloed and sang duets, and along with Mr. Brandt, presented a skit concerning the life of Beethoven.

On November 10, Dr. R. S. C. Young, Assistant Director, State Department of Corrections, spoke to an interested audience on "A" "American Democracy." This proved to be one of the best addresses ever given in this auditorium.

Getting to the realistic, William Smith, a retired New York lawyer, spoke on "Life is Hard, Can You Take It?"

"Prof." England, of the English Department was in charge of the chapel exercises on the twenty-first and twenty-third.

A coming attraction and one of the final programs of this quarter will be presented on December 11. Alaska Slim Williams, world famous dog musher and international trail blazer, will speak on "Alaska." He will illustrate his talk with colored motion pictures.

After looking back on these programs and getting an idea of those coming, who can deny that this is one of the most important parts of college life?

Religious Emphasis Week Conducted By Rev. Singleton

The annual Religious Emphasis Week was held during the week of October 22-27, by Rev. Claude Singleton, Director of Religious Work at the University of Georgia.

Reverend Singleton's theme for the week was "Loyalty." Sermons were held nightly in the auditorium. Students with problems were allowed private conferences with Reverend Singleton each night at Barnes Hall.

The most impressive ceremony was the sunrise service held on Friday morning.

The attendance at these services was very good. Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored each year by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.



TYPICAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS IN ACTION

SANFORD HALL PROGRAM

Six New Teachers Added To Faculty Of N. Ga. College

Miss Nelle Caroline Burton, Mrs. J. C. Sirmons, C. A. Sheets, J. C. Henning, Mr. Evans, and M. B. Potter have recently joined the faculty of North Georgia College.

Miss Nelle Caroline Burton, teacher of biology and director of girls' physical education holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., where she was a member of the Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Fraternities. Between terms in college, Miss Burton was principal of a grammar school near Lebanon, Tenn.

Mrs. J. C. Sirmons, who has previously taught at N. G. C., joined the English Department staff this fall. Mr. Sirmons received the B. S. degree from Georgia State College for Men, having also completed work at Emory University and LaGrange College. Prior to teaching at N. G. C., Mrs. Sirmons was principal of Suches High school.

C. A. Sheets, physical education director, comes to us from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, where he has been assistant football coach and head basketball coach for the past two years. Mr. Sheets received his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa.

J. C. Henning, also instructor of physical education, received his degree at State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa. He has taught at Slippery Rock, Pa., Penn College, Cleveland, Ohio; and Berry College, Rome, Georgia.

M. B. Potter, member of the Mathematics Department staff, received his B. S. degree at State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Mr. Potter comes to us from the Citadel, where he was Asst. Professor of Mathematics the past year. From June to October, 1944, he was employed at the Charleston Navy Yard as engineering specialist in the Beneficial Suggestions Program.

Mr. Evans, member of the Social Science Department has the B. A. and M. A. degree from the University of Arkansas and the residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Virginia. Mr. Evans has taught at Hendrix College and the University of Arkansas, coming to North Georgia College from the latter institution.



Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

On Monday night, November 13, the girls of Sanford Hall presented an all-star radio program in the college auditorium. The curtain was pulled at seven o'clock to a vast audience of cadets, coeds, and reservists.

The scene was laid in Sanford Reading Room. Betty Leard, Virginia Pledger, and Evelyn Ellis were listening to the radio when they heard:

Evelyn - her violin, Laura Fortson
Frances Langford—Dorothy King
Vera Vague Ellen Carnes
Dr. I. Q. Anne White
(pinch hitting)

Helpers Carolyn North
Margie Phillips
Kate Smith Mary Nell Taylor
Sanford Hall Amateur Hour—

Anne White (announcer)

Contestants—Joan Terry, dancing.
Cynthia Echols, Baton Twirler,
Flora Nell Whitmire, singing
"Tip" Oglesby, Impersonations.
American Album of Familiar

Music Minnie Jean Walters

Dinah Shore Ruth Sisk

Enid Day Bobbie Anderson

Models "Mintzie"

Peggy Tyson, Mary Anne Martin,
Carolyn Wall, "Millie" Watson,
"Becky" Smalley, "Tennie"

Burch.

Sleepy Hollow, Minnie Jean Waters

Pianist

Georgine Cash, Reader.

We cannot praise one member of the cast more highly than the other because each one gave their performance to the nth degree of perfection. From the reaction of the audience, we can see that everyone thinks there is talent in Sanford Hall.

"B" Company Wins Summer Quarter War Bond Drive

In the war bond and stamp contest last quarter, from June 26 to July 26 inclusive, "B" company emerged as winner with 1616 points and a total number of sales of \$1291.66. Each person's quota was one stamp each week during the contest and any stamps bought over the quota counted an extra point for the organization. The splendid cooperation of all—sponsors and other alike resulted in a total number of sales that amounted to \$3310.95. Mr. Oakes, Captain Bell, Captain Battle, Captain Wahlron, Captain Williams, Captain Coleman, and Adalyn Johnson were the lenders and sponsors of the drive. The final results as judged by points were:

"A" Company	\$1149.15
"B" Company	1291.66
"C" Company	5.35
"D" Company	30.50
Band	260.35
Stanford Hall	574.05
Total	\$3,310.95

Sigma Theta Frat Has New Members

The Sigma Theta Fraternity began this Quarter with a well-planned program that has proved successful throughout the quarter. At the beginning of the quarter the new members were initiated into the fraternity with a continuation of the "war-paint" and "silent-treatment" method. These pledges became full-fledged members after a day of initiation, Oct. 15. The officers of the Sigma Theta Fraternity are: Warren Rattle, President; Bill Knight, Vice-President; Paul Sitton, Secretary; and Charles Williams, Treasurer.

The members are glad to welcome the new pledges into the fraternity and believe they have made the best choice possible. The pledges elected as their officers; Willis Dietz, President; Robert Crane, vice-President.

As usual the social calendar of the fraternity is filled. During the first week of school the fraternity gave the first formal dance of the quarter. The Generals furnished the music for the dance. The gymnasium was very gaily decorated with purple and gold, the Sigma Theta colors.

Other plans of the fraternity are for a breakfast at the fraternity house in the near future.

The Sigma Theta selected for their sponsor in the Cyclops Mrs. W. G. Owens, who is the fraternity house mother. She has constantly entertained the members of the fraternity and their dates with socials and has assisted them in any way possible.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity has enjoyed a happy and eventful quarter and expects to continue in the coming year with equal success.

Rex Frat Elects Its New Officers

The Rex Fraternity, according to tradition, started off the quarter with a variety of activities.

The election of officers took place at the first meeting of the quarter on October 25. The results were as follows:

Rudy Upchurch President
John Lee 1st Vice-President
Ralph Miller 2nd Vice-Pres.
C. A. Morrison Chaplain
Ennon Garrard Sgt.-at-Arms
Initiation of new members was

held November 2, at the weekly meeting. A simple but impressive ceremony was enacted by the old members. Initiation of pledges was on November 7, and included the traditional trip to Crown Mountain. Twenty one pledges were initiated.

Officers for the pledge club were elected at a meeting October 31. The officers of the Pledge Club are:

John Sperry President
Edgar Howell Vice-Pres.
Hunter Price Secretary-Treas.

The Rex Fraternity held its quarterly dance on October 14, in the college gymnasium. The officers of Sigma Theta were invited also. The gym was beautifully decorated in Red and Black. The skull and crossbones of the Rex was displayed against a red background at the end of the gym.

President Rudy Upchurch is to be commended for the splendid work he has done this quarter. Under his leadership the Rex has made much progress and many more quarters of noble advancement may be expected.

McGhee President As The Rec Club Is Reorganized

It's all started—Rec Club doings, we mean. The members entertained the freshmen during the first week of the quarter with a rush party at the Co-ed Cottage. The club also sponsored a dance at the college gymnasium on September 30.

Marian McGhee was elected president at the first meeting which took place October 2. Other officers elected at the same meeting are Mary Ann Moody, Vice-president, Sue Meaders, Secretary, and Caroline Wall, Treasurer. Team captains elected for this quarter are: Hippolytans—Marilynn Edmonds, Mercureans—Louise Nipper, Phi Omicrons—Eleanor Kennington, and Trahytans—Elizabeth Freeman.

Speedball manager, Myra Purcell, announced the speedball tournament which will take place November 3 through November 8. Ann White, hockey manager, and Ethel Mintz, ping-pong manager, will announce plans for their respective sports later.

Unforgettable Freshman Day and expensive (to the girls) Co-ed Week are the brain storms of the fine club. Other socials, hikes, etc. will be sponsored by individual teams.

The council and faculty adviser, Miss Nelle Caroline Burton, plan to revise the constitution in the near future.

Baptist Sunday School Selects Its New Officers

The Baptist Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. H. B. Forester, teacher of the class, presents the lesson in an interesting manner by using common problems and the importance of religion upon them.

The class officers are as follows:

Chandler Lanier President
Sallie Cook Vice-President
Vernelle Gillespie Secretary
Bryan Reed Treasurer

Sue Meaders and George Medlin are co-chairmen of the enlistment committee.

All students are urged to attend Sunday School.

Inter-House Games Prove Exciting

Despite the lack of any official football program sponsored or directed by the college, very spirited competition has been going on every Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the drill fields. An informal league has been found with the teams representing places of residence. Five teams are in the field. They are: Moore Apartments, Barnes Hall, Boyd House, Park Street, and Band House.

As of November 12, the outstanding team is Moore Apartments. They have won all four of their games. Next in line is Barnes Hall with two victories against one set-back. Park Street has one win and two losses, Band House, one win and three defeats, and Boyd House has lost two games.

One of the most exciting games was between Moore Apartments and Barnes Hall. Moore Apartments won by a margin of fifteen to fourteen.

PRESS ROOM OBSERVATIONS

Backed by a guilty conscience and a few threatening words from the feature editor, I set out for the Bugler office determined to write my story. Surely there I would find the proper journalistic atmosphere. Everything was perfect—a fellow reporter banging away on the typewriter, another writer diligently reporting a cross country trip, and tables stacked high with newspapers and copy paper. I began to write. Then it happened. In absent contemplation I looked out the window, and there deep in magic conversation, one freshman co-ed and her reservist whiled away a beautiful afternoon. As my mind wandered back over the past month, I remembered many times when the north campus around the tennis courts was dotted with such couples as this one, happily oblivious to a setting sun and cooling wind.

What is it about falling leaves and chilling breezes that inspires these budding romances? I can see no attraction in cold hands and chattering teeth, yet every afternoon this sloping lawn is a picturesque scene with its variety of two-somes.

Is this condition cause for alarm? It would seem to me that it is quite the contrary. These instances are fine examples of the way in which N.G.C. students have adapted themselves to their surroundings. In all seriousness, wouldn't this be a dull place without a little romance? What incentive to make something of himself would a cadet or reservist have if there were no co-eds to view his triumph? Many a lonely heart has found a sympathetic ear to lift his or her morale from the dumps.

Yes, these afternoons spent in exchanging ideas and dreams with a fellow student have contributed much to the ease with which N.G.C. students have left homes and families and adjusted themselves to a strange new social and scholastic life.

FRESHMAN DAY

Ghastly screams rent the air over the campus of dear old NGC that day of September. Witches and goblins in all their glory stalked abroad unquelled. All living things scurried to their holes and lairs. It was Freshman Day!

Those witches and goblins, upon closer examination, proved to be the very co-eds that we see every day! That we sit beside in class; or even set up to a "coke" in the Canteen. A horrible change had come upon them overnight—they had not only become hideous but also had lost their power of speech. The now pallid lips could only emit moans that in no way explained their sad plight and only served to mystify the poor cadets.

The transformation of these "beauties into beasts" was caused, it later came to light, by the seniors of the Rec Club whose minds seem to function best in such fiendish thoughts and devilish ideas. Freshman Day was the first outward showing of the Rec Club's activities which now show promise of being numerous and ingenious as well as amusing.

At any rate the relief was quite evident on the faces of the cadets the next day when young womanhood flowered once more.

Meritorious Awards

We need to search for no proof that North Georgia College is a school to be proud of. The proof is being made today on battlefields throughout the world as boys who have attended here so gallantly distinguish themselves.

As follows is a list of the boys who attended North Georgia College and have recently been decorated: **PURPLE HEART:**—Pvt. Troy Carroll—wounded in France July 1944. Corp. Wm. F. Carter—wounded in France August 1944. Lieut. Jonathan C. Rogers, Jr.—wounded in France August 1944.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS:—Sgt. Isadore Bashinski—meritorious action over China-Burma area—May 1944. Lieut. Lloyd Horton—meritorious service and service over Germany—Spring 1944 (also Purple Heart and several Oak Leaf Clusters). Lieut. J. R. McCalla—meritorious action over France—Spring 1944 (also Oak Leaf Clusters.) Captain James D. Shannon—distinguished actions over France on "D" Day (also 6 Oak Leaf Clusters; Air-Medal of England). Sgt. William E. Purdy—meritorious achievement over Germany—August 1944. Captain Henry C. Stalmaker—meritorious action over Solomons and Bismark Archepelago.

CITATIONS:—Fred Jones, Jr.—Medical Corps of U. S. Navy—for meritorious action during submarine attack upon ship. Critically injured in Crash at Kitty Hawk, N. C.—Lieut. Dorsey Jones—USMC—recuperating in Navy Hospital, Philadelphia.

MISSING IN ACTION:—Lieut. Cooper Dodson—over Germany Spring of 1944. Sgt. Maurice Wynn—over Germany—July 1944. Paul Fulton—France 1944 (after "D" Day.) Jones, Ralph—in Pacific Area. April 29, 1944.

Below Are The Boys Who Have Given Their Lives In Cause Of Their Country

KILLED

Brantley Adams—killed in plane crash, September 10, 1943.
Paul Bass—killed in Mariannas, Spring of 1944.
Paris Bray—killed over England, July 8, 1944.
Emerson Callaway—killed Pelieu Island, SW Pacific, Sept. 16, 1944.
W. W. Cornog—killed in France, August 10, 1944.
Perry Crapps—
James Porter Davis—killed in action in France, August 8, 1944.
Ted DeWees—killed in plane crash, December 13, 1940.
Sherman Dixon—killed in plane crash, June 13, 1943.
Charles R. Dunning—killed in plane crash, January 12, 1943.
David Edge—killed in airplane crash, February 16, 1944.
Lt. Marion Farrar—killed in crash, Chamberlain Field, Oct. 12, 1944.
Charles Fields—killed in plane crash, December 1, 1937.
Walter Forbes—killed in action, November 21, 1942.
Charles C. Garrett—killed over Poland, April 1944.
Walter Garrison—killed in action over New Guinea, Sept. 10, 1944.
Hillyer C. Godfrey—killed in Italy, March 1, 1944.
Calhoun Hall—killed in Italy, August 8, 1944.
George P. Hames—killed in action.
Albert Harris—killed in action.
William P. Kendall—killed in action.
Fred King—killed in Italy, September 30, 1944.
Bill Lipscomb—killed in plane crash, August 28, 1944.
Lewis Matthews—
Howard Miller—killed over England, May, 1944.
Olin H. Palmer—killed in action, January 12, 1944.
Nat Pendergrass—killed in plane crash, September, 1944.
Quenton Perkins—killed in plane crash, February 21, 1944.
A. R. Quillian—killed in France, July, 1944.
James H. Smith—killed automobile accident, September 10, 1944.
Ruby Smith (Army Nurse)—died in Army Hospital, Sept. 30, 1944.
Rooks Smith—killed in action, March 1, 1943.
Swift W. Smith—killed in plane crash, October 4, 1943.
Roscoe Stallworth—killed in plane crash, February 7, 1944.
Guy O. Stone—killed in airplane crash, March 12, 1944.
John Strickland—killed in airplane crash, April 1944.
Isham O. Teasley—killed in Italy, August 15, 1944.
Dallas G. Thacker—killed in action, July 10, 1943.
Eugene Tindol—killed in China, May 11, 1944.
John Thomas Whittle—killed in action, March 1, 1944.

The Incinerator

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. N.G.C. and all the Campus Kids, lets go to Press. FLASH! Intoxication and fascination with a gal named Nipper and a guy named Edgar.

We do wish MARY ANNE would make up her mind. Will it be Jo Durant or Rudy.

If JOAN found it essential to give the boy the gate—Then golly, why did she give the guy a certain coed week date.

GENE CRAWFORD'S quoting the President lately with his "My gal ELEANOR and I."

KELLAM found himself surrounded by a lovely WALL.

Oh NLX, MARY RUTH has been taken by SAVORY. Too bad THRASHER.

—Continued on Page Eight

From The President's Pen

"Yet now is the time for Thanksgiving.
For music, and greetings and mirth,
A song for the old folks we honor,
A song for the little one's birth.

In the home as we joyfully gather,
As gaily we sit at the board,
We lift up our praise to the Father.
Accept our thanksgiving, D Lord."

Such has been the spirit of American Thanksgiving for many decades, and such we pray it again soon may be—an occasion not only for prayer and gratitude but also of song and happiness and of joyous family reunion.

This year, the Season will be more subdued and serious, with prayer for strength and guidance in our national crisis more fervent. Fathers, brothers, sons, yes, daughters, too, will be absent from the family fireside—but absent in body only. In spirit, the folks over seas will all be present in the old home here in America, whether the home of the rich or the poor, in city or on farm. For this old home and all that it means, they are fighting, suffering and dying. If for this devotion and sacrifice we who remain comfortable in America are truly thankful, are we not then challenged to our best effort in every task, to our greatest determination to make our city, county and state a little better, more firmly rooted in an honest democracy and in an honest political, business and professional life?

But in the midst of war, the spirit of joy must not be absent from our Thanksgiving thoughts. The "boys" would not have it so! Our hopes, our confidence, our cheer, our songs, and our hard work, strengthen not only us, but bring fresh courage and enthusiasm to dear ones who are thousands of miles away. And so as "We lift up our praise to the Father" may our thanksgiving and prayers, and our works, be so acceptable that they may hasten the day of victory, of righteousness in our nation, and of universal peace and good will.

—J. C. ROGERS.

MUDDLING THE MANUAL

Today we will take up the manual of arms. Good. That ought to be easy—all you have to do is shuffle the thing around until it lands on one shoulder or the other.

Now that he has finished explaining right shoulder arms, I'll show him how well I listened. Right Shoulder—Hahms! Up you go. Oops—now how did he grab it? Whoa! There, now you're up. Seel! He's looking straight at me. He saw how well I did it. Hmmm—He's still looking at me. As you were! (frigidly). What was my command? he asks, looking directly at me. Right Shoulder Arms, sir, I answer. Well? he says, and leaves the implication hanging there. Suddenly I remember which side my appendicitis scar is on—and it definitely isn't on the side with my rifle. Oh, I mumble, wishing for death or an earthquake. After a few suppressed sniggers, we proceed.

Left Shoulder Arms treats me the same way, only I wind up holding the butt in my right hand on the left shoulder. With the infinite patience that is used on small children and dumb animals, the platoon sergeant approaches and gently straightens my tangle.

Now, for a little marching with our rifles. Keep the butt in, he shouts, and the muzzle pointed up. Then he gives a "Column Right!" As I pivot smartly around the turns, my stock and muzzle hit something with a thud. Halt! screams the sergeant, and I turn to see Jack, who walks behind me, stretched full length with walled eyes and a look of utter unconsciousness. Mighty cool for fainting, I muse, until the awful truth dawns. Jack! I shout. Wake up! What hit me? he asks. Turn off the birds.

The sergeant approaches and with a "give me strength" look leads me, a broken man, off the field.

Now that I have been practicing for two weeks on my own half of the drill field, I'm doing fine. I've only knocked myself out twice.

NO DOUBT YOU'VE NOTICED

Jo Young's striking combination of deep purple velvet with fuschia accessories.

Carolyn North's new idea of tucking in her sweater, adding a belt, and topping it off with a plaid shirt.

That overalls jeans and plaid shirts are fast becoming the only hiking outfit.

"Pete" Jackson's yellow sweater, skirt and snood.

Pearl Harrel's jitterbug costume of red taffeta with a full black skirt.

That Barbara Goebel and Mary Williams are our fashion twins in brown suits, powder blue sweaters, with their hair in brown handkerchiefs.

That the formal dances would be worth attending for no other reason than to look at the gorgeous gowns—for instance, Caroline Wall's black marquisette with the low sequined neckline; Becky Smelly's red plaid taffeta skirt with a long sleeved white blouse. Mary Anne Moody's black with a low-cut back and a red and green blouse.

The bright colored winter coats and suits—Celeste Faust's kelly green top coat. Ruth Sisk's and Mintzie's red coats. Teeny Harber's light green coat with dark green collar and cuffs. Jean Smith's yellow suit with the brown square collar and Georgine Cash's watermelon pink collarless suit.

SECTION SNAPSHOTS

SECTION I: "Lost: One woman pictured below; please return to John Jones." How about it Johnny?

SECTION II: Latest reports from the battle of N.G.C. say that section leader Emory Jarrott is running his section roughshod over all opposition. Tough man that Jarrott!

SECTION III: Johnny Baines has been getting the old raspberry about that air mail letter to a certain party in Gainesville.

SECTION IV: In case you've been seeing some boys running around the campus with wads of cotton in their ears, it's because Ted York is learning to blow a licorice stick. Have mercy on us!

SECTION V: Louis Broad, Bill Elden, and Harvey Auman went mountain climbing the week end before last. They carried a light pack complete with map and compass.

SECTION VI: Speaking of Gainesville, can anyone explain why Nat Sussman and his girl like to play monopoly all day?

SECTION VII: Was it worth it, Yates?

SECTION VIII: The boys have concocted a new theme song of some sort. It goes like this: "Do I worry? I'm in love."

SECTION IX: A late bulletin has just been received. "According to reliable sources all men in Section 9 are now reporting for reveille."

SECTION X: Section 10, commonly called Oakes' Raiders is now on the alert. Latest development is explosion of Dr. Q. Fleming's Chemical Works. For further details read your latest edition of Fantsatic Funnies.

Y. W. C. A. To Help Needy At Xmas

The Y. W. C. A. has a 100% membership for this quarter. Every girl in Sanford Hall is a member. Ethel Mintz, the president, is to be commended for this fine achievement.

The Y. W. C. A. has made plans that will make the underprivileged children in Dahlonga very happy. They plan to buy gifts for them this Christmas instead of spending it on themselves.

The Y. W. C. A. meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Sanford Hall. Miss Donovan is the faculty adviser.

The officers for this year include:

Ethel Mintz—President.

Mary Anne Martin—Vice-President.

Virginia Pledger—2nd. Vice-President.

Martha Sue Burch—Secretary and Treasurer.

The "Y" Council which has charge of programs and other duties is made up of Marion McGhee, Anne White, Ruth Sisk, Eleanor Kennington, Minnie Jean Walters, Jean Smith, Shirley Ziegler, and Sue Meaders.

BOXING HO!

Bloody noses and black eyes will become noticeable about the first of March. Yes, the Boxing Tournament will begin on that date. Fists will fly and bodies will thud against the mats, and the infirmary will do a thriving business as the Tournament comes into full sway.

Coach Sheets announced that it would begin as soon after the Thanksgiving holidays as possible. The bouts will be governed by the Golden Gloves boxing rules, and sixteen ounce gloves will be used.

All rumors concerning the matching of cadets and ASTRP students are false.

A.S.T.R.P. Chorus Is Great Success

The Army Reservist Chorus under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismukes gave a concert on Friday evening, November 10, before an audience of five hundred. Accompanist for the Chorus was Dr. Bert H. Flanders.

As guest soloist John Dassoulas captivated the audience with his nimble-fingered rendition of "Deep Purple." The applause was so great after the first encore, "The Flight of the Bumblebee," that John played for a second encore "St. Louis Blue."

Featured soloists on the program were Spence Raulerson and George Graham, both of whom were called back for encores.

Spence Raulerson, accompanied by Miss Minnie Jean Walters, gave a beautiful rendition of "Stardust," and sang for an encore "This is Worth Fighting For."

George Graham, appearing as soloist for the first time at N. G. C., sang "Beautiful Dreamer," and as an encore he gave "My Buddy."

Choral numbers rendered by the group were: "Winter Song," "La Cucaracha," "It's Me O Lord," "The Old Ark's A-Moverin," "Liebestraum," "On the Road to Mandalay," "O! Man River," "Stout Hearted Men," and as a finale the Alma Mater, "Proudly We Hail Thee."

The chorus roster is:

First Tenors—George Graham, Ray McEwen, Spence Raulerson; Second Tenors—Ellis Hall, W. H. Lockard, Roger Polhemus, Bob Richardson, S. E. Richbourg, S. N. Schwartz; Baritone—Howard Binchard Joe Casey, Lee Cobb, John Jones; Basses—Evans Fleming, Thomas Horton.

Dr. Young Speaks To Student Body

On Thursday, November 9, Dr. R. S. C. Young, Assistant Director, State Department of Corrections spoke to the student body of North Georgia College. He had as his subject, "A Scotchman's Appreciation of American Democracy."

Through his wit and excellent way of presenting his ideas, Dr. Young, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, captured the heart of everyone present.

Dr. Young, spicing his address with amusing witticisms, began by discussing his life as a youth and his joining the army during the first World War. He described the incidents which occurred while he was inducted, also telling how little he knew of army life!

At the end of the World War, Dr. Young found himself an altogether different person with a determination to seek a land where there would be no restrictions on a person really getting ahead.

Provided with a free ticket and an undying will, Dr. Young set out for the United States. There he got a job, keeping in mind the fact that his destination was Dixie and Georgia.

From Detroit he went to Florida and from there Dr. Young sojourned to this state.

Here was the paradise! Here he secured a college education, and here he worked his way to his present position.

After hearing this, we have a better appreciation of democracy—one more like that of Scotty Young who found his Utopia in our state and its Georgia peaches. This makes one more cognizant of the fact that he doesn't have to follow the rainbow far to find his own pot of gold.

Wesley Foundation Puts Out Monthly Students' Bulletin

The Wesley Foundation is an active religious organization made up of college boys and girls who attend the Methodist church. They have a small monthly newspaper which is placed in the mail boxes in the canteen.

Five members from the Wesley Foundation attended the Methodist Student Conference at Emory University October 27, 28, 29. These students were Marilyn Edmonds, Minnie Jean Walters, Marion McGhee, Tommy Horton and Bill Towson.

The Foundation sponsored a hayride to Americola Falls Sunday afternoon November 12. Those going thoroughly enjoyed it.

The officers of the Wesley Foundation are as follows:

Marion McGhee President
Marshall Pitts Vice-President
Vivian Ferguson Secretary
Elizabeth Freeman Treasurer
Professor Yager is the faculty adviser.

North Ga. College Band Gives Concert

The military band of North Georgia College gave a concert in the college auditorium Tuesday, October 17. The concert was very good as evidenced by the applause from the enthusiastic audience.

The program was as follows:

Columbian March King
Royal Emblem Overture King
King Cotton—March Sousa
Fond Hearts—Serenade King
The Thunderer—March Sousa
National Anthem—March Bagley
The Satrs and Stripes Fovere—March Sousa

The members of the band are as follows:

Cornets—Fred Bloodworth, Billy Cooke, Tip Gamble, Aaron Goldman, Ambrose Hart, James Horne.

Officers' Club Dance Is Success

On Saturday evening, November 4, the Officers Club presented the N. G. C. Officers Club Dance which was one of the outstanding social events of the quarter. The gym was beautifully decorated in the tradition of all Officers' Club dances. The Generals provided the music.

The dance was formal with the cadets wearing winter dress and the coeds wearing evening dresses.

The chaperons were Major and Mrs. P. M. Hutcherson, Miss Della Lee McCann, Lieutenant K. P. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheets.

During the first part of the quarter, the following officers were elected:

President Clyde Elrod
Vice-President Harold Dill
Secretary Warren Battle
Treasurer Bill Knight
Plans are now being made for a banquet to be held sometime during the latter part of the quarter.

Cleon Johnson, Don Joyner, Robert Kersey, Ray McEwen, Alve Mashburn, Harold Matthews, Dane Smyre, Robert Watson, Billy Woody.

Altos—Rabb Leonard and John Ramey.

Trombones—Arthur Bankston, W. E. Burton, Frank Kemp, Stuart Lyle, John Mitchell, and S. N. Schwartz.

Baritone—E. K. Rowell and Jean Turner.

Basses—John Jones, Roy Owen, and Wadie Roundtree.

Golskenspiegel—Austus Moseley.
Piccolo—Robert Norris.

Clarinets—William Aycock, Randall Bagwell, Watts Biggers, Arnold Cantor, William Coleman, Emmett Dennington, Harry Garwood, Ellis Hall, Henry G. Jarard, Richard Lee, Charles Luria, Roy McCard, Thomas Pritchett, H. W. Stewart and Ted York.

Saxophones—Joe Casey, Arthur Cobb, Harry Pratt, William Stover, and Harold Sanders.

Cymbals—Ralph Sanson.

Drums—Richard Cohen, Joe Jolly, William Nichols, Ben Overstreet, Hunter Price, George Sines and John Walsh.

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Ladd Leads Science Club At N. G. C.

One of the most active organizations on this campus is the Science Club. This club meets in B-6 at seven o'clock on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Since the club's organization, Dr. Forrester has served as faculty adviser.

The officers of the club are:
Pres.—Bryan Redd
Vice-Pres.—Fred Bloodworth
Sec.—Treas.—Anne White
Parliamentarian—Alva Mashburn
Program Chairman—Henry Grady Jarrard

The Science Club was organized in the fall of 1939 with the purpose of aiding the pre-professional students. This club, one of the few purely educational organizations on the N. G. C. campus, studies and gives papers on subjects relating to the different fields of science.

Anyone majoring in a scientific subject or anyone interested in science may become a member. There are no dues and no initiation.

One of the quarters most interesting talks was given on November 16 by Mr. Anthony, who spoke on "Morbid Heredity." The members also have an opportunity to express themselves. During the quarter, many visiting speakers are introduced.

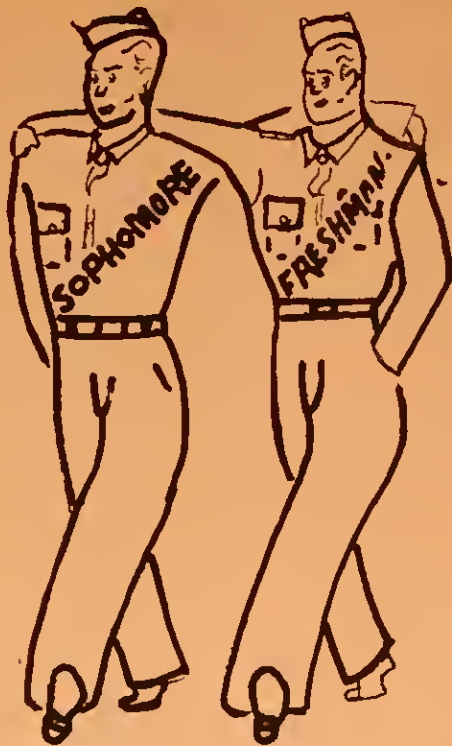
New Reservist Group Will Enter N. G. C. Dec. 10th

Latest word from the military department is that a large number of the present A. S. T. R. P. personnel is leaving on December 2. Major P. M. Hucherson said that approximately fifty per cent of the reservists will finish their training at North Georgia College early next month.

The military department also said that about an equal number of trainees will enter on Dec. 9. Some sections that do not graduate will have a holiday from December 2 until December 10.

When this group of reservists leave, they will take with them a memory of this college. Whether good or bad the fact remains that they can never forget their days at North Georgia College. Behind them they leave friends among the cadets and coeds, who enjoyed the carefree group of boys that did their share in creating fun and pleasure.

NGC will be proud to claim these boys as its alumni and sends them on their way with the hope that they will find success in the path that lies ahead.



"IT AIN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE"

Many New Books Are Now In Library

Miss Jane McDaniel, college librarian, has procured many new and interesting books this quarter. These have been placed on a special shelf in the middle of the library.

Sumner Welles' new book, *The Time for Decision*, should be of interest to all interested in international affairs. This book has topped the best-seller lists for weeks and has been widely discussed.

Lovers of blood and thunder will go for *Invasion Diary* by Richard Thogaskis. The author of *Guadalcanal Diary* landed with the first wave on Normandy. His new book resembles his first effort in the treatment of G. I. Joe.

For all you music lovers we recommend *Everybody's Favorite Gilbert and Sullivan Album*. The grand old men of English music still are the favorites with many lovers of light opera.

On the more humorous side, *Chicken Every Sunday* is a fictitious story of the amusing incidents in an old boarding house.

Graduation Class To Have Exercises On December 14

Through a speed-up program, the regular graduation class which usually graduates in May will have its commencement exercises on the night of December 14, 1944, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The guest speaker, who has not been selected, will be announced later.

Those who are candidates to receive the Junior College diploma are: William Alexander, Warren Battle, Fred Bloodworth, Richard Cohen, William Coleman, Marilyn Edmonds, Clyde Elrod, Elizabeth Freeman, Eugene Garrard, George Glover, Piccola Jackson, William Knight, John Lee, Marion McGhee, C. A. Morrison, Joel Newman, Ben Overstreet, Helen Potter, Bryan Redd, Wadie Rountree, Raymond Rutherford, Thaxton Shelly, Vivian Singleton, Paul Sitton, Ben Upchurch, Charles Williams.

WANT ADS

WANTED—A coed to see me as the short Clark Gable I am. Clark Thomas.

WANTED—For our convenience; the location of the college moved to Gainesville. A certain group of Officers.

DESIRED—That good looking guy named Pratt. Any Coed.

WANTED—A love affair between Ward and Cash. Cupid.

WANTED—New upholstery for that certain Amen Corner. Sally and Lanier.

WANTED — A street car over Crown Mountain. All Physical Education Classes.

WANTED—A deck of Cards. Prefer ACES. Bobbye Anderson.

NEEDED—A hair cutting lawn mower. Mary Williams.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—All the vim and vitality I ever had. It must be love! Gene Crawford.

FOUND—The easy way to make all A's at N.G.C. We study. Baron Garrard and Austin Daniel.

LOST—My heart to a pair of great big beautiful eyes. Carolyn Wall.

LOST—My temper. Those eyes don't pay the checks, Sweetheart. Kellam.

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Wallace Berry and
Majorie Main

COMING SOON

"RIDING HIGH"

"STARS ON PARADE"

"BROADWAY RYTHM"

"SEE HERE
PRIVATE HARGROVE"

"WATCH ON THE
RHINE"

OBSERVING N. G. C.

By BILL ALEXANDER

When I first came to this college in June, 1943, I was really disappointed! I don't remember what it was that disappointed me, but when my folks left that afternoon, I was ready to go back with them.

By this time, lots of the boys had arrived and I had made new acquaintances. We had lots of fun introducing ourselves to each other and looking the town over. Everything went steady until that night when the sophomores came plunging into our rooms, making you hit a "hut" for them, shine their shoes, run errands and other "mild" forms of hazing. This went on for three quarters, and I'll admit that those three quarters were the best nine months of my life.

Then came the time when I was a sophomore. Boy, was I happy! But after a week or two the thrill faded away and I wished that I were a freshman again. It wasn't so hilarious after all.

By this time I really know what college is. I have learned to love the name—North Georgia College—and I know how to appreciate the swell teachers we have. If the teachers we have can't put it across—well—it just can't be done.

Besides having a good school and good teachers, we have a swell group of students. Some of the best friends we have ever had are the fellows we live with and associate with everyday. Due to the Cadet Corps, the cadets are very close together, because we associate with each other all during the day, and until we go to sleep at night.

And then, there are the Co-eds, who add to the morale of the Cadets and Reservists. Without them, what would we do? If the school was not co-educational, it would be awfully dull. I think everyone will agree that it is much more fun to escort a girl to the show than it is to go alone.

You know, I think N.G.C. is one of the swellest schools I have ever heard of. We go through numerous hardships together, but deep down in our hearts, everyone of us think it is tops! A few years from now, most of us will look back and say, "THOSE WERE THE DAYS!"

BUGLE TO BUGLE

By MARTIN PALMER

What is that ungodly noise tearing you from sleep around midnight? Oh that! That's merely a bugle. A bugle? Thanks (snore). Yes, a bugle. Got up! Are you crazy? Mumble, mumble. Like an automaton you rise, dress yourself and stumble out into the cold, black night with the others. Not until you have fallen down the steps leading to the drill field do you wake up enough to wonder what's up. Being too sleepy to find out, you unresistingly follow the lead and eventually wind up in your section. Another period of dozing follows in which you remember pulling your hand up in a salute. Then you see everyone running and falling up the bank. You wonder why—until you think of breakfast. Then you run too.

Flying through your room you grab towel, soap, washrag, toothbrush (which sometimes isn't yours), and toothpaste (which can turn into shaving cream at the most annoying moment). After washing you manage to slide into the dining hall at 15 minutes and 59 seconds after 7 o'clock. Mr. Weston looks at you fiercely, but, being in a good mood, he lets you pass. After breakfast comes a frenzied period of sweeping, dusting, etc., in which you usually manage to leave small pieces of lint in your locker, and so become a cleanup boy for Sergeant Bourdon during that one free period.

Now classes. I wonder why I flunked physics and geography this week? I paid attention and listened all the time—except that I owed Sugarpie a letter and I just didn't have any other time to write.

Eat a great big dinner says a little devil inside. It doesn't matter about having PT next period; you'll be all right. Yes, You'll be all right. All right, 36 side straddle hops in cadence. Begin! One, two, three . . . thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight! (You were wondering why it was so quiet on thirty-six). O.K. —16 more until you learn to count! If looks could kill, brother, you'd feel the heat! After a time of this you start out on your cross country run. Ah, what scenery—but you can't see it! Finally you stop after you run into the gym porch. You have run the three and one-half mile.

The rest of the afternoon passes in one big ache. When math is finally over and night has fallen, you finish supper and prepare to go to study hall, which should be called correspondence corner. Study in study hall? Ha, ha. What ever gave you that idea! Finally another bugle awakens you from that daze you slipped into while reading that good book. Brother, you have energy to spare as you fly straight as an arrow to that beautiful bed. Taps finds you dreaming of home and her. What's that confounded noise? It's just that bugle again!

My Personal Column

By ROBERT HILTON

One night in October, many new freshman cadets and reservists discovered that they were a part of Dahlonga's fire fighting unit. Just as tattoo sounded and everyone was preparing for bed, fire call sounded. We "hit the floor" and poured out of the dormitories, barracks, houses, etc., and headed towards the fire, which was at the sawmill. When we reached the highway leading to Cane Creek Falls, we discovered that the fire was over. The blaze had been quickly extinguished and we didn't get to see any of the excitement.

On the way back to our rooms, the sophomores told us of their experiences in fighting a fire last summer at the sawmill. After listening to them for a few minutes we decided that we hadn't missed very much after all.

Even though we didn't fight a fire, we do know that when we hear fire call—that means us. So be on the alert, and chances are that the next time it won't be a false alarm.

Memories Of The Bugler Office

(That last night is an unforgettable experience.) Even though being the co-editor of the Bugler is a lot of work, it is one of the best ways that I know of to learn how to work with people. If everyone could only have a position on the paper, then maybe they would appreciate how much work there is to a paper and what valuable experience can be gained. Here, teamwork is essential. If you can't get along with your fellow staff members, then you still have a lot to learn.

If you'll take Major Hutcherson's word for it, the parades this quarter have been very good. All the cadets and reservists are working hard with the manual of arms and the rifle is beginning to become a fixed part of the cadet at drill even though it may be draped over him. Of course, the first day we had them and took up the manual of arms, it was very difficult. When you are learning, it is hard to tell the difference between "Port Arms" and "Present Arms." But before long, you catch on and you like the feel of that gun even if you can't shoot your squad sergeant with it.

The Incinerator

(Continued from Page Five)

"GEECHIE" greets her blushing beau with "Oh JOHN, you make me so hop-py."

MARY ANN MARTIN will make BILL ALEXANDER a cute 'til life someday or vice versa.

ANN SANDERS and JOE make a JOLLY little pair.

With the heart-breaking BATTLE it's MINTZI over TEENIE.

BOBBY JEAN and KENNEDY dance well together. Wonder how they get along.

BOBBY'S loyalty for colleges is divided between N.G.C. and L.S.U. Huh TAYLOR.

MILLIE has the foreign situation well in hand, or does it have her.

Its MOSLEY during the day but what does BETTY do with her KNIGHTS.

TENNY BURCH keeps humming "My BUDDY."

JO YOUNG is still doing K.P.

FOR THE FUTURE

As the war drags on, it adds problem after problem to the already staggering pile we must meet when the war finds an end. Doubtless, if we do nothing now and live with the idea of waiting till the bridge is there, the whole group of problems will come tumbling down to bring another depression. And yet it cannot be right that we all should burden ourselves with such an overwhelming bundle. Perhaps the solution lies in each individual giving thought to that which mostly concerns himself. In our generation, which is changing from youth to adulthood while the war is at its height, a problem confronts us which must be solved before peace becomes a reality.

The main part of our lives has been spent in an atmosphere of war. The years when we have been shaping the plan which our life shall follow. Once parents did the modeling—once the pattern cutting was simple. Live and learn a normal life was all that was necessary. Now, it is far from the same. We cannot live a normal life at a time when death looms like a madman throughout the world. We are forced to face so many more of life's realities than others have had to face at our age, that we reach some sort of a pre-maturity. We live a life of excitement far beyond the dreams our parents had of their life. Families wonder why their sons and daughters are forever going. Students that have left their wartime college life try to take a job and to become pre-occupied, and they wonder why such a life proves so utterly boring when their parents lived nothing more. The thoughts like those our fathers had of the life they would build in the future are shied away from. Why build castles that a bomb will destroy in a single blow? We think only of the present. Living, and drawing all that we can from each day, for we cannot tell what may have happened or where we may be tomorrow. Will it be possible for this generation to forget when war is done all the excitement they had in the years that formed their life? Will they find happiness in the little things as those before have when already they walked the roads where few of the preceding generations found themselves for many years? It will not, cannot possibly be easy, and certainly the solution will draw happiness. Think, think of how little value all this will be if drastic change that sooner or later must come.

We are at college to prepare ourselves for a future from which we happiness from. Think, think of how little value all this will be if we do not, at the same time, face the problem of finding post-war satisfaction.

FROM THE FOUR CORNERS

By GEORGE GRAHAM

Have you ever seen a Jap? Charles Sparks of the A.S.T.R.P. lived and played with Japs as a boy in the Philippines.

"Sparks" fulfilled the family tradition last August when he joined the Army Air Corps. His father, two older brothers who recently returned from overseas, and a sister are all in the Air Corps. A younger brother, aged sixteen, joined the Merchant Marines a few months ago and became the self-appointed black sheep of the family.

At the age of five, "Sparks" left New York on his way to the Philippines. The boat passed through the Panama Canal and touched many places in the news today, such as Guam, Wake, Midway, and the China coast before arriving at Manila.

"Sparks" found life on the island of Luzon to be very agreeable, except for the mosquitoes, and plans to return there after the war is over. The climate is mild and healthy all the year around, with a rainy season once a year.

He has collected many interesting souvenirs and tokens during his stay in the islands, such as pictures of the Moro head-hunters and relics of Filipino ceremonies.

According to "Sparks," the Filipinos realized then that the Japs were coming. They avoided the Japs on the street and refused to associate with them.

ALUMNI IN THE SERVICE

Incomplete figures from the Registrar's office indicate that a large percentage of North Georgia College graduates are in the Armed Forces.

Listed below are some figures given to the Bugler. Men and Women in some branch of the armed forces—1977.

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the Army—658.

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps—266.

It is believed that the total now in the service of our country is close to three thousand. When we settle down to a more normal stride, the Registrar's office intends to make a complete and thorough survey of the men and women in the Armed services.

As can be noticed from the figures cited above, large numbers of former NGC students are either commissioned or non-commissioned officers. This clearly proves the value of the ROTC training given here. Many NGC boys now in the armed forces have come back here and all have told of the value of their ROTC training.

The names of the boys who have been killed in action, decorated, or listed as missing are given elsewhere in the Bugler. These are not complete lists and cover only such names as have not been listed in previous issues.

WHIMS FROM THE BALLOT BOX

In the counting of the ballots for the Who's Who contest, many interesting and humorous items were brought to light. A typical example of this was the following: Most polite Co-ed—"Oammed if I know." Is this an attitude of a disreputable cadet, or was someone trying to be obnoxious? (Co-eds, please don't be offended.)

Nominated for Most Military Freshman were—Jiggs Rountree, Fred Bloodworth, Bill Alexander and Bill Knight. Lt. Col. Elrod polled one vote as the Most Outstanding Captain, and Lt. Bob Crane received a vote as the Most Outstanding Sergeant.

Major Hutcherson was the choice of several as Mr. N.G.C. Lt. Taylor must have many friends among the cadets because he received more than one vote for the Outstanding Officer.

Perhaps the most flagrant misrepresentation of the facts came when Bobby Anderson and Louis Nipper were nominated as the most dignified co-ed. Someone must never have been in the canteen after lunch.

The Cadet Bugler

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FEATURE EDITOR Bill Alexander
SPORTS EDITOR Larry Castleberry
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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

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NUMBER 3

85 Students To Receive Honor Bars For Quarter

Honor bars will be presented in this quarter's Honor Day Parade to the following students for their outstanding academic work during the fall quarter:

Gold Bar (five quarters)—Melva Kendall, Anne R. White, Jackson Edwards, Robert C. Watson.

Blue-White-Blue Bar (four quarters)—Grace Conner, Sallie Cook, Ethel Mintz, Margie Phillips, Virginia Pledger, Carolyn Wall, Mildred Watson, Watts Biggers.

Blue Bar (three quarters)—Bryan L. Redd.

White Bar (two quarters)—Mary Henderson, Frances Harben, Dorothy Ann Wollsey, Alexander S. Anderson III, William Rogers Bolton, Felton A. Brown, Robert Parker Hilton, Allun Cleon Johnson, Jr., Albert Owen Meredith, Forrest Lee Minix, Frank Harold Moxley, Dallas M. Ryle, John Howard Sperry, William C. Stover, James W. Willis, Billy Buck Woody.

Red Honor Bar (one quarter)—Zella Jeanette Autrey, Mildred Louise Bailey, Nina Floy Crump, Evelyn Grant Ellis, Alice Evelyn Ethridge, Celeste Reed Faust, Mary Anne Martin, Martha Sue Meaders, Ellen Ruby Miller, Carolyn Elizabeth North, Dorothy Phyllis Renfro, Kathryn V. Sessions, Jean Campbell Smith, Evelyn Spain, Sammie Margaret Summers, Dorothy Lorene Waters, Janie E. West, Shirley Ziegler, George Gordon Clark, Lamar Gene Coleman, Charles Emory Cowart, Rudy Davis, Ernest M. Eberhardt, Redmond V. Forrester, Jr., Murray Hendricks Gaskins, Edgar Vernon Heaton, Edwin Ralph Ivey, Jesse Andrew Jackson, Ray L. Mixon, Davis Moore, James Moody Nichols, John Bonnell Pearce, Henry Douglas Puckett, Frank P. Sheffield, Robert Charles Shuman, Edgar Mitchell Smith, David Asbury Tappens, William E. Towson, Phil Keith Turner, Luther M. Vinton, Jr., Edward Franklin Wilkie, Jack Coleman Wilson, Daniel Frank Wilt, David Walton Wynne.

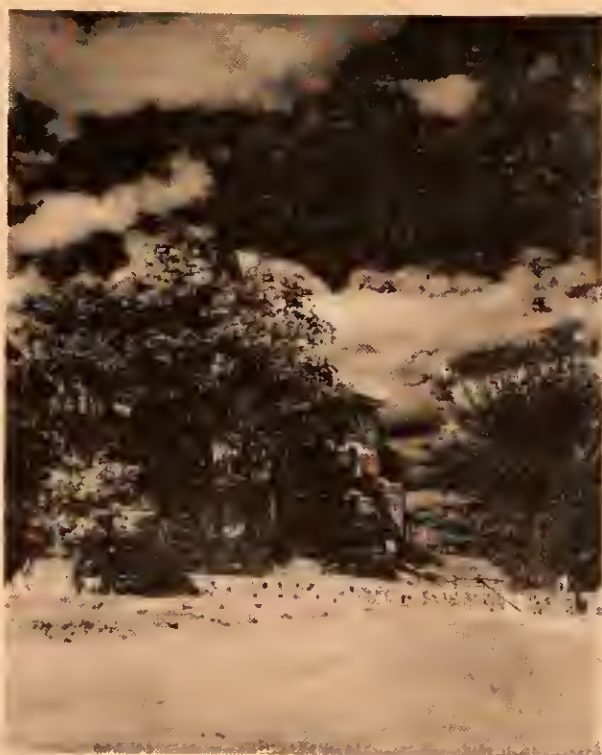
The A. S. T. R. P. students are represented by the following:

White Bar (two quarters)—Albert Bailey Wallace.

Red Bar (one quarter)—James W. Bludworth, Larry J. Causey, Henry E. Damon, George C. Graham, Jr., Charles Luria, James M. McConnell, Cecil R. McEwen, Jr., John R. Moore, Leonard R. Smith.

We are especially proud of the ASTRP students making the Dean's List because we know that their training requires intense study.

Last quarter's list reaches a total of eighty-five students, approximately fourteen per cent of the entire student body. Let us all try to raise the percentage for this quarter by getting our names on the next Dean's List published in the Bugler. You will find that the satisfaction of knowing you have gotten more than a passing grade in your courses is well worth the time you spend studying.



A Portion of the beautiful North Georgia College campus in summertime. Price Memorial Building in the center.

Company 'B' Wins Infantile Paralysis Drive At N. G. C.

Lt. Taylor, officer in charge of the drive for contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, announced Saturday, January 20, that Company "B" was judged the winner on a percentage basis. Company "A" was second with the co-eds of Sanford Hall third. The combined Band-Staff-Faculty contributed the greatest amount of money, however.

Total R. O. T. C. and faculty donation was \$105.03. This was

an average of \$.29 per person. The A. S. T. R. P. contribution was \$40.89, or \$.18½ per man.

This money that was donated is all used toward preventing or curing cases of infantile paralysis. Approximately half of the money raised here in Lumpkin County stays here in the county. The rest of the money is turned over to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Each year the famous "March of Dimes" is held to raise money to fight infantile paralysis. This drive is always held at the time of President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30. It was President Roosevelt who started this annual drive, after he was cured of the dread disease at Warm Springs. Thousands of people who have since been treated at Warm Springs can thank Franklin D. Roosevelt for their wonderful opportunity.

S. Freeman Head Of Science Club

The Science Club held its first meeting on Thursday, January eighteenth, and elected its officers for the present quarter.

Sam Freeman was elected president; Jean Smith, vice-president; and Ann White took the position of secretary without opposition. Alva Mashburn captured parliamentarian and Sally Cook shows promise as the new program chairman. Dr. H. B. Forester is faculty adviser.

The purpose of the Science Club is to bring current events of the scientific world in an interesting manner to the cadets, co-eds and reservists.

Its programs have, in the past, delved into such subjects as jet propulsion, interplanetary travel, rheumatic fever, new types of planes, and many other items of present-day scientific endeavor.

The Science Club holds its meetings every first and third Thursday night of each month at 7:00 p. m. in room B6. We recommend it as a profitable way to spend two hours a month.

Edison and Lanier On Staff As Promotions are Announced

On January 18, the long expected rate sheet was issued which contained the promotions and ratings for the R.O.T.C. as well as the A.S.T.R.P. students.

The complete list of promotions were as follows:

Staff—Lt. Col. Bn. Commander,

Harold Dill; Major, Bn. Executive and S-1, Max Sweat; Capt., S-2, A. F. Eidson; Capt., S-4, Chandler Lanier.

Band—Capt. Lyle; 1st Lt., Nichols; 2nd Lts. Mosley and Watson; 1st Sgt., Jarrard; Staff Sgt., Sanson, Norris, and Biggers.

Company "A"—Capt. Brightwell; 1st Lt., Pittman; 2nd Lts. Dietz and Schine; 1st Sgt., Brown; Staff Sgts., Johnson, Meredith, and Perry; Sgts., Howell, Bannister, Vann, Daniel, Fiquette, Westbrook, Williams, Christopher, Clifton, Cross, Harris, Bolton, Castleberry, Langford.

Co. "B"—Capt. Perry; 1st Lt., Miller; 2nd Lts., McLanahan and Edwards; 1st Sgt., Jackson; Staff Sgts., Coleman, Hopkins, and Freeman; Sgts., Tumlin, Wood, Burdette, Prescott, Dows Johnson, Clark, Tisdale, Palmer, Minix, May, McCord, Curl, Payne, Burgess.

Company "C"—Capt., Ruckel; 1st Lt., Bradford; 2nd Lts., Alford and Harrison; 1st Sgt., Tenent; Staff Sgts., King, Fillers, and Newberry; Sgts., Beats, Ebersole, McCullough, Tucker, Dick, Hastings, Elliott, Morris, Ryle, Chandler, Waters, Davis, Menefer, Cooper.

Company "D"—Capt., Wallace; 1st Lt., Tankersley; 2nd Lts., Verner and Mankin; 1st Sgt., Newton; Staff Sgts., Cassidy, Turner, and McEwen; Sgts., Poole, Yates, McCart, Taylor, Billingsley, Pope, Ethridge, Richardson, Parker, Holloway, Pitts, Thomas, Livingood, Messina, Lightfoot.

Free Week End February 9

The only free week-end of the Winter Quarter will begin February 9 at one o'clock. Students must return in time for quarters Monday, February 12.

Flunders will give an interpretation piano recital. This promises to be both interesting and inspiring, as do the other programs to be given throughout the quarter.

Glee Club Concert Feb. 23; Fine Program Is Planned

The winter concert of the Glee Club of North Georgia College is to be held February 23rd at 7:30 o'clock. Director C. J. Dismukes has planned an entertaining program of well-known band marches, the Habanera from Carmen, familiar concert and love songs, and the popular service songs. The soloists of the evening will be Miss Mary Edna Kling, soprano, who, with the aid of the entire chorus, will sing soloists, the Habanera; Cleon Johnson, pianist, and John Dassoulas, pianist.

This quarter welcomes many new students into the Glee Club and also the return of those who have joined before. The members are: Sopranos: Juanita Miller, Mary Edna Kling, Sallie Cook, Frances Harbin, Geneva Corn, Joyce Willis,

Lurene Tate, Virginia Bishop, Lenora Tate, Kathleen Frazer, Ann Sanders, Cynthia Echols, Mary Ann Moody, Flora Nelle Whitmire, Doris Fackler, Marjorie Gibbs, Mattie Reams, Evelyn Ellis, Kathryn Sessoms, Betty Merts, Phyllis Renfro, Evelyn Etheridge, Mary Anne Martin, Doris King, Ann Woolsey, Mary Henderson, Joy Maynard, Carolyn Huff, Joan Crowe, and Evelyn Spain.

Alto: Adonia Gamble, Shirley Zeigler, Ruth Sisk, and Mildred Watson.

First Tenors: Roy McCard, and Tom Campbell.

Second Tenors: Joe Brown, David Holmen, Bonnell Pearce, John C. Maddox, James Johnson, William Hopkins, David Wynne.

Basses: Bill Perry, Cleon Johnson, Joe Jolly, and Cliff Collier.

Social Calendar Is Announced

Below is printed the social calendar:

February 3—Panhellenic formal dance.

Free week-end.

February 17—Basketball game.

Rex informal dance afterwards.

February 24—Sergeants Club formal dance.

March 3—Y.M.C.A.

March 10—Officers Club formal dance.

March 17—Rec Club dance.

JUST AMBLIN'

By Luther Vinton

I guess the most unchangeable comment circulating among the freshmen is: "When does the weather calm down?" That's just about the truth too. In all my quarter and a half up here I have yet to see three days in a row with the same weather. It's warm and dry one day, and cold and wet the next. I don't mind it being monotonous but please, not habitual.

The rate sheet came out and you know what happened. One day, just plain everyday privates, the next, a herd of doggoned zebras; sheep in wolves clothing. By the way I just discovered that sheep have very sharp hooves.

Who was it that said: "True wit is nature to advantage dressed; what oft' was thought but ne'er so well expressed?" The more I think about that couplet, the more I realize how true it is. Everything you read, write, or think has been read, written or thought maybe even thousands of years ago, just in a different way or in a different form.

Local cadet officers are burning up and no beans about it. The already practically extinct pieces of brass, things like crossed rifles, ROTC's, NGC's, lieutenant's and captain's discs and other miscellaneous matter, have changed from military uniforms to dresses and coat suits. The chicks from the "Barn" have just moved in and taken over all that sort of equipment. All of the girls know good and well that if they ask a boy for his crossed rifles that he's not going to say "No," even if he doesn't want to give them away. How about some of you females loosening up and giving up some brass to the new officers. They might not ask you for them but I know that those things are almost obsolete.

Well, my shoes leather's getting thin and my fingers tired so—"30"—for now.

HITLER AND HIROHITO BEWARE!

By Martin Palmer

Have you ever realized, fellow students, that beneath our very noses we have the prime method—to permanently incapacitate war criminals? Yes, I am referring to our gentle game, murder ball. After just one afternoon of murder ball, a la N.G.C., they could all be shipped safely back to Japan and Germany—provided we could find enough remnants to fill the match boxes they would be shipped in.

Murder ball—what fun! (What were those white things you just spit out? peanuts? No, teeth.) The game is simple: just grab the ball and run; kicking, slugging, gouging, and stomping anyone and everyone who happens to come your way. If you're lucky, you will go as far as 10 feet before you, too, bite the dust. This red Georgia dust doesn't have a strawberry flavor, either. Most of us have come to know a lot about this Georgia clay—we pick it out of our faces days at a time. The game is almost over; those beautiful stars revolve faster and faster; that dinner you ate becomes more distinct; your breath comes from Lord-knows-where—you didn't think you had any left; the WPB would surely be interested in the way your legs are turning to rubber. There's the whistle! Rest, rest, rest. You stagger up to Coach just in time to hear: "Over the mountain, boys!"

THE TORRID ZONE

This, I suppose, would be a zone much too torrid for us even though we do from time to time wish for weather a little warmer than the North Georgia weather. These are a few technical remarks explaining the reason for the heat of what the Greeks called Hades. Physics and Humanities students should take notice.

Satan fell from Heaven to Hell.

Time occupied by fall—9 days (see Milton)

Let us assume:

(a) Weight of Satan—200 pounds.

(b) Acceleration of gravity acting through fall—32.2 feet per second squared.

(c) Air resistance—negligible.

Then velocity of Satan at end of fall—25,038,027 feet per second.

Kinetic energy of Satan at end of fall—1,947,010,667,200,000 foot lbs.

Assume this energy turned into heat without loss, 1 B. T. U. equalling 778 foot-lbs., then heat equivalent of Satan's fall—2502,584,622,211 B. T. U.

Perhaps this will explain why Hell is hot!

My Personal Column

By ROBERT HILTON

Once more I am faced with the ordeal of writing my column for the paper. Before you start, there seems to be plenty to write about and you aren't worried. After an hour of sitting before a typewriter and producing only a few lines, you begin to feel discouraged. After struggling for several hours I finally come up with what is printed below. Not bragging or complaining—merely stating a fact.

If any of you accidentally read my column last quarter you may recall that I said we were part of Dahlonga's fire-fighting unit and that if we heard fire-call that meant for us to "fall out" and go to the fire. Hardly had the "Cadet Bugler" gone to press when we had two fires in three days. This was merely coincidence so don't blame me for starting the fires just to prove my point. Here's hoping that we don't have a fire this quarter immediately after the "Bugler" is issued.

We have heard a rumor to the effect that the girls in the Physical Education classes are going to have to run the cross-country over Crown Mountain. Whether this is true or not we do not know. By the time you read this it may have already come to pass. To you of

the weaker sex, we can only offer our heartfelt sympathies. You may have heard that the road of life is hard but you haven't seen anything until you have seen the road over and around Crown Mountain.

The cross-country is very hard on the boys as evidenced by the fact that some of them get lost on the way around. Also, an epidemic of bad legs, weak ankles, and injured backs appear periodically—usually once a week. What it will do to the girls is too appalling to think about. Shades of the Amazons! It might turn them into "Superwomen." Heaven forbid!

The showing that our basketball team has made has impressed everyone favorably. After getting off to a slow start, the boys started working together and really went to town on their first trip. It seems that Coach Sheets has moulded together a highly talented group of basketball players into a smooth working outfit. The addition of Reservists to the home squad has greatly strengthened the team. Although the Cadets have made progress and have shown themselves to be a good team, we are looking forward to more progress and a great team. Good luck fellows!

INCINERATOR

We open with memories for those who were here—TUNDEE, CALLIS, PRICE and now JACKSON. Its a woman's privilege to change her mind—Eh, TEENY!

"No more SITTON around for me," says MARY ANNE, and TRAWICK obliges with "I want MOORE, and MOORE, and MOORE." PLEDGER sings "Is you is or is you ain't my Baby?" Is the GIN wearing off VANN?

MILLIE answers questions briefly with "There's been a break in foreign affairs."

URENE TATE seems an easy victim for DURHAM'S hypnotic speeches.

When LEE prescribed a WARD for TYSON, MASHBURN must not have been around.

SPIERBY'S inability to see RED could be called colorblindness but we rather imagine its WINNIE.

MINIX must be using a compass. He keeps going NORTH. The "Big" team of the quarter—BETTY JONES and TIP.

Since the long KNIGHTS have gone away, does AUS have a chance, BETTY?

The powerful team of the quarter—Strengthy SANSON and Strirling ADONIS GAMBLE.

JOHNNY has a good hand. All ACE'S!

Perhaps it's due to her fear of foreign countries that makes CYNTHIA keep EDGAR away from SPAIN.

It's against the rules for girls to play POOLE, BOBRYE.

Is it PRESCOTT'S childishness that keeps him reading "ALICE in Wonderland?"

Two long quarters gone by now.

Between the two, not a single row.

Captain LANIER must be mighty a well.

To keep on holding on to—SALLY.

JUAN, how does it feel to go with those two boys who are roommates?

Loveback—MARGIE and "B. B." BRIGHTWELL and SMELLEY, MILDRED AND DALLAS.

BARNSTORMING

Mary Williams beating out Boogie 15 out of every 24 hours a day.

The fragrant aroma of coffee and fudge outside Room 10, better known as the Greasy Spoon.

Peggy Tyson locking her trunk keys inside her trunk. Better bring that mind of yours back from Great Lakes, Peggy.

The most popular man on the campus: Gayler at 5 o'clock mail call.

Midnite coffee in Room 17 by the light of the street lamp.

In the cold gray morning four o'clock scholars slaving over Human Bug notebooks.

Roll your own with Rum and Maple. Why not try pipes next?

Raging rumors about running Crown Mountain. Bring out the liniment, Mr. Crown Mountain Clim.

Ruth Sisk, one more lonely heart this quarter, struggling over letters to Topo.

The most beautiful sound in the world: the telephone ringing your number.

Three bored co-eds imprisoned in the cellar washroom as dates fill the lower hall.

Two fiendish souls smearing Adonis Gamble with toothpaste at 2 o'clock in the morning.

PRESS ROOM OBSERVATIONS

NO. 11

By Shirley Ziegler

The cold, rainy, dreary days have taken their toll in one more field. Just two months ago the scene from the Bugler office was a tempting tableau of laughing, colorful two-somes, shattered at random over the rolling green lawn on the northeast campus.

Now bleak and bare, the ash gray trees stand guard over deserted benches and empty lawns. Dull, colorless leaves lie dying under the trees they once adorned with glorious brilliant colors. The bright green grass has vanished, leaving behind only gray frost-bitten remnants. More often than not, a dismal sheet of rain transforms this section of the campus into a gloomy maze of tall, foreboding trees and desolate lawns and walks. Aforementioned couples wage a valiant but losing battle to "General Mud" and then retreat to more cheerful trysting places.

Are they happier now in a dark crowded booth in a noise, smoky room, or are they, too, longing for the days when they can once more roam at will over a quiet, shaded lawn on a warm spring day.

Well, anyway can you blame me? Spring romances are a much easier topic on which to write than the endless winter rain and mud.

And So Farewell

By Hillman Taylor

It is only when you begin to appreciate a thing, that you have to leave it.—So ran the general sentiment of the Cycle II, reservists, as they prepared to leave N.G.C. on January 26. As one of this group, I will speak for all. We came here knowing no one, suspicious and clanny. We leave with many friends behind us, hopes, (fulfilled as well as shattered) dreams, and a lot of well-rounded memories. Soon all our names will be washed from the walls at Smith's, the girl we left will find something else to do in her free time. And when the next rain washes our last futile foot print from the drill field, every trace of our having been here will vanish. That is, all physical trace; but each of us retains a fond hope that will not perish as easily in the minds and hearts of those we knew here.

Naturally, we leave with joy at the prospect of seeing home again. We leave with the satisfaction of having done our task here to the best of our ability—we picked it up where those that went before left off. We leave it now to the many more who will follow, to the many more reservists who will learn here, more than anything else, how much they can do, in so little a time. But also, they will learn how to honour, and love a small school, no matter how large the university from which they came.

This, then, we leave to them. And as we stuff our bags to bursting, we are all hoping, somehow, sometime, our pathway of fate will bring us to your hearths and hearts again.

STRIPES, BUTTONS, DIAMONDS

Well, it finally happened. Yes, the long-awaited, long-expected rate sheet came out the eighteenth and the hats of mentioned personnel shrunk from one-half to three sizes.

It was really astounding to see the change wrought by the addition of mere little striped pieces of cloth or round fragments of shiny metal to a field jacket. Every solitary cadet in Owens House was on the rate sheet and it is rumored that Mrs. Owen had to reinforce the foundation to keep the house from gently rising into the air and floating away.

LANIER was proud of those three buttons he was sporting too. I personally saluted him three times walking to town and back. "Buster" Johnson was in Smith's with a hamburger and a pair of sergeant's stripes five minutes after the first copy left the Major's hands and my ears are still ringing from the "Rat" of new Lieutenant Dietz. Jerry Schatz got in such a hurry to cut off his stripes that he put a hole all the way through his shirt.

Stripes, Buttons and Diamonds—What a headache!

THE CADET BUGLER

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Luther Vinton
SPORTS EDITOR Larry Castleberry
CLUB EDITOR Betty Leach
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FACULTY ADVISERS K. M. England, H. H. Gilbert

THE TIP OFF

By Larry Castleberry

Although the weather doesn't permit many outdoor sports this quarter, the physical education classes get good workouts in the gym. In addition to calisthenics the boys run cross country, play basketball and "murder" ball. "Murder" ball is a very interesting and exciting game to play and watch. Go down to one of the classes some day and you will see that the name fits very well.

BOXING . . .
The boxing tournament, postponed from last quarter, will begin about March 1. After several weeks of training the boys will be in shape for the tournament. Coach Sheets said that it should take about two weeks for the bouts to be wound up. The tournament will be for freshmen only and will be between the Band, Company "A" and Company "B."

FOOTBALL . . .
A very exciting football game was played Sunday, January 14, on the drill field. The Cadets were playing the Reservists and what a game it turned out to be! The Reservists won 24-12 in, perhaps the best of the series of informal touch football games played last fall and this winter.

The Reservists, outweighing the Cadets by several pounds to the man, took an early lead and led 12-0 at the end of the first half. A third quarter rally by the Cadets evened the score but the superior team strength of the Reservists soon gave them two more touchdowns in the final quarter.

BASKETBALL . . .
A description of the basketball team's successful trip is written elsewhere. At home, the Cadets lost a thrilling game to the Gainesville Navy, Tuesday, January 16. On Saturday, January 20, the N.G.C. team defeated the LeTourneau Company of Gainesville.

Perhaps one of the most thrilling basketball games of the season was played recently when a team composed of Reservists and one of Cadets tangled. The Reservists came out victorious by a very narrow margin. At half-time, the Reservists were well out in front and appeared to have the game in the bag. However, a last half rally by the Cadets narrowed the score down but could never quite overcome their opponent's advantage.

The union of these teams has greatly strengthened both of them, as evidenced by the play of the N.G.C. team against Gainesville Navy.

Mary Ann Moody President Rec Club

Toward the end of fall quarter the Rec Club was reorganized. The vacancies created by students leaving were quickly and adequately filled, and some new officers were elected.

Mary Anne Moody was advanced to the position of president, and Shirley Ziegler was elected vice-president. Sue Meaders and Carolyn Wall retained their positions as secretary and treasurer respectively. Phoebe Langford was elected basketball manager. Frances Harbin became captain of the Hippolytan team; Virginia Pledger, Mercurean captain; and Tip Oglesby, Trahytan captain. Eleanor Kennington remains captain of the Phi Omicrons.

At the impressive installation service held last quarter the retiring officers turned over their positions to the newly elected ones. Various letters and awards were given out in recognition of accomplishments by teams, individuals. The Mercureans received the team cup for the most points collected the past year. Marian McGehee, retiring president, received the individual cup as the girl who best typifies the athletic spirit of N. G. C. Small letters, large letters, and a jacket were given to girls in recognition of the individual points they had accumulated.

This quarter the four teams elected their co-captains which are: Hippolytan, Phoebe Langford; Mercurean, Myra Purcell; Phi Omicron, Ruth Sisk; Trahytan, Celeste Faust.

Basketball and hiking are to be emphasized this quarter. Plans are already under way by each of the teams to make this the best Rec Club ever. The basketball tournament began Jan. 22. All four teams are out to win so — "The best of luck to all of you."

N.G.C. ON THE RAMPAGE

By Coach Sheets

At 12 o'clock noon Thursday, January 11, Coach Sheets and 10 Cadets piled into Johnnie Moore's station wagon for a three day road trip to Middle Georgia by way of Barnesville and back through Milledgeville. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the gang unloaded in front of the dining hall at Gordon and proceeded to get acquainted with the Gordon boys, and at 5:15 the group assembled for retreat with the Gordon students.

A band played some lively music while the boys were limbering up on the Gordon baskets. Lleras, Heaton, Gamble, Pratt, and Tumlin started the game. On the tip-off play Heaton drew a foul and made one of two free throws, Martin sank one from the corner and J. D. Lane scored first for Gordon on one of two free throws. At the half North Georgia College was leading 19 to 14. During the second half Gordon didn't get through the tight N.G.C. defense, but J. D. Lane at guard kept them in the scoring from long range with three field goals and a free toss and Linn scored one point on a charity toss. But Martin and Heaton, breaking fast and receiving long passes from Gamble, Pratt, Tumlin, and Wood threw a barrage of baskets. When the smoke of battle cleared N.G.C. was leading over Gordon 35 to 19.

A seven o'clock bugle jerked the slumbering cadets from the arms of Morpheus, but a quick shower and some good chow saw them started well on another day. At 9 o'clock all were again packed into the station wagon and headed for Cochran. About 4 o'clock, they arrived in Cochran and were given a hearty reception by the student body. Then the men were shown about the campus and entertained in the recreation room by pretty co-eds until game time.

Lleras, Heaton, Wood, Pratt, and Tumlin were elected to carry the banner for N.G.C. in this game. The first half was a rough-and-tumble affair with Middle Georgia proving to be a little rougher and better tumbler as they drew 14 fouls to 6 for N.G.C. and outscored N.G.C. 15 to 8 at the intermission. But during the intermission the boys from North Georgia seemed to have acquired a new spirit and it wasn't due to the pretty baton twirlers who entertained between halves. During this half N.G.C. drew 10 fouls and scored 28 points to 8 fouls and 20 points for M.G.C. A free toss in the last 4 seconds of play by Wood broke a 34 to 34 tie and won the game for N.G.C. But the M.G.C. students were good sports and showed the boys from North Georgia a good time after the game.

At Milledgeville the boys were served a steak supper and then went down town to watch the beautiful WAVES. But at game time they were ready on the firing line. GMC had a well coached team and were deadly on their shots, but a tight defense held them in check except for Maurice who scored 6 field goals and 2 free throws during the first half. At intermission N.G.C. was ahead 19 to 18 but during the second half Maurice was held to 2 field goals and N.G.C. went on to win 33 to 29.

Scoring in the three games was well distributed: In the game with Gordon, Lleras scored 14 points, Heaton 13, Gamble 6, and Pratt 2; in the game with M.G.C. Lleras 6 points, Heaton 8, Tumlin 10, Pratt 4, Wood 2, and Jackson 2; and in the game at Milledgeville, Gamble 12, Tumlin 8, Heaton 7, Jackson 5, and Lleras 1.

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TO VISIT US AND
ENJOY
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Good fellowship
and
Your favorite game of
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Sandwiches — Drinks
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Dramatic Club To Give Program

Upon venturing into "Prof" England's office to follow up my article on the Dramatic Club, I was given a rather abrupt greeting. I meekly offered my question up for sacrifice. A moment of silence followed in which a scarlet glow seemed to rise from the collar of aforementioned "Prof" England, and then I was blown from the doorway by the violence of the words.

I believe that such a cheerful interview should receive a special position in the Bugler and I shall recommend that it be placed on the front page.

Incidentally, from meager reports gleaned from the one sided conversation, I have gathered that the Dramatic Club will present a program to the student body before next quarter. Selah.

Rex Fraternity Sponsors Informal Dance January 17

The Rex Fraternity held its first meeting of the winter quarter on January 17. Plans for the coming quarter were made and new officers were elected and installed.

These officers are:
Ralph Miller, President
Bill Perry, 1st Vice-president
Austus Mosley, 2nd Vice-president
Secretary and Treasurer, Edgar McCord

Chaplain, Owen Meredith
Sgt. at Arms, Paul Fiquette
Plans for this quarter include an informal dance after the basketball game, Saturday, February 17. Many of the old pledges are to be initiated as members while several outstanding boys are to be initiated as pledges.

Dill Is President Of Sigma Theta

At a meeting held last quarter, the Sigma Theta members and pledges elected their officers for the present quarter. These officers are:

Harold Dill, President
Claude Vann, Vice-president
James Burdette, Treasurer
Owen Cross, Secretary

The fraternity's faculty adviser, "Prof" England, talked to the boys at their second meeting of this quarter. He made a very interesting talk on famous quotations of this, and other wars in American history.

Membership bids were sent to all of last quarter's pledges while pledge bids were sent to several outstanding boys on the campus.

An informal dance was held Saturday night, January 27, after the basketball game with Middle Georgia.

The fraternity meets every Monday night at the Sigma Theta

Lovely Tea Given By Home Economics Group January 21

The Home Economics Department entertained the Faculty and Student Body at a Tea in the Home Economics Dining Room on Sunday afternoon, January 21, from four to five-thirty o'clock.

The guests were met at the door of the Administrative Building by Mary Taylor and were directed by Alma Cannon to the Dining Room, where the tea was served. There, at the long table overlaid with a beautiful white cloth and covered with a variety of delectable sandwiches and delicacies, Margie Phillips and Frances Harbin poured tea and coffee for the guests.

The centerpiece on the table was a low bowl of gorgeous, deep orange gladioli. Burning white tapers flanked these flowers. The

Fraternity house, the Owens House on Park street.

dining room was tastefully arranged, and vases of glossy green ivy served as artistic decoration for the room.

As the guests were served coffee and tea, members of the Home Economics classes passed sandwiches and sweets.

Nearly three hundred people attended the tea.

The Home Economics Group and Miss Vernelle Ray, their teacher, may be congratulated for such a lovely entertainment.

Home Economics Club Plans Full Quarter's Programs

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club of the quarter was held Friday night, January 12, in the Home Economics department.

Anne White presented an interesting discussion on the subject "Opportunities for the Home Economist in the Post War World." The programs for the remainder of the quarter will follow that trend of thought, each dealing with one or more outstanding fields in which the home economist will find work.

Other activities of the club will include the annual club banquet, faculty and student teas.

Officers of the club for this quarter include:

Margie Phillips, president
Virginia Pledger, vice-president
Mary Nell Taylor, treasurer
Anne White, secretary
"Tip" Oglesby, program chairman
Virginia Pledger, program chairman
Ann Sanders and Kathleen Frazer, refreshment committee.

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(Read Up)

P.M.—P.M.—A.M.

A.M.—A.M.—P.M.

7:30—3:50—8:20	Lv. G'ville Ar.	7:50—12:30—7:20
8:20—4:40—9:10	Dawsonville	7:00—11:40—5:30
5:10—9:40	Marble Hill	11:10—6:00
5:20—9:50	Tate	11:00—5:50
5:30—10:00	Jasper	10:50—5:40

P.M.—A.M.

P.M.—A.M.

4:00—8:30	Dahlonega	7:10—12:25
4:40—9:10	Dawsonville	6:30—11:45
4:55—9:25	Silver City	6:15—11:30
5:10—9:40	Coal Mtn.	6:00—11:15
5:30—10:00	Cumming	5:45—11:00
5:45—10:15	Midway	5:30—10:30
5:00—10:30	Alpharetta	5:15—10:15
6:15—10:45	Roswell	5:00—10:00
5:30—11:00	Sandy Springs	4:30—9:30
7:00—11:30	Atlanta	4:00—9:00

P.M.—P.M.

A.M.—P.M.

12:30—6:00	Lv. Gainesville	Ar. 11:30—3:00
1:30—7:00	Ar. Dahlonega	Lv. 10:30—2:00

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TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE

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DAHLONEGA

Holly Theatre

DAHLONEGA, GA

Week Beginning Feb. 1.

Thursday and Friday

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

George Raft - Joan Bennett

Saturday

"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

Robt. Paige - Louise Albritton

Monday and Tuesday

"DESTINATION TOKYO"

John Garfield - Cary Grant

Wednesday

"PHANTOM LADY"

Franchot Tone - Alan Curtis

WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 8

Thursday and Friday

"COBRA WOMAN"

Maria Montez - Jon Hall

Saturday

"THIS IS THE LIFE"

Donald O'Connor and
Susanna Foster

Monday and Tuesday

"NORTHERN PURSUIT"

Errol Flynn - Julie Bishop

Wednesday

"SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD"

Stephanie Bachelor and
C. Aubry Smith

Thursday and Friday

"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

Linda Darnell - Jack Oakie

Saturday

"THE UNKNOWN GUEST"

Victor Jory - Pamela Blake

Monday and Tuesday

"GYPSY WILD CAT"

Maria Montez - Jon Hall

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

NUMBER 3

Dr. Syud Hossain Addresses Students

The chapel programs already presented during the winter quarter have been of extreme interest and the coming ones promise to be so, also.

Fassoux, the hypnotist, charmed his audience with his rather unbelievable feats, leaving everyone speculating on how the man got of the trunk under those circumstances. He used several members of the student body as subjects for his show, and fit subjects they were!

The "Symphony Orchestra" appeared in concert and it was music at least. This orchestra, composed of students, under student direction, and with a student announcer, kept its listeners in shrieks of laughter with its so-called classical music.

On Friday, February 23, the glee clubs presented the program. Among their numbers were "Because," "The Rosary," and a group of patriotic songs.

Scholastic bars were presented to those students making Dean's List Fall quarter on Tuesday, February 27.

On Friday, March 2, Dr. Syud Hossain addressed the group assembled in the college auditorium. A distinguished world affairs interpreter, an editor in Bombay, London and New York, and a special lecturer on Oriental civilization at the University of Southern California, Dr. Hossain chose as his subject, "The Moslem World and the War." This timely lecture explained many of the problems of the Moslem world.

On March 8, the YMCA and the YWCA jointly presented the chapel program.

The program schedule of this quarter has been one of variety—humorous ones and serious ones—all being of much interest to the students of N. G. C.

Boxing Tourney Ends At College

On March fifth, sixth, eight and ninth the annual boxing tournament was staged. Thirty-eight contestants entered and the bouts started Monday night, March fifth. Eight bouts were waged each night from seven to eight o'clock, and the boxers fought in succession of their weight.

The contestants were classed into seven weights: bantam weight up to 118; feather weight from 126 to 125; light weight from 126 to 135; welter weight from 136 to 148; middle weight from 148 to 160; lightweight weight from 161 to 175; and heavy weight, unlimited.

BOUTS

Munday, March 5

Bantam weight—Richard Rowe, Eddie Heaton, winner.

Feather Weight—Billy Jenkins, winner, Louis Collins.

Light weight—Ray Mixon, winner, Ray Gaylor.

Welter weight—Harold Craig, Clayton Clark, winner. Roy Mize, winner, Ernest Eberhardt.

Middle weight—Louie Morris, J. P. Howell, winner.

Lightweight weight—Bill Prescott, John Mahan, winner.

—Continued on Page Three



"B" Building through the trees, monument to David W. Lewis in the foreground.

Graduation Exercises Mar. 18 Dr. J. Foster Young to Speak

The graduation exercises for the winter quarter will be held Sunday afternoon, March 18. There will be a military parade at 2:30 P. M. (weather permitting) followed by the exercises at 3:30 P. M. in the college auditorium.

There are nineteen candidates for diplomas—eleven co-eds and eight cadets. They are: Felton Brown, Martha Sue Burch, Ellen Carnes, Joan Crowe, Harold Dill,

Jack Edwards, Nancy Janette Lucille Nugent. Other contestants: Harber, Peal Harrell, Melva Kendall, Betty Leard, Fred MacLanahan, Lucille Nugent, William Perry, Jerry Schine, Maxwell James Sweat, Mary Nell Taylor, Minnie Jean Walters, Robert Watson, and Anne White.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. J. Foster Young. Dr. Young, a noted and interesting speaker, is Presiding Elder of the Gainesville Methodist District.

The North Georgia College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Dismukes, will sing two numbers. They are:

Smiling Through Penn.
Liberty Bell March Sousa
The Band will also play and has for its numbers the following:
"Triumphal March" from Verdi
"Aida" Verdi
Medley of Sacred Themes

ants were: Millie Watson, Carolyn Wall, Mildred Bailey, Margie Phillips, Winnie Phillips, Peggy Tyson, and Recky Smelley. The amateur contest was won by Edward Wilkie with his imitations of Dean Simons, Major Hutcherson, and Dr. Forest among others.

Several prizes were won by members of the audience for various things, such as unscrambling the name of a bird.

The last part of the program featured Durham with his hypnotic act. Several boys were hypnotized and made to do various things while on the stage.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening's entertainment, and a large crowd was present to enjoy the hour-and-a-half show

Summer Quarter On June 11 As Curriculum Is Announced

The summer quarter, beginning with registration of all students on June 11, will mark the opening of a new college year at North Georgia College. This twelve-month college year was initiated at the first of the war to enable boys to complete as much of their college education as possible before being drafted, and it will continue until the demand becomes negligible. High school graduates are urged to enter college in June rather than wait until September. There will be a Freshman group entering in September, however, for those who do not elect to avail themselves of the accelerated program. The preparations have been completed for both the summer and fall quarters, and they show that the program will be well developed.

Courses that are offered give access to any type of curriculum desired:

ENGLISH—Remedial English A; Composition and Rhetoric 101 102; Humanities 201 and 202; American Literature 210; and Public Speaking.

COMMERCE—Introduction to Business and Economics 254 and 256; Accounting 206 and 207; Shorthand III a, b, and c; Typing 112 a, b, and c; Business English 116; and World Geography 163.

PROFESSIONAL SCIENCE—Human Biology 101 and 102; Introductory Zoology 221 and 222; Vertebrate Zoology 223; General Botany 221 and 222; Assistant Technician; and Health Education.

MATHEMATICS—This course has expanded through the constant demand for an everbroadening field. Intermediate Algebra 105, Freshman Mathematics 101; Elementary Functions and Analytical Geometry 17-18; Analytical Geometry 222; College Algebra 224; Plane Surveying 254.

PHYSICS—Introductory Physics 21; Household Physics 20; General College Physics 221 and 222; Aviation Physics 104; Radio Physics 201.

SOCIAL SCIENCE—First two courses 101 and 102 are required; Contemporary Georgia 204; American Government 103; Rural Sociology 256.

EDUCATION—Introduction to Education 104; Educational Psychology 105; School and the Social Order 200; General Psychology 101.

HOME ECONOMICS—Introductory Home Economics 101; Elementary Clothing 220; and Foods 205.

ENGINEERING DRAWING—Courses 9 and 10 are offered. Course 9 is Introductory Drawing and Course 10 the more difficult including blue-printing.

CHEMISTRY—General Inorganic 221 and 222 for pre-professional students and 223 and 224 for Engineering students; Qualitative Analysis 225; Photography 227; there is also an Introduction to Chemistry 220 for women only.

LANGUAGE and ARTS—Introductory French 101 and 102; Introductory Spanish 102 and 211; and Music Appreciation 205.

Subjects by all of these various subjects you can easily see that the curriculum is broad enough for one to take virtually any subject he desires. The Engineering course is especially adequate and designed to meet the needs of the boys who will enter the armed forces when they leave college.

The Generals Have Been Reorganized

Under Frank Kemp, as student director, the Generals have been reorganized this quarter. Music for all the formal dances of this quarter has been furnished by the Generals.

The membership of the orchestra is composed of both cadets and reservists. The members are Frank Kemp, Harry Garwood, Watts Biggers, Robert Norris, Alva Mashburn, Cleon Johnson, Roy Owens, Clayton Pardue, Bob Thompson, and Buddy Price.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Mister Editor,

I guess I'm just gettin' old, but sometimes I shore feel these chilly days when I pass certain o' these here Campus Queens and my per-lite "howdy-do" is frosted over with a stare colder'n a coon's nose.

Course, I ain't saying they're snooty—they jist ferget to put their anti-freeze in. I don't expect 'em to throw their arms around me an' give me a big kiss (I ain't a sayin' I wouldn't like it!) but wouldn't th' day seem jist a little brighter to both of us iffen they'd give out with a smile and a cherry "howdy" too?

They's some mighty purty gals here, and a little smilin' wouldn't give 'em no wrinkles. As a matter of fact, it might help their complexion.

Maybe you missed my little letter in the last issue of the Cadet Bugler—or whatever is the name of the college newspaper. It wuz so cold up here on the mountain that I jist couldn't stir around enough to write nothing fer you.

However, it seems as if some of the boys, over at the college have been gitting up mighty early to run around the mountain. The other morning they came 'round here before I had ever got up to do my chores.

Somebody must of been playing tricks on my when they told me that the co-eds were going to have to run around Crown Mountain. I waited fer about two weeks on my porch fer them to come this way but they never did. I'm disgrated.

Yours truly,
C. M. C.

NOTICE

A prize of one dollar is offered to the person who finds the most typographical errors within 48 hours in this issue of the Cadet Bugler. This includes mistakes in spelling but not punctuation or spacing. Give your list of mistakes either to Luther Vinton or Robert Hilton.

The Y.W.C.A. Presents Play Among Its Many Activities

The YWCA with the YMCA opened the fall quarter with a joint street dance, September 22, to enable the new cadets and co-eds to get acquainted. During the first week of the quarter a strong YWCA membership drive predicted a successful year with 100% membership at Sanford Hall. With the money from these dues, the YWCA bought Christmas toys, candies, fruit, and nuts for 29 under-privileged children of Lumpkin county.

On November 23 Religious Emphasis Week began with a joint cabinet meeting in Sanford Hall to welcome the visiting speaker, Rev. Claude Singleton, Student Religious leader at the University of Georgia. The girls supported the week's evening meetings and sunrise service with an attendance deserving of merit.

The weekly meetings are held on Wednesday night in the Sanford Hall living room. Each cabinet member has charge of one weekly program during the quarter, and usually conducts a program of songs, poems, a prayer, vocal solo, a short inspirational talk, and closes with the National "Y" song.

On November 28 the YWCA assisted the YMCA in presenting the Thanksgiving chapel program. The main feature of the program was a History of Thanksgiving given by Bobbye Anderson. Musical solos were presented by John Dassoulas, Joe Jolly, and Frank Kemp.

On Monday, February 5, 1945 the YWCA presented a one act play, "Not a Man in the House" at 7:00 P. M. in the College auditorium.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Maria Cross Carolyn Wall
A widow with experience
Miss Lucy Rider Margie Phillips
Her maiden sister
Aunt Belinda Rider Anne White
Whose sympathies are with the young.

Kate Mildred Watson
The servant girl with an admirer
Jessie Ray Mary Anne Martin
Mrs. Cross' pretty young niece.

With the money collected from this play the YWCA purchased its 4th War Bond and sent a \$10 contribution to the central YWCA to aid in the construction of a ten story central building.

The chapel program for the winter quarter was given March 8. Histories of the YWCA and YMCA, a vocal duet by Alva Mashburn and Doris Fackler, invocation by Sue Meaders, and Scripture reading by Joe Jolly made up a very enjoyable program.

The YWCA has enjoyed a successful fall and winter quarter and is expecting a similar spring quarter success. The officers and cabinet of the YWCA are as follows:

Ethel Mintz, President.
Virginia Pledger, 1st V.-Pres.
Mary Anne Martin, 2d V.-Pres.
Martha Sue Burch, Treasurer.
Minnie Jean Walters, Pianist.
Anne White, Ruth Sivk, Eleanor Kennington, Shirley Ziegler, Sue Meaders, Jean Smith and Doris Fackler.

DASSOULAS wouldn't make a good map reader. He has too much WEST on his mind.

Compliments of

J. H. Phillips

General Merchandise

On The Square

Dahlonega, Georgia

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(This letter was sent to me at the Bugler office anonymously and seemed to be of enough importance to be printed. Although it does not express the opinion of the paper, it contains many good thoughts. Ed.)

Dear Editor,

Cadets! Coeds! ASTRP! I have succeeded in bribing the honorable Bugler editor to let me use a small amount of his precious space so that I may give you a few words of very needed advice. If you are one of the few who have been attending the various campus activities you know what I mean. Everybody knows that it takes the cooperation of the group to make any organization click. And it can't be a group of goldbricks! Whenever there is a small attendance you can count on a larger number of goldbricks. Maybe they don't bother to give their excuses, which is just as bad. Some common ones are these "I would go to 'Y' meeting (or B. T. U. or League or Science Club, or a team hike) but I need to study." That isn't so bad, but you know you won't study. And you don't. "I'd kinda like to take a date to the dance this week end, but it's so much trouble." Well, Bub, it is a little more trouble. But it's worth it. "Why should I date?" Why? Because there are some darn cute girls on this hill, and if you'll bother to take a few of them around with you, they will afford you plenty of fun and lots to think about!

So get on the ball and think enough of the school to give it a little of the attention you shower on yourselves. You'll be glad, and you'll like N. G. C. much better. This school has always been dead set against goldbricks in any shape, form, or fashion. Don't be one.

That's my word, folks. Please don't forget it.

At your service at all times,

GOLDBRICK GREMLIN

R. Miller Heads Pan-Hell Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council, an organization composed of Rex and Sigma Theta members, is designed to create good will and allow the two fraternities to work together in harmony. The council members this quarter are: Ralph Miller, Bill Perry, Edgar McCord, Harold Dill, Bill Prescott, and "Pep" Perry. The officers are: Ralph Miller, President; and Harold Dill, Vice-president.

On February 3, the council sponsored a formal dance. Music was furnished by the "Generals," the college orchestra. The gym was beautifully decorated in accordance with the Panhellenic Council tradition of having one of the best formals of each quarter.

Home Ec. Club Has Annual Banquet

The Home Economics Club has as its members a group of girls that are interested in Home Economics as well as the girls that are actually taking Home Economics. The Club meets bi-weekly on Friday nights. Its purpose is to furnish beneficial information through well-planned programs as well as entertainment for its members and the entire student body.

Each quarter there are different types of entertainment and socials given by the club and Miss Ray. This quarter the Home Economics Group had its annual club banquet which was for the members only. A ten was given earlier in the quarter for the students and faculty.

The officers of the club are: Margie Phillips, President; Virginia Pledger, Vice-president; Anne White, Secretary; and Mary Nell Taylor, Treasurer.

Section I Holds Farewell Banquet

The banquet held by Section I at the Smith House last week was a howling success. Most of the howling came from the choice collection of wolves which attended.

The keynote was: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may have another history class."

C. R. Thompson proved that he could keep up the old mountain traditions by drinking R. E. Grubb III and Romeo Mathews under the table in a drinking bout. The beverage used was 100 proof milk. Martin Palmer made a speech. Enough said. John Dassoulas played the piano. Need I say more? Major Hutcherson and Captain Hutson were forced to attend.

Finger howls were not provided; so nobody made the perennial fool of himself by making lemonade in his. A good time was had by all, and a good-bye was said to NGC.



Top—Sanford Hall Lobby at Christmas
Bottom—A typical corner of the Lobby

The Smith House Catches On Fire

As most of you remember, the Smith House caught on fire just before we left for free week end this quarter. This was the second fire in about ten days and we proved of more value the second time than we did the first.

Mr. Smith told us the other day that we did a very good job that morning. The insurance adjuster said that it was the most remarkable thing he had seen, with so many things being taken outside and so little being broken and stolen.

A large glass chinn closet filled with expensive cut glass dishes was brought outdoors and put back in without a thing being broken in it. Mrs. Smith had placed several valuable articles of jewelry on the dresser before she retired that night.

Science Club Has Fine Programs

One of the most popular and interesting clubs is the Science Club. Dr. H. B. Forester is the faculty advisor and brings to the members many enlightening topics from the field of science.

Recently a discussion on Socialized Medicine led by Luther Vinton and Shirley Ziegler, created a fervor among the Pre-Meds to preserve democracy in the professional world.

Mechanical science as well as medical science is brought before the club. New types of planes and X-Ray have been described. The practicability of such inventions and possible improvements in them have been suggested.

At the last meeting, "Prof" Towson pointed out some of the major constellations and talked on astronomy.

THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO
YOU

TO VISIT US AND

ENJOY

Wholesome fun,
Good fellowship

and

Your favorite game of

BILLIARDS

ALSO

Sandwiches — Drinks

AT THE

Dahlonega Recreation Center

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Dahlonega, Georgia

Basketball Closes Successful Season

On February, 25th N. G. C., closed a successful season in a game with Georgia Pre-Flight at Athens. After losing two practice games at the start of the season, the N. G. C., boys started clicking — hit a winning streak of seven games straight, climaxed by a victory over Georgia Pre-Flight on the home court. N. G. C. victims were: Gordon-1 game, Middle Georgia-3 games, Georgia Military-2 games, LeTourneau 1-game, and Georgia Pre-Flight-1 game.

Of the large squad that reported for basketball in the fall, only seven remained to play in the last two games. New men reported during the season and more than made up for the men lost to the squad. Among the recruits added during the season were: "The Blonde Twins"—Hilling and Gallup, "Ace" Chandler, Hartman, and Weider.

In spite of schedule and travel difficulties, the spirit of the squad was good during the entire season. The men worked hard and showed marked improvement with every game. Most of the men on the squad are freshmen, but few, if any, of them expect to be back for another season. Too bad they cannot play together another season. Some coaches will be fortunate to have these men on their squads when the war is over.

Names	Games Played	Total Points
Lleras	12	55
Tumlin	11	42
Reaton	12	55
Gamble	13	76
Wood	13	22
Jackson	8	18
Pratt	5	6
Hilling	7	73
Chandler	7	21
Gallup	7	59
Hartman	3	16
Weider	3	6

Total points for the season: N. G. C., 425; Opponents, 422.



An action shot of the Motors Laboratory

Boxing—

—Continued from Front Page Tuesday, March 6

Bantam weight—Ernest Harrell, James Richardson, winner.

Feather weight — Robert Curl, Thomas Stovall, winner, Neil Blalock, winner, Tom Campbell, Robert Collier, winner, Claude Vann.

Welter weight — Edgar Howell, winner, Henry Jarrard.

Middle weight—Paul Fiquette, Ted Burgess, winner.

Thursday, March 8

Feather weight—Frank Futrelle, Henry Puckett, winner.

Light weight—Thomas Stovall, Ray Mixon, winner, Neil Blalock, Robert Collier, winner.

Welter weight—Clayton Clark, H. J. Deaton, winner, 5 rounds.

Roy Mize, Edger Howell, winner by TKO.

Middle weight — J. P. Howell, winner, Herman Stewart, Ted Burgess, winner, Robert Hilton.

Finals, Friday, March 9

Bantam weight—James Richardson, Eddie Heaton, winner.

Feather weight—Henry Puckett, Billy Jenkins, winner.

Light weight—Robert Collier, Ray Mixon, winner.

Dill And Lanier Attend National 'Y'

The activities for the "Y" since the last paper have been combined Chapel Program with the Y. W. C. A. on the eighth of March. On the third of March the Y. M. C. A. gave a play night. It was an unusual night of entertainment.

So far in this quarter there has been a great variety of interesting programs. Colonel Kinon spoke to a combined session of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on "Interesting Things in the Bible." He was a very interesting speaker. The "YM" and the "YW" sponsored a Community Sing that was very enjoyable.

The "YM" sent Harold Dill and Chandler Lanier to Atlanta as delegates to the National "Y" convention held at the Ansley Hotel. The report of the convention was given at the last meeting.

Candler Lanier, president of the "Y", has expressed his wishes for more of the ASTRP to come to the meetings held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the auditorium.

Alva Mashburn, Vice-president; Harold Dill, Secretary; and Joe Jolly, Recreation Chairman have made the programs interesting and should be commended highly for it.

Welter weight—Edgar Howell, winner, H. G. Deaton.

Middle weight—J. P. Howell, fight postponed, Ted Burgess.

Lightheavy weight—John Mahan, winner, Jack Hinson.

Heavy weight—Charles Payne, Lindy McGee, winner, 4 rounds.

WANT ADS

- WANTED—A pack of cigarettes to go with my holder.
—Mr. Dismukes.
- WANTED—Another blackout. Just give me warning.
—Clark Thomas.
- LOST—A ballgame.—The Girl's Varsity.
- LOST—One date on Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to
—Cynthia Echols.
- NEEDED—A new set of teeth.
—Sam Freeman.
- LOST, Strayed or Stolen—One captain. Short and bow-legged. Answers to the name of Stuart Lyle. Last seen headed North. Liberal reward offered.
—The Band.
- NEEDED—No drill fifth period. We want to watch the girls run the track.—The Battalion.
- FOUND—Captain Stuart Lyle. Not interested in collecting reward.
—Carolyn North.
- DESIRED—Priority on that certain coed.—Paul Trawick.
- WANTED—A reserved bus seat to Alpharetta every week end.
—Evelyne Ellis.
- WANTED—A complete Human Bug Book.—Any Human Bug Student.
- WANTED—A ring like Ruth Sisk's.
—Any co-ed.
- WANTED—A week end in Birmingham.—Bobby Anderson.
- FOUND—The way to make an "A" in Physics 21. I love my teacher.
—Robert Curl.
- WANTED—No drill fifth period. We want to run the track in peace.—Girl's Physical Ed Class.
- NEEDED—Someone to deliver my letters promptly.—Jack Edwards.
- WANTED—At least one cigarette for my holder-PLEASE!
—Mr. Dismukes.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

BUY BONDS

85 Students Get Honor Bars Here

Honor's Day has been a great tradition at North Georgia for many years but this quarter, due to prevailing weather conditions, the parade had to be cancelled. However President Rogers awarded the honor bars during

the chapel period on Tuesday, February 27, to the eighty-five more brilliant students who achieved the Dean's List.

To know that you have been more than a success when you find your name on the Dean's List is something to work forward to in the future. Next quarter we hope to have a much larger percentage of the student body receiving bars.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS, Inc.

(Read Down)			(Read Up)		
P.M.—P.M.—A.M.			A.M.—A.M.—P.M.		
7:30—3:50—8:20	Lv. G'ville Ar.		7:50—12:30—7:20		
8:20—4:40—9:10	Dawsonville		7:00—11:40—6:30		
5:10—9:40	Marble Hill		11:10—6:00		
5:20—9:50	Tate		11:00—5:50		
5:30—10:00	Jasper		10:50—5:40		
P.M.—A.M.			P.M.—A.M.		
4:00—8:30	Dahlonega		7:10—12:25		
4:40—9:10	Dawsonville		6:30—11:45		
4:55—9:25	Silver City		6:15—11:30		
5:10—9:40	Coal Mtn.		6:00—11:15		
5:30—10:00	Cumming		5:45—11:00		
5:45—10:15	Midway		5:30—10:30		
6:00—10:30	Alpharetta		5:15—10:15		
6:15—10:45	Roswell		5:00—10:00		
6:30—11:00	Sandy Springs		4:30—9:30		
7:00—11:30	Atlanta		4:00—9:00		
12:30—6:00	Lv. Gainesville	Ar.	11:30—3:00		
1:30—7:00	Ar. Dahlonega	Lv.	10:30—2:00		
ALL BUSES ON E. W. T.			A.M.—P.M.		
P.M.—P.M.					

THE HUB

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Piedmont Drug Company

"Gainesville's Leading Drug Store"

On The Square

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A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlonega, Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE



A beautiful snow scene, showing "A" Building through the snow-laden trees

INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL

By Martin Palmer

It is six o'clock on the morning of January 10, 2045. Gone is the slow sunrise—the head of the War Labor Board told us that that kind of sunrise wastes too much electric power; suddenly the sun springs to the 9 o'clock level. Yes, we have equipped it with jet propulsion.

The morning light comes down upon the campus of N.G.C. The students, on their beautyrest mattresses and 3' by 8' beds are beginning to stir sleepily. Trays piled with breakfast vitamin pills automatically unfold from the walls, and the mechanical valet attached to the foot of his bed dresses each student carefully, adding the final touch of a gardenia in each lapel.

After strapping on his flying belt and floating gracefully through the window, each student goes to his class. In class he straps a set of electrothoughts on his head, and in 15 minutes absorbs, through brain waves, a full six weeks' course in algebra, physics, English, or whatever that particular class happens to be.

We are now ready for P. T. "Over the mountain, boys," cries Coach Sheets. Obediently the students get on the escalator of the bridge leading directly from the gym to the summit of Crown Mountain, then back.

After that comes supper. Seated in soft chairs and reading the latest magazines, the students take their pick of steak, fried chicken, lobster, fish, or any other delicacy they desire, off trays on the moving belt.

After supper, let us wander to downtown Dahlonega, a metropolis of 150,000 people, to find some amusement. Which of the 25 movies shall we attend? Each has the newest picture of its company. Or shall we go to the High Life, Lipscomb Lullie, or Smith's Sensations? All are leading night clubs.

Let us now return for bed. Studying, that obsolete and tiresome practice, has long been discarded. As we are undressed and bathed in our private bath, by our good old mechanical valets, we begin to appreciate college. And, as we sink into our soft beds, music from our radios lulling us to sleep, we are doubly glad we came to N.G.C.

Stolen From Here and There

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Character is like white paper; it is much easier to keep it white than it is to whiten it after it has been soiled.

And there was the Freshman in engineering who thought that steel wool was the fierce of an hydraulic ram. The Technique.

Window cleaners are not the only workers whose occupation is hazardous. We read recently of a newspaper editor who dropped eleven stories into a wastebasket.

He (on ear): "Gung my way?"

She (on curb): "Yes, but I don't need a mop like yours to guide me." Columbin Crew.

Wedding rings are little things that blushing brides display; Little bands on fragile hands that keep the wolves away.

The Red and Black.

If you have to kill time, try working it to death.

Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

Peabody Palladium.

CADET — CO-EDS —

When you want BREAD for those hungry moments during quarters be sure to look for

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

Made by

SMALL & ESTES BAKERY
Gainesville, Georgia

Along The ASTRP Rialto

By Cecil Livengood

Well, here we are again to bring you the news of the Army Reservists. We regret, however, that this time it's bad news, more or less. But it is also good news. For some, it is the best news yet to come out of this unit. But we'll tell you more of this later, because right now, we want to tell you about what has happened here in the last few weeks.

This unit was increased slightly several weeks ago. The new members were "Yanks" from LeHigh University in Pennsylvania, and a new "batch" of civilians. We third to veterans took one look at the civilians. That was all we needed at the time. Our opinion of them was that those guys would never make soldiers, but just look at them now. With the aid of the veteran third termers and the nice new uniforms given them by Sgt. Foreman, they are now beginning to look and act like veterans themselves. They are also beginning to get used to this kind of life. When they first got here, they were all out of place, so it seemed, but they caught on fast. Why, already they are stepping out with co-eds who were going steady with the older members. Now as for the Yanks from LeHigh — they were different all the time. They got used to their new surroundings the first hour and the second hour they were getting acquainted with the girls. Boy, how they do get around!

Now let's get on the news I was telling about at the beginning. The Air Corps Reservists who came down here from Davidson College up in North Carolina are very

much up in the air these days. It seems that about thirty of them received their orders from the War Department to report for active duty soon after they leave here. So far they are the only ones to get their orders, but the rest of them are hoping that they might slip in somewhere. Several of the ERC men are also looking for their orders.

But all this means that we will be leaving you soon and we regret this very much. You remember the last time the "Cadet Bugler" came out, a group left North Georgia. This time a bigger group is leaving. North Georgia must really be turning out the soldiers, because it seems that each time the Bugler comes out, a group of Reservists leaves.

In speaking for the group, I can say that we really regret leaving as much as you fine friends of NGC regret seeing us go. We have made good friends with each and every one of you, and you will remain in our memories for many, many years because you were so nice to us during our stay here. You have made our lives here an enjoyable time and you have played a great part in the development of a future for us. Our time spent here was not spent in vain. We have really profited by it and we have you to thank for it. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed our company as much as we have enjoyed yours.

So, now with our memories of you and North Georgia College, we bid you just "so long" and not "good-bye" because some day, somewhere, our paths will cross again. Until then, we wish you the best of luck always.

ROPES AND LEATHER

Boxing is now well under way, much to our sorrow. The boys are divided into classes according to weight. By drawing numbers, you find the one you are going to box. If you are lucky, you get someone who is smaller than you and with shorter arms.

You look at the schedule to see when you are going to box. Then you "sweat it out" until the day you are to box. The day comes and you are shaking as they put the gloves on. Just before the gong rings, someone pats you on the back. You look around and see your opponent with a "woe be unto you" look on his face. The gong sounds. You are pushed through the ropes and you look at your opponent. You pass your opponent a forced smile and advance to meet his left jab or something that hits you. You try awkwardly to guard your face while he hits you in the stomach. You drop your guard and then he is playing in your face. You draw back to give him a knock-out blow and you find yourself against the ropes. The gong rings, thank goodness, and you stagger to your chair for a one minute rest, the shortest minute in your life.

During the rest period, you are determined, though the jabber of boys keeps telling you how to fight, to go in and kill him. You are so mad you could bite his ears off.

There is the gong and you charge with renewed vigor. You both start slugging and when you back off, the spectators start shouting: "Ish-ki-we-we! Ish-ki-wu-wa! Blood! Blood! Let 'em die!" You look around to see who is bleeding and you find that it is you. Then you really get mad. You go into him and really maul him around. The gong sounds and the second round is over. There is the brief rest period and then the third round begins. You go in and slug with him for the full round. After the gong you walk over to the chair to await the judges' decision.

There is a deafening silence and then a voice quietly saying "Draw, another round, boys," at which time you quietly pass out. But—Bill is rough on teeth.

BUY WAR BONDS

A Place Of Wholesome Recreation

THE STUDENTS' EXCHANGE

On The Campus Of North Georgia College

Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks

JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

People Puzzles

1. —likable
—atin
—verybody's dream man.
—omatic looking, no?
—Company
—peedy basketball player.
2. —ornitory boss
—n time to blink lights
—ice
—mnipresent
—ivacious
—ecentuates the
—egative
3. —umpy
—STRP
—ery interested in
—nteresting Midget
—laps sweet or boogie
4. —weet
—n love
—ings
—ind to "dumb animals"
5. —aby face
—ndifferent
—ot sense
—ot rhythm
—nergetic
—ealist
—makes incessantly
6. —appy
—lores French (?)
—ight in the middle of mis-
chief.
—abbles
—ats continually
—ight little
7. —asy going
—ever grown up
—ay
—ight-hearted
—ctive
—attily dressed
—ainty.

Holly Theatre

DAHLONEGA GA
WEEK BEGINNING

Tuesday, March 13

"TOGETHER AGAIN"

Chas. Boyer - Irene Dunne

Thursday and Friday

"STAGE COACH"

John Wayne - Claire Trevor

Saturday

"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"

James Dunn and
Wanda McKay

Monday and Tuesday

"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"

Helen Vinson - Lyle Talbot

Wednesday

"STRANGE AFFAIR"

Allen Joslyn - Evelyn Keys

Thursday and Friday

"UNCERTAIN GLORY"

Errol Flynn - Paul Lukas

Monday and Tuesday

"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

Deanna Durbin and
Gene Kelly

Wednesday

"RETURN OF THE APE MAN"

Bela Lugosi and
John Carradine

Thursday and Friday

"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

Frederic March and
Alexis Smith

ALUMNI HEROES

Below is printed a list of all the North Georgia College alumni who have been killed in action, reported as missing in action or awarded the Purple Heart. Many of these names have appeared in the CADET DUGLER or the CYCLOPS before, but this is the latest report.

KILLED IN ACTION

Adams, Brantley—killed plane crash, September 10, 1943.
DeWees, Ted—killed plane crash, December 13, 1940.
Dixon, Sherman—killed plane crash, June 13, 1942.
Dunning, Charles R.—killed plane crash, January 12, 1943.
Fields, Charles—killed plane crash, December 1, 1937.
Forbes, Walter—killed in action November 21, 1942.
Hames, George P.—killed in action.
Harris, Albert—killed in action.
Kendall, William P.—killed in action.
Pendergrass, Nat—killed in plane crash, September, 1942.
Perkins, Quenton—killed in plane crash, February 21, 1942.
Smith, James H.—killed automobile accident, Sept. 30, 1940.
Smith, Rooks—killed in action, March 1, 1943.
Smith, W. Swift—killed in plane crash, October 4, 1943.
Stallworth, Roscoe—killed in plane crash February 7, 1943.
Tracker, Dallas Glenn—killed in action July 10, 1943.
Crapps, Perry
Lipscomb, Bill—Killed in plane crash, August 28, 1943.
Palmer, Olin H.—killed in action January 12, 1944.
Edge, David—killed in airplane crash February 16, 1944.
Matthews, Lewis
Whittle, John Thos.
Godfrey, Hillyer C.—killed in action, March 1, 1944.
Stone, Guy O., Jr.—killed in airplane crash March 12, 1944.
Strickland, John—killed in airplane crash April, 1944.
Jones, Ralph—missing in Pacific area April 29, 1944
Swint, Lovic, Sgt.—killed in action in Luxembourg Jan. 15, 1945.
Boling, William R., Sgt.—killed in action over Germany Nov., 1944
McArthur, William L., Lt.—killed in action over Greece Oct. 5, 1943
Northcutt, Joseph J., Lt.—killed in action Dec. 25, 1944, Belgium.
Cook, Clifford—killed in action Jan. 3, 1945 on Western Front.
Wall, Thomas A., Ens., Navy Pilot—killed in action in invasion of Luzon January 12, 1945.
Moore, Joe, Lt.—killed in action over France Jan. 22, 1945.
Kemper, Houston D.—killed in action Belgium December 21, 1944.
Glenn, Hubert, Pfc.—killed in action in France, Jan. 3, 1945.
Bray, Paris—killed over England July 8, 1944.
Bass, Paul—killed in Marianas spring of 1944.
Quillan, A. R.—killed in France July, 1944.
Garrett, Charles C.—killed over Poland April, 1944
Tindol, Eugene—killed in China May 11, 1944.
Hall Calhoun—killed in Italy August 8, 1944.
Cornog, W. W.—killed in France August 10, 1944.
Teasley, Isham O.—killed in Italy August 15, 1944
Smith, Ruby (Army Nurse)—died in Army Hospital Sept. 10, 1944.
Davis, James Porter—killed in action France August 8, 1944.
Garrison, Walter—killed in action Sept. 10, 1944 over New Guinea.
King, Fred Pvt. 1st Class—killed in Italy September 30, 1944
Farrar, Marion, Lt.—killed in crash—Chamberlain Field Oct. 1944
Callaway, Emerson Pfc.—killed Pelieu Islands SW Pacific September 16, 1944
Connell, Jack Seaman—Lost life in the sinking of the cruiser "Atlanta" 1942.
Rosser, Clarence C. Cpl.—Killed in action Alau Islands Sept 1944
Nix, Clyde, Sgt.—killed in Air Crash Italy April, 1944.
Sheehan, John C., Lt.—killed in action in France Nov. 17, 1944.

MISSING IN ACTION

Agnew, Andrew, Pfc.—Ger. as of Jan, 1945.
Bolling, Russell—over Germany, November, 1944.
Dodson, Cooper—over Germany, Spring of 1944
Fulton, Paul—France, 1944, after "D" Day.
Jones, Ralph—April 29, 1944, Pacific Area.
Martin, Homer Allen—April 8, 1944.
Miller, Howard C.—May, 1944.
Parks, Ben, Lt.—Belgium, Dec. 24, 1944.
Wynn, Maurice—over Germany, July 1944

AWARDED THE PURPLE HEART

Anderson, T. W. European Area, November, 1944
Bolling, Russell—wounded over Germany, August, 1944
Carroll, Troy—wounded in France, July, 1944
Carter, William F.—wounded in France, August, 1944
Horton, Loyd—
Kell, Curtis—in bombing mission over Yugoslavia, Nov. 1944.
Harris, James H.—June 19, 1944
Hill Clifford H.—wounded over Greece Sept., 1944
Northcutt, Joe—wounded in France, September, 1944.
Henderson, Walter—wounded in France, September, 1944
McWhorter, Hugh—
Mote, Harold—wounded in Philippines, October, 1944
Rogers, Jonathan C., Jr.—wounded in France, August, 1944.
Wooten, Tommy—wounded on Siapan, September, 1944.

Sergeants Club Gives Dance Here

The Sergeants Club elected these officers to officiate for the winter quarter. They are: President—Jesse Jackson, Vice-president—Bill Daniels, Secretary and Treasurer—Watts Biggers. The formal dance sponsored each quarter by the Sergeants Club was held February 24 from 8:00 until 12:00.

The new "Generals" played for the dance and there was no complaint about their playing.

The gym was decorated with white paper over head and orange and green crepe paper around the side. At one end the name "Sergeants Club" was on the wall and at the other end, the chevrons of the sergeants.

The dance was a big success and was enjoyed by every one who attended.

Ye Olde Deestrick Skule March 12

Attention! Your favorite faculty members and the best known towns people have reverted to childhood. They go to school, sing, dance, and try to answer questions.

The Dahlonga Women's Club sponsored "Ye Olde Deestrick Skule," March 12, in the College Auditorium at 7:30. Admission—30c. The proceeds were turned over to the Lumpkin County Library.

The first half of the play took place in school at recitation time. We heard Alla Mayze Bailey answering questions instead of asking them, and saw Newton Oakes, barefoot water boy, and Willie Young in the backward Primer class.

A program for visiting parents and trustees was presented in the second half. Pinafored and pig-tailed, Alice Donovan, Mattie Craig, and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb sang a trin.

In knee-pants and galluses Newton Oakes recited poetry and "Doc" Forrester strummed a banjo. Other recitations, compositions, and musical solos were offered by various "children" such as Clarence Sheets, Chester Weston, Allyn Cleon Johnson, D. H. Lipscomb, and little Robert and Henry Moore. Oh, yes! The teacher was "Prof" Simmons.

Dramatic Club Plans For Future

The Dramatic Club has long been one of the important groups at NGC. The Club presents plays and programs of a varied nature for the edification and amusement of the student body.

Chapel programs of plays and variety are presented during the year as well as evening performances. The programs are performed with spirit and interest.

The Dramatic Club uses the talents of anyone who has any performing skill of any sort; this practice makes it possible for a large number of students to participate in the programs. The membership embraces a considerable portion of the student body.

For programs next quarter, the plays "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward and "Bring the Deal" by Irwin Shaw have been ordered. The Club will begin practice soon next quarter.

The Dramatic Club looks for the continued prosperity that it has enjoyed in the past.

Prof England has been the Club's faculty advisor for the past three years.

OPEN HOUSE

BY A CO-ED

If there is nnything I hate, it is inattention when I expect attention to me. Of course I looked like a hag while room-cleaning was in progress, but naturally I spent more time dressing up myself than I spent dressing up the room. So then after all my trouble, what do I get? At four minutes past four, in sweeps the beginning of a swarm of ruthless dust-hunters. They hit every spot in the room, try to snatch my favorite stuffed pup, and leave with a triumphant smile around with what finally drifts into a sick grin on my face while they enter and leave, quite unimpressed—by me.

Of course, all I have said is merely my opinion, for even though I was sadly overlooked, we had a very successful open house.

Perhaps I shouldn't say this, but I am glad that it is over. Now my dear little room can have the rest of the quarter to return to its natural state.

Sigma Theta Has Splendid History

The abolishment of the senior college in 1933 also meant the abolishment of all national fraternal organizations at North Georgia. Only one local fraternity, the Rex Club, was left on the campus after the change.

A certain group of non-fraternal men seeing the need for another club, decided that the one club did not suffice all the contacts desired by the student body.

In all actuality the Sigma Theta arose from an extended series of "bull-sessions" terminating in the election of officers and selection of W. D. Booth as faculty advisor.

The first lodge room was in the Head House but soon after moved to Moore Building next door where the fraternity finished the school year. Recently the Owens House has become the resting place of the coat-of-arms. During the nascent year Professors Routh and C. J. Dismukes inscribed the ritual and ceremonies and the first man, W. E. Kennedy, was initiated. Prof. England is now the faculty adviser.

Since those years of foundation the Sigma Theta has grown into a tradition at North Georgia. Its functions are looked forward to by its members and otherwise concerned parties. It has truly been an upward influence on the social life of NGC since its timely birth.

BY A CADET

All week long I've heard the co-eds grieving over sore muscles and blaming them on too much phys. Ed., but if they would stop to recall a few things which I've heard happened last week end, they woul appreciate those simple ballet lessons and place the blame in the proper place. Remember, my sweet ones, that last week end you donned your jeans, dnffed your loafers, and turned scrub-women, attacking windows, blinds, closets and all the other spots of your room within reach of the white gloved hand of a Cadet or ASTRP student. (By the way, why did so many of you forget the underside of your tables?) Remember also that all that heaving and stretching has somewhat more than a slight effect on one's muscles. I am quite sure that all this hapened, because I was on Guard Report.

But really, my dears, you did a wonderful job. We spent a very enjoyable afternoon drinking punch and looking for dust. Miss Bailey said that we shouldn't be looking for dust but should be looking for more beautiful things, but all their pin'ups are masculine.

B. T. U. Has Plans For Contest Soon

President Charles Caffey and Sue Meaders of the Dahlonga Baptist church B. T. U. recently announced the contest to be held soon between the two unions. The contest is to be decided by the number of points won by each union on an eight point system which includes program work, presence or absence, whether or not the lesson has been studied and others.

The contest has been in an embryo stage for approximately three weeks, as the college Free Week end and departures of one group and the arrival of the ASTRP students have interfered with the plan.

The union regrets that one of the presidents, Charles Caffey, who presided at his last meeting the night of February 25, has to leave N. G. C., to finish his training elsewhere. He has been a fine president and a wonderful member. The entire B. T. U. joins in wishing him good luck.

The officers of one of the unions are as follows: President Sue Meaders; Vice-president Joe Jolly; and Secretary-Treasurer David Wynne.



One of our favorite places of recreation Cane Creek Falls

History of N.G.C. Glee Club Given

In September, 1933, North Georgia College saw the organization of its first Glee Club under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismukes and Mr. Desmond Booth. At this time two Glee Clubs of large membership were organized. Mr. Dismukes directed the girls and Mr. Booth directed the boys. This program continued for many years with the presentation of many successful concerts by each separate Glee Club and of annual Christmas and Summer concerts by the combined Glee Clubs.

In years before the war our Glee Club was well-known over the entire state. The members and conductors traveled often to present many concerts in other cities and also to present radio broadcasts to the nation.

At the present time our Glee Club continues as a mixed chorus. Its presentation of quarterly concerts to the students. Even though the uncertain status of the boys is a hindrance, they with the girls, are upholding the reputation of the Glee Club until the end of the war allows its complete reorganization.

We are proud of our Glee Club and its part in promoting interest in cooperative activity. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Booth who is now in the Army in France and our own Mr. Dismukes, who is still our indispensable conductor, for their efforts in composing many of our college songs.

This winter's concert featured patriotic and semi-classical music. Several solos offered by vocalists and pianists were enjoyed by the audience.

The program was as follows:

We Must Be Vigilant	Menckman
The Liberty Bell-March	Souan
The Stars and Stripes Forever	Souan
Habanera (Carmen)	Bizet
Miss Mary Edna Kling, Soprano	
The Two Grenadiers	Schuman
O Dry Those Tears	Del Riego
O No, John!	English Folk Song
Deep Purple	Do Rose
Cleon Johnson, Pianist	
Because	D'Hardelot
The Roar	Nevin
Smilin' Through	Penn
The Desert Song	Romberg
Joe Jolly, Bass	
The Sweetest Story Ever Told	Stultz
The Bells of St. Mary's	Adams
Polonaise No. 2	Liszt
John Dascoulus, Pianist	
The Army Air Corps	Crawford
Anchors Aweigh	Zimmerman
The Caissons Go Rolling Along	Gruber
The Marines Hymn	Phillips
N. G. C. Evening Prayer	Dismukes
Proudly We Hail Thee	Booth

Back The Attack

With War Bonds

J. S. Speer

Dependable Insurance
Dahlonega, Ga.

The Incinerator

Poor MIDGET can't find her way from the dining hall to Sanford Hall without the aid of DAVIS. It's hopeless!

"CROSS my heart MINTZIE I won't tell a soul." What goes?

ELLEN thinks the Yanka from LeHigh are somethin' special. Isn't that right WIEDER.

Good things come in small packages; so it is with MARY RUTH and TANK.

EDWARDS seems to be going straight lately—straight as the CROWE flies.

MILLIE do you actually enjoy that PAYNE in the heart?

NICK's won LURENE over completely. Tell me public spanking doesn't help.

With those who know GALLUP best, it's PEGGY two to one quote.

CLIFF's back and all is "zoot." Eh, CLARA JEAN?

EL has changed her theme from "Anchors Aweigh" to "I'm Just Wild About HARRY." Well, it's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

Do "KAT" like AMBROSE—ia?

In these times, it must be good to have a "man" working in a drugstore. How about it, GIBBSIE?

If you see a couple always fighting, then it must be JEAN and LARRY.

It's too late girls. DANIELS has "Swoon Crooner JOLLY" all sewed up. Now I ask you, what's Sinatra got that he hasn't?

What is it DOODLE, that Washington accent or his voice that makes GRAHAM so attractive?

WATTS up, MARTIN?

With SMITH around her little finger, what's FRANCES HARBIN about?

Wesley Foundation Edits Newspaper Rex Frat Begins Its 28th Year

Among the organizations on the campus which offer the students of North Georgia college, a greater variety of entertainment and a chance for social gatherings and religious enlightenment is the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation meets every Sunday night at 6:45 at the Methodist church. As one of its activities, the Foundation has entertained a group from Reinhardt College with a delicious supper. Mary Anne Martin, the program chairman, had charge of the supper and it was enjoyed by all who attended. Mary Edna Kling is president of the group.

Another activity of the Wesley Foundation is the publication of a bi-weekly newspaper for all the students of the college. The Staff of the paper is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	Sallie Cook
Feature Editor	Chandler Lanier
News Editor	Ann Sanders
Business Manager	William Hopkins
Circulation Managers	Joy Mardard, Kathleen Frazier, and Celeste Faust
Typists	Frances Harben, Evelyn Spain
Faculty Advisor	C. M. Yager

The oldest fraternity on the NGC campus is the Rex Fraternity, organized in 1917. The present group of boys, headed by Ralph Miller as president, has ably carried on the tradition built up by Rex members during the last 28 years. Major Hutchinson is the faculty advisor.

On February 17, an informal dance was sponsored in the gym by the Rex. The dance followed a ball game between the college team and a group of Reservists—recent arrivals from LeHigh University. A power failure in Gainesville caused the lights to go off in Dahlonega and broke the dance up early. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all, despite the fact that everyone had to go home too soon.

The Rex Fraternity meets once a week in the military classroom in the basement of Barnes Hall. Initiations for many new boys as pledges and another initiation for members were held earlier in the quarter.

The Rex, along with Sigma Theta, makes up the Panhellenic Council which sponsored the first formal dance of the winter quarter.



"A" Building through the columns of "B" Building

BUY WAR BONDS

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

WHEN IN GAINESVILLE

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SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES

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THE LEADER

On The Square

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Gainesville, Ga.

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

THE TIPOFF

By Larry Castleberry

Softball and tennis were the main sports events during the summer quarter of '44. "B" company walked away with intramural softball. All other companies were in there fighting, but with the steady pitching of "Big Charley" Massey and the all-round fielding, "B" company couldn't be whipped.

The tennis courts were filled nearly all clear days during the summer quarter. We're all waiting until the courts are marked off so we can sling the racket again.

The fall quarter of '44 had cross-country, football, and basketball as highlight sports. Oh, how the boys love to run cross country! When the coach says, "We'll take a trip over the mountain today, boys," you can hear screams of joy. When you look around, boys are laying on the floor. Sinatra hasn't anything on Coach.

It seems that Moore Apts. is the "daddy" in intra-mural football, although Barnes Hall ran a close second. Band House, Boyd House, and Park Street were always in there fighting and all five teams showed the best sportsmanship.

Basketball practice began about November 1. Out of 48 candidates, the squad was cut to 20 men. Later, with the combination of cadets and reservists, a "super" team was organized.

The beginning of the winter quarter was cold and rainy. All physical education classes met in the gym to take calisthenics and fundamentals of boxing. On days that permitted, Crown Mountain was trampled. No one can forget the games of murder ball.

BASKETBALL . . .

Coach Sheets called the first basketball practice for the winter quarter on January 4. After combining the cadets and reservists, a better squad was organized. Spending hours on practice, the squad was beginning to click. This was proved when N. G. C. defeated Georgia Pre-Flight in a 26-27 thriller. The boys put up a stiff fight against Gainesville Navy but the sailors handed N. G. C. defeats twice. The final standing is 9 victories to 4 defeats. The squad enjoyed the banquet Wednesday night, February 25.

BOXING . . .

For the last two weeks, if you have been anywhere near the gym, you have no doubt heard the cries of boys, yelling and screaming for "Blood, Blood." Yes, boxing has started. Elimination bouts are being run off on an even schedule in the five Cadet classes.

When asked by the press when the tournament is to be, Coach Henning replied, "Whenever we get through with elimination bouts. That will be within the next week, I hope."

The officials of the tournament are Sergeant Bourdon and the cadet officers. This tournament is on a purely voluntary basis and anyone can enter.

Here's hoping we have some "swell" bouts and may the best man win.

SIDELINES . . .

The boys and girls have already dug out the softball equipment—All these boys that ran Crown Mountain and the track to get in shape for boxing are asking the coaches for exchange of P. T. classes after they lost their bout—Some of the boys want to know how to get revenge after getting the "tar" beat out of them boxing.

Subs Rout Varsity In Spirited Game

Two great teams met Monday night, February 26, in one of the most spirited basketball games of the season for the girls. The "Varsity" and the "Subs" tangled to prove who is who, and the "Subs" proved it by running away from the "Varsity" to the tune of 42 to 23 for a final score.

"El" Kennington, captain and high scorer of the Varsity team with thirteen points, led her girls against a team of "Subs" that were really clicking. Lenora Tate scored twenty-seven points; some of them were almost unbelievable shots. Phoebe Langford made some beautiful shots for the "Varsity", also. Shirley Ziegler for the "Subs" and Sallie Cook of the "Varsity" played sensational games at guard. The lineup was as follows: "Varsity" forwards, Kennington, Huff, Langford; guards, Faust, Cook, Pledger; Conner substituted, "Subs" forwards, Tate, Wall Phillips; guards, Ziegler, Sessoms, and Purcell.

The Rec Club cleared over thirty dollars and appreciated the cooperation of the student body in turning out in such great numbers. The Rec Club also wishes to thank Coach Sheets and Coach Henning for their services as referees in this and past games.

Companies Battle For Cage Title

At the time the Bugler went to press, the inter-company basketball tournament was still in progress. Each of the four companies have two teams apiece in the tourney while the band has one.

Several games have gone on the records as forfeits because one of the teams failed to show up, while some games were postponed because neither team appeared on the court at game time.

The winner is still far from being determined but there are several potential champions in the field.

The varsity players have been playing on their respective company teams as long as a regular college game did not interfere. Now that the basketball season is over and the team has returned to Physical Education classes, they will be free to play at all times.



Up and over the scaling wall. The campus in the background

Rec Club Shown In Retrospect

The Woman's Recreation Association, popularly known as the Rec Club, is of vital importance to the social and athletic life of NGC. Since there are no sororities, the Rec Club seems to take their place and any and all girls are urged to join.

The Rec Club is divided into four teams: Hippolytan, Mercurian, Phi Omicron, and Trahlytan. Each girl is true to her own team and respects the others.

Toward the beginning of this school year, the club got off to a good start by having a basketball game in the first weeks of school between the freshmen and sophomores. Oh! What a battle! The sophomores were more experienced but the freshmen were too strong for them and gave them a defeat. Of course the sophomores cried for revenge so later in the season, another game was arranged. This was a hard fought battle and finally ended in a 31-

31 tie.

At this time the officers of the club were Marian McGehee, President; Mary Anne Moody, Vice-president; Sue Meaders, Secretary; Carolyn Wall, Treasurer. The team captains were: Marilyn Edmonds, Hippolytan; Louke Nipper, Mercurian; Eleanor Kennington, Phi Omicron; Elizabeth Freeman, Trahlytan.

The fall quarter speed ball was the game. All teams had great speed ball teams and a wonderful tournament was played off between them. The Trahlytan team emerged the winner with three won and none lost. The Mercurians won two and lost one. Phi Omicrons won one and lost two while the Hippolytans lost four games.

After the fall quarter, several members graduated and left so the club had to be reorganized. The new officers are Mary Anne Moody, President; Shirley Ziegler, Vice-president; Sue Meaders, Secretary; Carolyn Wall Treasurer. Team captains are: Hippolytan, Frances Hurbin; Phi Omicron, Eleanor Kennington; Trahlytan, "Tip" Oglesby, Mercurian Virginia Pledger.

This is the season for basketball. All teams had to beat every other team and all the games in the tournament were close and hard fought. After the smoke of battle passed away the results were: the Phi Omicrons, the winner with three wins; second with two victories and one loss, the Hippolytans; third with one win and two losses, the Mercurians; fourth, with three losses, the Trahlytans.

During the fall quarter and to a limited extent this quarter the four teams have sponsored various hikes, dances, etc. Each girl tries to see how many team and individual points she herself can accumulate. As recognition of points collected various awards such as small letters, large letters, jackets, individual cups, and team cups are given out at the end of each session.

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JUST AMBLIN'

By Luther Vinton

Well, I guess you've seen that boxing has once again struck the cadets of old North Georgia another foul blow. If you don't believe it just look at my eye. Really though, there are plenty of good leather-slingers around here as evidenced by the bouts waged so far. Congratulations and sympathies to each winner!

They call this issue of the paper the Souvenir edition, mainly, I guess, because the sophomores' going away in a week will save it, we hope, as a memory of NGC and the times they had there. There are some swell fellows that won't be back next quarter—Uncle Sam, you know. The absence of a lot of the girls will be conspicuous too, eh, boys?

Good luck to you and come back to see us as soon as you can.

I was standing in the window of the Bugler office a while back trying to figure out how to fill up a hole in my column when I saw the bus pull out for Atlanta. The next thing I knew I was dreaming of home and what I was going to do the next time I got there and how she would look. Not many here can watch the bus pull out without reminiscing just a little, especially if you're alone.

Someone told me that Nipper came back a few weeks ago. She was here two days but I didn't see her. She moves faster than Mrs. Roosevelt.

Have you ever been in a newspaper office where a paper is being put to bed? Typewriters clanging, a fellow sufferer cursing his small vocabulary, copy paper scattered wildly over table, floor, and allied fixtures, and general well-ordered confusion reigning supreme. There's nothing like it and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

I've got a deadline to meet so I'll sign off for this issue.

Sidelights of N.G.C.

Prof. England

The North Georgia College continues to exhibit a notable strength in this time of national crisis. This strength is evident in both scholarship and attendance.

The civilian group in attendance at the college comprises about forty per cent of the total civilian enrollment in the junior colleges of the University System. The academic progress of the group has been consistently good.

During their tenure here, the ASTP and ASTRP students have made good records—records comparable to those made by similar groups in other colleges in the nation.

Since the opening of the doors of the college on January 8, 1923, many students have answered the welcome of that day: "Whoever will may come." And many interesting things have happened . . .

In the catalogue of 1923, the college published a ban upon belligerency because of the first, last, and only duel at the college. The ban read quaintly: "A student who shall offer or accept a challenge to fight, or in any way aid, abet, or promote a duel, or upbraid another for declining to fight, shall be expelled." There has never been any occasion to enforce this rule.

In 1876, a very modernistic society for the young ladies was organized. It was called the Curran Society. The society has not met for many moons.

In 1883, the Honorable Frank Rice, Representative of Fulton County in the General Assembly, offered a \$100.00 medal to the student making the best record in Latin that year. The college curriculum no longer includes Latin. Thus such generous prizes for proficiency in Latin cannot be offered.

In June, 1904, the most historical chimney-don debate ever occurring at the college took place. The spirits of the group got so lively that the faculty at their next session passed a resolution requesting that the Mayor of Dahlonega detail three marshals to look after the order in the chapel during succeeding champion debates. Order has since been maintained so that the services of the three marshals has been dispensed with. In fact, there is now no champion debate.

When the War with Spain began in 1898, Captain Tilson, Commandant of Cadets, was called into service. He asked the cadets if they were willing to volunteer to go to war. Thirty-two boys volunteered. Captain Tilson explained that he intended to get permission to raise a regiment. He was to be the colonel, and the thirty-two boys were to be the officers. Nothing ever came of the plan. Or, at least nothing has ever come to my ears that anything came of it.

I could continue at length telling of the interesting incidents in the history of the college for they are pleasant to recount. But there must be a stopping place.

And above all, the students are dear to our hearts. The recollection of them and their antics is a delightful memory.

May the North Georgia College always be worthy of good students.

My Personal Column

By ROBERT HILTON

As I sit here in the Bugler Office attempting to write my column, I find that the proper journalistic atmosphere is lacking. One feminine member of the staff is strolling around barefooted, which is very distracting to say the least. However, I'll do the best I can under these conditions.

At risk of life, limb and property, I once more mention the subject of fires. As you know, it happened again. Just before and again soon after the Bugler came out, we had fires. Perhaps you are getting tired of reading what I have to say about fires, but I would like to offer a few suggestions. If we are to be the major part of the fire department, then we should be organized into definite groups. One company or maybe two should be assigned the job of getting the hose to the fire and handling it there. Another company could carry out the furniture and other valuables. This is just a suggestion and might not prove practicable. However, some sort of organization would be helpful.

This issue of the Cadet Bugler is dedicated to the high school seniors of Georgia. We hope that many of you will come to college here at North Georgia college. In this paper, we have tried to give you a fairly accurate picture of college life here at Dahlonega. Perhaps by reading this paper you will be influenced to come here

after graduation and start your college training.

We hope that people don't get the wrong opinion of our Physical Education classes by reading the stories in this and the last issue of the Bugler. We admit that these periods are rough but not so rough that we can't take them. Take, for example, the boxing tournament just finished. These matches cause many a black eye and bloody nose but they provide plenty of good wholesome entertainment. The cross-country run is not much fun during this kind of weather but it will certainly build up your wind. Those short cuts don't build up your wind but they help you to become immune to scratches. After so long a time you don't notice anything.

Graduation is upon us once more and we have to say goodbye to many of our old friends. Besides those who are graduating, many more are leaving at the end of this quarter. It seems as though a large percentage of the cadets will become eighteen in March, and everyone knows what that means. In addition the cadets and coeds who are leaving, a large number of reservists left the first week of March upon completion of their course of study and more will finish before long.

Well, I guess that's all for this "Cadet Bugler."

BARNSTORMING

Girls hanging out windows as Livengood cuts capers over the drill field in a Piper Cub.

Prowlers below windows of the south end of the barn.

Dripping gym suits on Saturday afternoon. You see, Miss Burton, we do wash them.

Nipper's familiar laughter in the upstairs hall. Like old times, no?

Shining, spotless rooms for Open House. Miracles can happen.

White-gloved inspectors taking the joy out of life as they reach under radiator and discover dust.

"Kat" Sessoms giving out with the language as she is doused by a bucket of dirty water from upstairs window. Nice reward for an industrious window washer, isn't it?

Fire in Room 25 at 8:00 on Sunday morning. What do you use for an ironing board now, Mintz?

Birth of the Stag Club. Headquarters Rooms 10 and 24. Only prerequisites—swear off boys and cut your pompous porcine style. Prospective members cordially invited.

Lower north hall turning over week restriction. Bet you make your beds from now on.

Peggy Tyson's reaction to restriction. Hanging on to telephone greater part of day.

Flight for lions on night of formal dance.

Three girls locked out of barn at 11:00 debating whether to crawl in window or rouse Miss A. D.

Acrid smell of burnt toast filling the halls on Sunday morning.

Ten o'clock scramble for showers, only to discover ice cold water.

The fight for the Sunday morning funnies. Just like home but with greater odds.

The growing tension before a house meeting. Must be some guilty consciences.

Dates drifting to benches in lawn as spring weather inspires its usual love-sick victims.

Empty barn on week end of 24-26. Pretty rugged times in Atlanta, eh Tip and Betty?

Ruth Sick flushing a diamond on that finger! Congrats, mama!

MEET MISS MATTIE

Friendly, helpful, and cheery; that's Miss Mattie Craig. Every one who has been to the bookstore has met "Miss Mattie" who has been in supreme command of that department several years.

Miss Mattie is a native of Dahlonega and attended NGC. She played basketball and tennis and participated in many school activities. She made no comment as to her ideas about the school when she was a student but now she thinks it "perfect." She hopes that her niece who attends Deca-

tur High and her nephew will come here.

Music and art are her favorite topics of conversation. When asked her opinion on modern music, Miss Mattie said "I really like some of it even the boogie woogie, but of course, the classical pieces are much more soothing and beautiful."

Students are eagerly asked where they are from and what the place is like, for one of Miss Mattie's hobbies is to discuss home towns and friends with the cadets and co-eds.

Heaven On Earth

By Shirley Ziegler

With a feeling of trepidation I made my way to the college infirmary. Why the uncertainty and fear? It was to be my first visit to the compact little brick building on the edge of our campus, and I wasn't so very sure that I was going to enjoy it.

Timidly I opened the door and then with a false bravado marched into Nurse Bess's office. Deflated isn't the word for what I felt then! That short, formidable body and sharp look of skepticism took the air out of my tires with one big push. Warily I explained my ailments—well, tried to convince her, then, that I was sick enough to go to bed. It wasn't too hard to look sick; I was scared green and the little pill she slid down my throat proved to have the wrong effect entirely.

Finally she led the way back to the room in which I was to spend the rest of the day. Having pulled back the covers, of a bed, she walked out, shut the door behind her, and left me alone. With what degree of intelligence I have, I presumed she meant for me to get in bed, so I proceeded accordingly. No, I'm not dumb. I was just so awed by the spotless, shining cleanliness of the room that my mind ceased to function. After all I hadn't seen anything so clean for five months. (My roommates, you know.)

I climbed up on the bed—then I got down and climbed up again. Viciously I pinched myself to see if I was awake. Yes, I seemed to be all right. I had found my home and I wasn't going to leave forever. Those beds are just unbelievable—well, anyway, they aren't Sanford Hall.

Slowly the novelty wore off and I became slightly bored. The room was comfortable enough, but I was the only one in it, and I don't usually enjoy talking to myself. Then came my release—Ella.

Maybe you don't know Ella. I didn't, but I do now. Ella—short, round, and black—every inch a vital, energetic, kindhearted soul. Her blue starched uniform and the bandana covered head were like story book lore to this converted Damn Yankee, who has yet to see the famous negro mammy of the South.

I learned a lot about Ella that day. She wanted to be a nurse, but she only had a high school education. Choosing the next best thing, she came to North Georgia and settled in our infirmary. I asked her how she liked her work, and in her characteristic candid way she replied that it was all right for someone who had seen all that they wanted to see and was ready to settle down now.

Ella reads a lot, not easy going reading, but, in her language "The Literary Guild books." Do you know who Charles Darwin is? I do now, but I looked it up in the encyclopedia the next day. Ella talked Darwin and evolution as easily as North Georgia and Dahlonega.

It was Ella who introduced me to Sugarfoot and Miss Redd. Sugarfoot was the infirmary cat until an epidemic of mumps descended on North Georgia. Yes, Sugarfoot got the mumps. Poor Sugarfoot! Ella wrapped her in a warm towel and held her all night, but the Lord had his way and Sugarfoot passed on. Ella woke up the ward she cried so hard, but Bryan Redd came to the rescue. By the next Sunday he had Ella another cat, appropriately named Miss Redd. Coal-black Miss Redd has a boy friend now, Dean Sirmmons' big white cat and everyday they meet outside the infirmary and take a walk down through the woods. Ella tried to keep her home, but Cupid will have his way, and Ella accepted this in the same philosophic way she accepts everything that comes her way.

That day at the infirmary was a great day—one I won't ever forget, and on my list, Ella has become one of those unforgettable characters.

THE CADET BUGLER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert Hilton
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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College



VOLUME XV.

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Mr. Thomas, Correspondent, Enthralls Chapel April 18th

On April 18, North Georgia College had one of the most interesting and educational chapel programs we have had yet. Bruce Thomas, free-lance war correspondent, spoke to us on the subject of "We Return to Conquer," the story of Dunkirk in reverse.

Mr. Thomas is an inquisitive young man from San Francisco. He is a graduate of the University of California, class of '28, who has a "nose for news" and has lived a life of adventure. In 1941 as a correspondent of The San Francisco Chronicle he went to England on a Dutch ship. Under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information, he lectured in more than 50 British cities; lived in Scottish highland training camps with the Commandos who were then virtually unknown; and crossed the English Channel and North Sea on several raids as press observer. Returning to America, he became the first man to write (Harpers, March, 1942) and to broadcast (We, The People, February, 1942) about these already legendary fighters.

Mr. Thomas kept us all on the edge of our seats with his rapid

fire talk spiced with samples of his rich humor. He made us feel closer to the war than we have felt before because he could talk about it so interestingly and forcibly. He held our attention as few speakers have before.

Most of the lecture was concerned with the training and exploits of the Commandos and his own experiences with them, but he also told us about how we are going to have to treat the Germans after the war and how Southern Ireland and her stubbornness has increased our casualties. He helped us to understand as we never did before the influence of the Commandos upon our own lives and upon the lives of our men in service.

One very interesting fact he brought out was that the Commandos are not new. Soldiers like them have existed over 100 years and most of the weapons they use date back to the Norman invasion in 1055. After Dunkirk, Churchill said, "Put that type of soldier into being." The British High Command did and the Commandos became the great psychological weapon of Britain. They struck in the

—Continued on Editorial Page

Fifty-Nine Receive Honor Bars Here

The following students are entitled to the Red Honor Bar (1 quarter): Bobbie Jean Johnson, Elma Curtis Matthews, Joy Bennie Maynard, Mary Anne Moody, Alice Belle Redmond, Lurline Rebecca Smalley, Ruth A. Tribble, John Marshall Carter, Stonhope Richard Escoe, Ernest Boyd Gurley, David Marion Holmes, Daniel Hermond McRae, John Charles Maddox, Robert Gene Purcell, and Ben Collier Yarbrough.

The following students are entitled to the White Honor Bar (2 quarters): Mildred Louise Bailey, Georgine Ann Cash, Nina Floy Crump, Evelyn Grant Ellis, Thelma Phyllis Lewis, Mary Anne Martin, Martha Sue Meaders, Ellen Ruby Miller, Mary Ruth Nix, Carolyn Elizabeth North, Kathryn Viona Seams, Emma Jo Sims, Miriam Ruth Sisk, Dorothy Lorene Watcins, Shirley Iris Ziegler, George Gordon Clark, Lamar Gene Coleman, Sam Freeman, Murray Hendricks Gaskins, William W. Greene Jr., Frank Pierce Sheffield, David Aubrey Tippins, William Elmore Towson, Luther Mansfield Vinton.

The following students are entitled to the Blue Honor Bar (3 quarters): Frances Harben, Mary Anderson, Dorothy Ann Woolsey, Alexander S. Anderson, III, Robert Parker Hilton, Allyn Cleon Johnson, Albert Owen Meredith, Forrest Lee Minix, Frank Harold Moxey, Jr., Dallas M. Ryle, Billy Earl Woody.

The following student is entitled to the Blue-White-Blue Honor Bar (4 quarters): James W. Perry.

The following students are entitled to the Gold Honor Bar (5 quarters): Grace Conner, Sallie Cook, Ethel Mintz, Margie Phillips, Virginia Pledger, Sarah Carolina Wells, Mildred Watson, Watts Biggs.

In Memoriam

N.G.C. lost a valued and outstanding friend with the passing of Carl J. Brookshire on Tuesday evening, March 27th. Seemingly in good health, his sudden death came as a severe shock to his countless friends and associates here at the college.

Mr. Brookshire came to N.G.C. in June 1943 as assistant accountant, and endeared himself to all his business associates and students by his kind, considerate, and helpful manner. His cheerfulness and subtle sense of humor made him countless friends among the students with whom he came in contact. Mr. Brookshire was a stalwart church member, strong in his conviction of right.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Beal of New York and Mrs. Blanche Wiley of Covington and three brothers, Paul of Winder Ga., Robin, of the United States Navy, New York, and Gene, of Augusta, Ga.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church at 3:30 on Thursday, March 29th. Reverend Frank Moorhead and Reverend A. C. Johnson officiated, and interment was in Mount Rope cemetery in Dahlonega, Ga.

Wade Replaces Taylor at N.G.C.

Lt. Taylor, our former assistant professor of military science and tactics who left April 15, is now with the S.C.I., 1447 Reception Center, at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Taylor came to Dahlonega during the spring quarter of 1944, and in his year's stay became an almost indispensable member of the military department. We miss him very much.

Taking Lt. Taylor's place is Lt. Francis C. Wade, who reported here from Ft. McClelland, Alabama. Lt.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION A SUCCESS

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Mister Editor,

I done writ to the editor about dis here subject last year but it jus don seem to done no good.

Whut I means is the way all them cadets is settin in their rooms on Saturday nites an never even think bout askin a girl fer a date! Pears to me that there ain't but bout fifteen er twenty boys on de campus that has even got up enuff nerve to ask one an they carries it to extremes by just sticking to one all de time.

Jus don seem to me that theys much sense in it cus when I goes to dem big cities lak Atlanta er Macon all I kin see is boys an girls promenading up an down the streets. If'n boys go galavantin aroun wit girls wen theys home, grate horned toads, why don they do it wen they go way to skule. Orta be easier wer there folks ain't.

Wy just the tother day I heard a kadet say that he kinda felt self conchuss not eben nowing a girl well nuff to speak to, much less to ask fer a date.

All I gotta say is that things er in a purty state of affares wen sumpin lak that happens. Guess mebbe I'm gettin too old to unnerstan how younguns think nowdays, but I ain't too old to know that everthin ain't alright wen a boy is feared of a girl. Cud be this war I kep heering so much bout but seems that thet wood bring things to a head quicker.

Yours very truly,

—C. M. C.

All Campus Roads Are To Be Paved

In an interview last week President Rogers announced that all campus roads were to be paved. The work will be done in connection with the widening of the Atlanta highway now in progress.

Roads to be paved are: the road in front of the auditorium and Barnes Hall; the road from Smith's to the gymnasium; the road from the gymnasium up to the rear of the library and between the library and Band House and the quadrangle in front of the barracks.

The pavement will be twenty-four feet wide on the campus and thirty-six feet wide on the highway. This work is to be done mainly through the efforts of President Rogers who has had several conferences with Kyburn Clay, Head of the State Highway Department.

The work will begin somewhere near May first.

Wade is a native of South Carolina and a graduate of Clemson College.

He returned recently from overseas, where he took part in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. In Italy he commanded a barrage balloon platoon and participated in the Salerno Beach landing.

With this experience and with his friendly personality, Lt. Wade has all the prospects of being an excellent instructor and the type of person we like to have at N.G.C.

Persistent Rains Disrupt Schedule of Annual Event

Despite the interference of a steady rain, Government Inspection was held Monday, April 23, by Major Dody of the University of Mississippi, as planned. The schedule, however, had to be completely rearranged and all drill and parade was moved inside.

The schedule originally called for personnel inspection, close order drill, extended order drill, and classrooms in the morning, in that order, and parade in the afternoon after dinner; but actually the classrooms came first, then squad and platoon close order drill. Personnel inspection and extended order drill came after dinner.

The classrooms were conducted in the question, answer and demonstration method. The questions had previously been compiled by Fourth Service Command Headquarters and relayed to Major Dody who in turn "fired" them at quivering cadets.

Squad and platoon close order drill was conducted in the gymnasium and, considering the amount of space allowed for the various movements, it went along with only a few minor mistakes. Chosen for squad drill was Sergeant John Sperry who commanded the first squad of the second platoon of "A"

Company. For platoon drill was Lieutenant Joe Howell who commanded the second platoon of "A" Company.

Personnel inspection proceeded immediately after dinner with the companies forming one at a time in the limited space provided. It was most amusing to see the expressions of tenseness and excitement flit across the faces of the cadets as the inspecting officer drew nearer. Clenched fists and tight lips prevailed.

Extended order drill was carried on out of doors on the upper and lower drill fields, not to mention surrounding territory. The rain was still falling and an annoying wind soon chilled Company "B" to the very bones. Sergeant Tom May led his squad through the formations prescribed despite inch deep mud and Lieutenant James Burdette did an extraordinary job in leading the platoon. "B" company deserves plenty of credit for the complete accomplishment of its task in the field.

Government Inspection is past and Major Hutcherson has said, "Good job well done." Our thanks go out to Lieutenant Taylor and Wade for their efforts in whipping the battalion into the fine shape. Without them we would truly have been lost.

N. G. C. Glee Club Concert Set For 8 O'clock Tonight

The concert which is to be presented Tuesday evening, May first, at eight o'clock, promises to be one of the most enjoyable programs of the quarter. Mr. Diarmukes, Dr. Flanders, and the forty-five members are getting in tune with spring as it hurgoons forth, and will no doubt be in full tune to give us a delightful May Day climax.

The program will consist of the familiar and well-loved songs by American operetta composers. This should be of interest to us all, for everyone loves the gay melodic love songs which are so much a part of our country.

Some of the highlights of the evening will be Gershwin's "Summertime," sung by Mary Edna

Kling, and his famous "Rhapsody in Blue," which Cleon Johnson will present as a piano solo; Romberg's "Song of Love," by Roy McCard and the chorus; and Victor Herbert's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," sung by Joe Jolly. Sigmund Romberg will be represented by songs from his operetta, "The Desert Song."

This sounds good to us, and to you we say, "Don't Miss It!"

PROGRAM

The music of Jerome Kern: "Look for the Silver Lining," "Why Do I Love You?", "Make Believe," and "Oh Man River."

The music of Sigmund Romberg: "Riff Song," "One Alone," "The Desert Song," and "Song of Love" (Roy McCard, tenor soloist).

The Music of George Gershwin: "Summer Time" (Mary Edna Kling, soprano soloist) and "Rhapsody in Blue" (Cleon Johnson, piano soloist.)

The music of Victor Herbert: "Gypsy Love Song" (Joe Jolly, bass soloist), "When You're Away," "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" and "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life."

The music of Vincent Youmans: "Without a Song" (Julius Still, baritone soloist).

The music of Rudolf Friml: "Indan Love Call," "L'Amour! Toujours L'Amour," and "Song of the Vagabonds."

Social Calendar

April 28—Sergeants Club Formal.

May 5—Free Weekend.

May 12—YMCA.

May 13—Sigma Theta—Trip to Lake Trahlyta.

May 19—Rex Informal

May 20—Home Ex Breakfast.

Rex Trip to Trahlyta, afternoon.

May 26—Sigma Theta Informal.

May 27—Sanford Hall and Rec Club—Trip to Lake Trahlyta.

June 2—Officers' Club Formal.

MR. THOMAS—

—Continued from Front Page
dark and then disappeared leaving the Germans confused and baffled.

To become a Commando a British Soldier had to have battle experience, a nearly perfect body, a high I.Q., and no reason to live for they were to be a suicide squadron. Very few men could qualify and even after acceptance many more "ashed out" in training. They became the roughest, toughest fighters in the world.

Commando-type training is now given to nearly all the members of our armed forces. Because of the influence of these first few the entire world has prospered.

One important fact brought out by Mr. Thomas, was that we must not be too easy with the Germans after V-E day. The Germans and the pacifists of this country will cry out, "The Germans were not entirely to blame. We should be fair and kind to them." This is the kind of talk that will help to bring on another war in a few years. The Germans are already planning it. To prevent we must make a harsh peace that will crush Germany. We cannot say we fight only the Nazis for we fight the whole German nation. The same thing applies to the Japs, too.

We should not, according to Mr. Thomas, spend our time fighting the Battle of Bunker Hill and ignoring the problems of today. We cannot afford to waste our energy criticizing our allies and not fighting our enemies. Fundamentally the ideas we are all fighting for are the same and we must not quarrel over the trivial things.

Mr. Thomas is of the opinion that the present government of Southern Ireland is to blame for 80 per cent of our shipping losses in the Atlantic. The Irish refused to blackout and the Germans could use their lights to locate English towns to bomb. Then too, the Irish denied the Allies bases to ward off the submarines and so caused many casualties in the Atlantic. All the higher class and better educated Irish have left the country to go to England or America and only the ignorant, lower class is left. All nations have been trying to make them see the light, but to no avail.

Mr. Thomas closed with a poem written by a blind soldier which seems to express the way they feel about things in general very well. It told how sick the men get of war and how bad they want to come home, but how determined they are to stick it out to the end when peace and victory will be ours.

Sigma Theta Plans Trip To Trahlyta; Has New Officers

Sigma Theta, one the leading organizations on the campus, met last quarter to elect officers so that the old members going out could have their say in the future of the fraternity at that meeting.

Officers elected were Jimmy Burlette, President; Claude Vann, Vice-president; Leo Cross, Secretary; and Bill Prescott, Treasurer. Prof. England remains faculty adviser.

Plans of the frat are threefold. First, they plan to go on a trip to Trahlyta on May 13; members, pledges, dates and chaperones will attend. Second, they will sponsor an informal juke dance in the Gym Saturday night, May 26. Third, the Sigma Theta breakfast will come at some undetermined date during the quarter.

The fraternity is composed of twenty-six boys, all tired and true. New pledges will be initiated at the earliest possible time.

Troupe of Music Makers Presented In the Auditorium

Mr. Ben Ritzenballer presented his troupe of music makers at the N. G. C. auditorium Friday night, April 13. The troupe consisted of two other members, Miss Davidson as xylophonist and George Ross as accompanist. Mr. Ritzenballer himself played so many instruments that it would be difficult to give him a definite title.

The program included: "Enchantment," Mr. Ritzenballer's own composition, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Poet and Peasant Overture," "Estralyta," "Old Man River," "Golden Slippers," "Ritual Dance of Fire," combination of "Liebestraum" and "Finlandia," "Chinese Dance," "Flight of the Bumble-bee," and "March from Lohengrin." A hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," was played as a tribute to the late president Roosevelt.

Mr. Ritzenballer did not confine his program to classics but amused the audience by swinging into "Darktown Strutters' Ball" and other similar songs.

Another source of amusement was the fact that each time Mr. Ritzenballer appeared on the stage, he played on a different instrument. For example, he played a slide trombone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, and most humorous of all, the harmonica.

Drive For Clothes Sponsored Here By the Y.W.C.A.

The YWCA began a new quarter by the addition to its council of three new members, Georgine Cash, Alice Redmond, and Kathryn Sessanna.

On Easter morning the YWCA and YMCA conducted a sunrise service on Crown Mountain. Mr. Young, the speaker, gave an inspiring service of hope and faith for a war-torn Easter and closed by reading several excerpts from letters from his nephew and a dying missionary.

On Friday, the 11th, the day after the death of our President, the YWCA and YMCA gave a brief devotional as a tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. One of his favorite hymns was sung and then sentence prayers by the students and faculty completed the program.

During the latter part of the month, the YWCA sponsored a drive in Sanford Hall to collect clothes for War Relief. As far as we know, it is the only collection being made in Dahlongega or Lumpkin County. The girls responded wholeheartedly and contributed over thirty sweaters, twelve skirts, and innumerable short coats, suits, woolen dresses, print dresses, socks, slippers and even bathrobes. These clothes, sent to the people of Europe, will not only aid the war effort, but also insure a better world for tomorrow. They were sent to the U. S. National Clothing Collection, 235 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

At a housewarming, on Friday night, April 27, the co-eds of Sanford Hall drew names for exchange of May Day baskets today. Amusing and attractive baskets were prepared with flowers, fruit, candy and gifts. Monday night after lights, the girls all brought the baskets to the receiver's doors and they vanished into the darkness leaving only a vague familiar expression or sentence hint as to the name of the sender. It's an annual ritual which has never lost its appeal.

Former Faculty Member of N.G.C. Is Dead In France

Captain Robert D. Calhoun, former English instructor at North Georgia College, died in an army hospital in Nancy, France, on February 28, 1945, from wounds inflicted by the enemy while he was on a secret mission for his government. Captain Calhoun was a member of the faculty here from February, 1939, to July, 1941, when he entered the army in the Quartermasters Department. He was with the first invasion forces that landed in North Africa in November, 1942. While in Tunisia he fell in love with and married Simone Granger, niece of the famous French military genius, General Henri Giraud, who attended the marriage of his godchild.

In September, 1944, Captain Calhoun was transferred to France and to highly confidential missions for the army. His little son, whom he never got to see, was born on January 7, 1945, in the French hospital where the mother is head.

Captain Calhoun was a very efficient and very popular English teacher at North Georgia College, and his sterling character and high ideals, which he never lowered, will always be an inspiration to those who really knew him.

Rate Sheet Posted Here March 31st

Officers of the staff are: Cadet Lt. Col., Hn. Commander, George Brightwell; Cadet Major, S-1, Chandler Lanier; Cadet Capt., S-2, A. P. Edison; Cadet Capt., S-3, Frank Muxley; Cadet Capt., S-4, Grady Bannister.

Officers of the Band are: Captain, J. M. Nichols; 1st Lieutenant, H. G. Jarrard; 2nd Lieutenant, W. Higgins; 1st Sergeant, R. Norrie; Platoon Sgts. T. Gumble, W. Stover, C. Purdue.

Officers of Company "A" are: Captain, Paul Fipette; 1st Lieutenant, W. Westbrook; 2nd Lieutenant, J. Howell; 2nd Lieutenant, L. Cross; 1st Sergeant, B. Daniel; Platoon Sgts. M. Lleras, J. M. Carter, C. Vann; Sergeants, Q. Pittman, C. Curley, B. Tawson, W. Adams, J. Sperry, B. Coburn, Paul Trawick, R. Stewart, W. Bolton, P. Langford, R. Shuman, W. Anderson.

Officers of Company "B" are: Captain, Wayne Palmer; 1st Lieutenant, J. Burdette; 2nd Lieutenant, R. Prescott; 2nd Lieutenant, E. McCord; 1st Sergeant, L. W. Smith; Platoon Sgts. L. G. Coleman, C. Barrett, J. Pratt, Ser-

J. S. Speer

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BSU Hikes To Cane Creek

As the spring quarter rolled around again it is time to elect new officers of the B. S. U. for the next quarter. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Caroline Wall—President
Sue Meaders—Vice-president
Edgar McCord—Vice-president
Georgine Cash—Vice-president
Buth Sisk—Chorister
Doris Fackler—Chorister
Virginia Pledger—Treasurer
Juanita Miller—Pianist
Joe Jolly
Paul Stovall
Ralph Ivey
David Wynne
Dr. Forrester B. S. U. Faculty Advisor.

At two o'clock Sunday, April 15, a group of cadets, co-eds, and reservists chaperoned by Miss Burton and Prof. England, gathered on the lawn in front of Sanford Hall for the hike given by the B. S. U. Leaving Sanford Hall promptly at two, the group made their way out to the highway leading to Cane Creek Falls. Although the sun was shining bright and very hot, it did not keep anybody who wanted to go on the hike from going. Finally after an hour's

genants: T. Burgess, G. Hall, J. Johnson, H. Deaton, L. Morris, D. H. McRae, C. Wood, Tom May, R. Forrester, R. Nixon, C. Payne, R. Curl.

The three balls in front of the pawnshops mean that two to one you won't get it back.

A romantic pair were in the throes of silence as the car rolled smoothly along an enchanting woodland path, when the lady

walk around the curves of the Nee's Gap road the group reached its destination—Cane Creek Falls. All being very hot and tired from the long hike, they made a dash for the water which was very refreshing to their feet. Some of the boys in the group brought bathing suits and went in swimming, while others either sat on the bank and watched Prof. England swim, or went wading. After staying out at the falls for about an hour the group picked themselves up and started back for Co-ed Cottage. Upon arriving at Co-ed Cottage the aroma of hamburgers cooking filled the atmosphere. When everyone had gotten back to school, the group was served hamburger and cold drinks on the yard of Co-ed Cottage. After the hamburger supper was over Paul Stovall and Joe Jolly assembled the group in the yard in front of Co-ed Cottage and had the B. S. U. meeting there instead of at the church as usual. This finished the B. S. U. meeting.

Some Sunday afternoon later on in the quarter the B. S. U. is planning another outing. This one will be at Lake Trahlyta. Everyone will be invited to attend.

broke the spell. "John, dear," she asked softly, "can you drive with one hand?"

"Yes, sweet," he cooed in ecstasy of anticipation.

"Then," said the lovely one, "you'd better wipe your nose, it's running."

A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and the wife on one income.—The Panther.

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ALSO

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AT THE

Dahlongega Recreation Center

Lehigh Men Left Saturday for Home

The 35 Air Corps Reservists who came from Lehigh to take a third term of A. S. T. R. P. work at N. G. C., left on Saturday, April 28, the day the term was over, for their home in Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Two men, Kenneth Terg, and Clain ("Rabbit") Pauls, are eligible for a fourth term at North Carolina State College. Ten men, Fuller, Bond, Paiolotti, Arcovia, Simor, Taylor, Schiffer, John and Roucroft, expect to be called to immediate active service. The others will return home in civilian clothes and wait to be called by the Air Corps.

Those who are ordered to active duty and those who receive another term will have a short furlough and they will be required to pay their own way home. On the other hand, those who go home in civilian attire have a choice of using a government travel request or being paid 5 cents a mile for the distance from Dahlonga, to their home. Several boys plan to hitch-hike home and take the forty or more dollars which the government will pay them and use it for less superficial motives.

Home Ec. Club Plans Breakfast

The Home Economics Club held its second bi-weekly meeting of the quarter, Friday, April 20. As nominations were not completed at the first meeting, the officers of the Club for this quarter were elected Friday.

Plans of entertainment for this quarter include a hike to Cane Creek Friday afternoon and a picnic afterwards. Also the Club is planning a Sunday morning hike May the 17 followed by a breakfast at Co-ed Cottage for the girls and their dates.

Brightwell Heads The Officers' Club

The Officers' Club got off to a rather slow start this quarter, but has now hit its full stride.

At the first organization meeting they elected their officers for the quarter and made the first plans for activities. Officers elected were: George Brightwell, President; Chandler Lanier, Vice-President; Paul Fiquette, Secretary, and "Nick" Nichols, Treasurer.

The Officers' Club is planning to have its quarterly banquet about the middle of May and a Formal Dance on June second, the last dance of the quarter. They also hope to go on a trip to Trahlyta one week-end.

Every quarter the Officers' Club is one of the main "get a date way ahead of time" dances. This quarter will be no exception. The officers are already planning to make it "the" dance of the quarter and it's going to take pretty stiff opposition to beat it.

Saying Of Grace Is Welcome Idea

Sometime ago, right after the dietician changed the manner of serving in the dining hall to the cafeteria style, a group of reservists from Missouri started having grace before the meals. Other reservists noticed this and rapidly took over the idea. Later, at the request of Mrs. Weston, cadets and co-eds began having the blessing at each meal.

At first, the students were a little embarrassed, especially the one who was to ask the blessing, but now all the stiffness is gone and everyone really feels more at home.

Many visitors have commented on saying the grace, and have been pleased with the idea. They say it is a good thing all along but now we need to give our thanks for everything we have.

Wesley Foundation Surges Forward

Under the leadership of the Wesley Foundation Council, the Wesley Foundation has already earned eleven dollars through selling magazine subscriptions. The Wesley Foundation room has been painted by the members and two pictures bought to give the room a more Christian atmosphere. The "Highbroad," a magazine with program helps, has been made available to the Wesley Foundation members. Plans have been made to order song books. These projects were planned at the Retreat held at Camp Glisson on April 1.

The slate of officers and committee chairman was drawn up at Retreat and presented at the following Wesley Foundation meeting. They are as follows: President—Mary Edna Kling. Vice-Pres.—Frank Parker. Secretary—Vivian Ferguson. Treasurer—Celeste Faust.

World Relation Chairman — Ann Sanders. Community Service Chairman—Ann Woolsey. Worship Chairman—Philip Parvin. Recreation Chairman—Mary Anne Martin.

A vital organ of the Wesley Foundation is the "Wesley Foundation News" published bi-weekly.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief—Sallie Cook. Editorship—Chandler Lanier. News Editor—Ann Sanders. Business Manager—Charles Green. Circulation Managers—Joy Maynard, Kathleen Frazer, and Celeste Faust. Typists—Frances Harbin and Evelyn Spain. Faculty Advisor—C. M. Yager.

The Wesley Foundation sent Frances Harbin and Phillip Parvin to a state-wide conference held at Conyers April 28. All the colleges in Georgia were represented; the purpose being to plan the work of the Wesley Foundation for the year.

A hike to Clay Creek and cold plate supper at Co-ed cottage on April 8 was attended by the thirty-five members of the Wesley Foundation. Mrs. C. A. Sheets, chairman of the youth movement for the Woman's Society of Christian Service planned and served the supper. Reverend and Mrs. Frank Moorhead chaperoned the group. The programs at each evening meeting are planned by the chairman of the four commissions.

U.S.O. Has Plans For School Pleasure

Everyone on the campus has, at some time or other, been affected by the United Service Organizations. In Dahlonga, it is headed by a committee of sixteen, one from each of the social organizations in town. Mrs. Forester is chairman of the committee, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Belcher are chairmen of the hostesses and Mrs. Pigg is program chairman. Mrs. Sheets keeps the county library open for the boys on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The U. S. O. was organized over a year and a half ago with the purpose of making the boys feel at home. They accomplish their not too easy task to the "nth" degree by giving dances, picnics, bingo parties, and variety shows. All of you remember the Square Dance that Saturday night and the volley ball tournament and weiner roast Sunday afternoon a week ago.

For the month of May the program will include: May 5—Dr. Simms will show a movie that night. May 13—(Mothers' Day) There will be a big contest and there will be six winners. To those will go a free phone call. That is, they will phone their mothers, or girl friends or anyone they might choose, from the U. S. O. building (if the phone can be installed). Following the contest and phone calls; there will be a musical program to suit the occasion. May 20—A gala picnic to Cane Creek Falls is planned with all invited and food provided. May 26—Prof. England has charge of the program. Coats of mail are recommended for the evening.

Remember all Cadets, Co-eds, and Reservists are invited. The U. S. O. really deserves credit for being a leading organization on and off the campus.

Love makes the world go round, but then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

Rex Frat Pledges 15 New Members

With a large number of members and some promising pledges, the Rex Fraternity plans to make this quarter one of the most outstanding in its history.

The officers for this quarter are: President, Edgar McCord; Vice-president, Paul Fiquette; Second Vice-president, Willie Westbrook; Secretary and Treasurer, John Sperry; Chaplain, Wayne Palmer; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Howell.

The Rex has two socials planned besides their regular banquet at the end of the quarter; an informal dance May 19, and a trip to Trahlyta, May 20.

Fifteen pledges have been nominated for this quarter. They are as follows: Edward Barineau, Robert Collier, Stan Esco, John Gurley, Gordon Hall, John Haines, Billy Kirkland, Charlie Marshall, Robert Norris, Richard Rowe, Frank Sheffield, Julius Still, Thomas Stovall, Clark Thomas, and Clarence Tucker.

The fraternity is looking forward to lots of fun and an interesting quarter.

Science Club Here To Elect Officers

The Science Club has had its regular meetings this quarter. New officers have not yet been elected but the programs have been very good. Chandler Lanier gave some first hand information about the super-charge motor at the first meeting. Prof. Powell talked on "Some Common Errors in Drawing" at the last meeting. The co-eds that were present developed an interest in Engineering Drawing especially when Mr. Powell told of the magnificent jobs that girls can hold.

The club plans to elect officers at a meeting in the near future. All those interested in science of any kind are urged to attend.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS, Inc.

(Read Down)		(Read Up)	
P.M.—P.M.—A.M.		A.M.—A.M.—P.M.	
7:30—3:50	Lv. G'ville Ar.	7:50—12:30—7:20	
8:20—4:40	Dawsonville	7:00—11:40—6:30	
5:10—9:40	Marble Hill	—11:10—6:00	
5:20—9:50	Tate	—11:00—5:50	
5:30—10:00	Jasper	—10:50—5:40	
P.M.—A.M.		P.M.—A.M.	
4:00—8:30	Dahlonga	—7:10—12:25	
4:40—9:10	Dawsonville	—6:30—11:45	
4:55—9:25	Silver City	—6:15—11:30	
5:10—9:40	Coal Mtn.	—6:00—11:15	
5:30—10:00	Cumming	—5:45—11:00	
5:45—10:15	Midway	—5:30—10:30	
6:00—10:30	Alpharetta	—5:15—10:15	
6:15—10:45	Roswell	—5:00—10:00	
6:30—11:00	Sandy Springs	—4:30—9:30	
7:00—11:30	Atlanta	—4:00—9:00	
12:30—6:00	Lv. Gainesville Ar.	11:30—3:00	
1:30—7:00	Ar. Dahlonga Lv.	10:30—2:00	
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P.M.—P.M.		A.M.—P.M.	

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ROBERT M. MOORE

Strolling The Barracks

By Joe Lipson

With the news of Roosevelt's death still echoing over the world and history being written in the blood of the greatest battles this world has ever known, what happens at N. G. C. becomes small indeed by comparison. Nevertheless most people are always interested in what happens to the people they know and to things they do. Having satisfied my guilty conscience, I'll try to recount the activities of the Reservists during the last month.

The boys from Lehigh have completed their three months at N. G. C. and are returning to their homes. Some are due to report for active duty immediately while others must change to civilian clothes for a few months. Although anyone welcomes a vacation a guy feels out of place without his uniform—especially when the folks around home expect to see you in uniform.

The Yanks have made a fine record during the last three months. Everyone of them had the guts to stick out the full time and come through with passing grades. Athletically, too, they have left their mark. "Red" George broke the cross country by doing the three and one-half mile run over Crown Mountain in eighteen minutes and thirteen seconds. That battered the old record of 19:03 by fifty seconds. "Cal" Schiffer lowered the time for the large obstacle course to four minutes, and the time for all the small obstacle course to two minutes, seventeen seconds. The basketball team under the leadership of Dick Harbman showed its strength in a one point loss to the N. G. C. varsity, and then went on to defeat Ace Chandler's A. S. T. R. P. team in two games. In the second game the Lehigh team was in trouble even though Ace's team was without its regular cen-

ter. But wow! You should have seen them rack up the points the moment some girls came to watch them.

The first terms that came here three months ago also are having a welcome one-week vacation between terms.

Two of the most popular boys at N. G. C., Yates and Hillings, have left. Yates left because of an academic failure, and Hillings because he applied for active service. Chandler plans to do the same thing.

One day we noticed a crowd around a fellow called "Tex." We could easily tell that he too, was leaving our merry circle, by his civvie, illa words drifted over, "But I'm not quitting, I'm withdrawing. There's a difference!" Ah yes, as the Major said, "Spring is here."

A misguided lad once made the mistake of putting salt in a roommate's bed. At one o'clock the same night, victim bent on vengeance, went one better. He used crushed corn flakes and glue. For security reasons, the names cannot be released.

Curia, Finestein, Shumonic, and Wojciechowski (Go ahead, try to pronounce it! I dare you! You're wrong!) became so enthusiastic when they were taught how to pitch a tent and camp in military that they asked for permission to check out equipment for an overnight hike. With the equipment from the Surge, and the food from Chester, off they went on the great adventure into the hills of North Georgia. The only trouble was the picture they saw in the military classroom didn't tell the whole truth. It became so cold that the boys woke up at 2:30 a. m. and couldn't get back to sleep. To top it off the ragged foursome came back too late for their Sunday dinner. But Curia has something to show for it all a bad case of poison ivy.

No Doubt You've Noticed

By Mary Anne Martin

Peggy Tyson gazing up at her cadet-of-the-moment as she walks around sporting one of her delightfully young-looking, sleeveless, low-neck cotton dresses.

Carolyn Wall's pigtailed tied with bright plaid shoestrings.

The playshoes everybody began to wear as soon as the thermometer began picking up a few extra degrees: Anne Edge's sandals, consisting mainly of two huge white linen straps. The bright yellow, blue, or red sandals with little stretchy tops which Mintzi, Bobby Jean, Carolyn Huff, and others are wearing.

Ranking high in dress shoes preference are black patent ankle strap sandals and sling pumps.

George, admiring Becky's sweet little yellow skirt and jacket.

The crisp white pleated shorts on tennis players whose legs are yet in the early stages of autumn acquired by spending every spare moment on the southwest side of the barn.

Ellie, Mintzi, and Carolyn Wall's newest expression of their love for the Navy—jaunty sailor hats.

Becky and Mille adding to their height and sophistication with platform shoes.

Betty Jean Mertz looking smart for Luther in a three-quarter length fuchsia coat complete with a tie belt and huge buttons.

The very military "B" Company Captain Wayne Palmer proudly sporting a delicately carved, very feminine, sterling silver bracelet on his left wrist.

Miss A. D. proudly topping off a good-looking spring outfit with an enormous hat. We like it!

Lurene Tate accenting her blindness with a fuchsia cup-sleeve dress and fuchsia accessories.

Mary Ann Moore looking as dainty as a new spring flower in frilly pastel pinnafores.

New Lights of N.G.C.

In spite of my unusual ability to use up all my time getting myself in and out of trouble with my calculus teacher, I'll try to find time to piece together enough new material to make a presentable column.

A little over a month ago, shortly after the arrival of the new "civilians," the ranks of this unit were further supplemented by the arrival of a group of men from Auburn, Alabama. These trainees had completed six months of training at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and had been transferred to North Georgia College for their third quarter.

These new reservists were thoroughly familiar with the routine used in Army programs, so with the generous welcome and kind assistance of the students, the faculty and the other reservists, they felt at home almost immediately. The natural disappointment of being transferred from a large university to a smaller, more isolated college soon faded when the new trainees "got in the groove" and found out what North Georgia College was like. They were elated to find that they didn't have to march for blocks and blocks from one class to another.

Doctors are inclined toward the theory that a tight dress stops a girl's circulation but we are of the opinion that it increases it.—The Plainsman.

The squad of recruits had been out to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 240 yards and fired. Not a hit. They moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100 yards. Not a hit. "Tenshun!" the sergeant drawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance."

Lutryce (heartbroken)—"I'm making a new evening dress but my heart isn't it."

Alone—Rather low, isn't it?

IQ's of ASTR's

Section one and four were restricted to the campus a couple weeks ago because they got too playful with a fire extinguisher. Appropriate comment: See! Even a fire extinguisher can burn.

A lot of people had a lot of fun playing ping-pong between dances at Playnite. Why couldn't one table be left up permanently?

Also among the missing from the scene of N. G. C. is Lt. Taylor. He did a swell job here, but every good soldier likes to get into the most active role possible. As Lt. Taylor himself put it when he was talking to some students in the

luncheon shop, "Well, boys, it looks as if I'll be leaving you. I'm going to Fort Benning on Friday. I'll be in the real army now."

Sign on bulletin board of Barracks:

"Lost Gillette razor in a little brown case. Please return it to Room 62 to A. P. Paleotti. A reward of one pack of Chesterfields will be given to whoever is honest."

Beneath the sign "Teatime, but I'll keep the razor."

Su long for a while; that's all for a while.

THE SMITH HOUSE

In the Heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains
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William M. Smith
Mary L. B. Smith

A Good Place
For
Good People

CADET — CO-EDS —

When you want BREAD for those hungry moments during quarters be sure to look for

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

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GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"
DAHLONEGA

Holly Theatre
DAHLONEGA, GA

WEEK BEGINNING

Thursday, May 10

"BRAZIL"

Virginia Bruce - Tito Guizar

Saturday

"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

Bob Crosby - Lynn Merrick

Monday and Tuesday

"BATHING BEAUTY"

Red Skelton

Wednesday

"BIG BONANZA"

Richard Arlen and

Lynne Roberts

Thursday and Friday

"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"

Ann Corio - James Bush

Saturday

"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

Fred Brady - Jeff Donnell

Monday and Tuesday

"DRAGON SEED"

Kathryn Hepburn and

Walter Huston

Wednesday

"THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER"

Richard Dix - Janis Carter

Thursday and Friday

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Bette Davis and

Raymond Massey

Saturday

"UTAH"

Roy Rogers

THE TIPOFF

By Ralph Ivey

The basketball games and boxing bouts ended with a "bang" at the end of the winter quarter. By now we hope that everyone is cured of their black eyes, sore arms, bruise spots, etc. from the exciting boxing bouts.

TENNIS
This quarter started with the rolling, pressing, and lining, of the tennis courts in getting them ready for playing. It seemed good to see the tennis courts being marked off at the beginning of this quarter because we knew that the tough, cold winter had ended. But just after the courts were put in playing condition we had a short cold spell that delayed the use of the courts. The sun soon became bright and hot again and couples trailed lazily down to the courts with "spring fervor" to have a "hot" game of tennis. The courts are in constant use now when the weather will permit and usually there is a big crowd sitting on the sidelines watching the games enthusiastically while waiting their turn to play. We are looking forward to the intra-mural tennis tournament which will create a great deal of interest and should provide some exciting matches.

TENNIS TRACK
Sharing the highlights in sports of this quarter with tennis will be the competition between Company "A", Company "B", and the Band in track cross-country, broad jump, high jump, 100 and 220 yard dash, obstacle course, etc. Coach is getting us in practice for these events by putting us through the "enjoyable" phys-ed classes.

SOFTBALL
The cadets at the Simmons House split a double-hitter with the town team Sunday afternoon, April 8th. With the steady pitching of Harold Craig, the Simmons House boys won a victory over the town team in the first game with a score of 15 to 9. In the second game with Bill Price pitching and Jack Roberts playing third base, the town team defeated the Simmons House boys 9 to 2 after a hard fought game. Another game to play the tie off was scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon, April 15th, but was called off for the B. S. U. hike to Cane Creek Falls. The play-off of these games will probably be played in the near future. When it is played we can be sure of some hard fighting between the two teams.

SIDELINES
Yes, Coach is still saying "Let's go over the mountain today, boys." It is worse than ever before now that it is hot when you have to run the "mountain," especially for the seventh period class. In this class most of the boys, should we say, "lose their dinner" when they get to the top of Crown Mountain. Seventh period is probably the hottest part of the day and when you have just eaten a big dinner (if you can find that much to eat) and have to run Crown Mountain you could find out what I mean.

While running the "mountain" with sweat pouring off of you and you think that your next step will be your last one you hear Coach Henning's voice echoing over the hill, "Chop, Chop, Let's go! Let's go!

WANT ADS

WANTED — Business for Joe's Hock Shop, J. W. Durrenburger, Prop. Office, Room 2, Couch House. "We gyp you on anything of value."
FOUND—A new set of portable "muscles." —Doris Fackler.
WANTED—The way to Wayne Palmer's heart. —Any Co-ed.
WANTED—To know why a bunch of handsome ASTBP's don't date. They just look at the co-eds. —Everybody.
WANTED—Someone to appreciate my articles. —Prof. England.
LOST—Too much business through independent barbers. —Woody's Barber Shop.
LOST — One large picture of Carolyn Wall. —Shiver.
WANTED—For the Cadet Bugler —a picture of the painful expression on the Major's face as questions were missed on the military tests. —The Editors.
WANTED—A new gag for Joe Jolly. —Anyone.
WANTED — Someone to beat "Nick" at his own dialect. —The Band.
WANTED—Another guard report like the one after Federal Inspection. —The Paroled.
NEEDED — An explosive-proof method for constructing hydrogen generators. —Chemistry 220
WANTED—A sure cure for rheumatism. —Jean Smith.
WANTED—More Cadets and Berservists taking part in campus activities. —All Co-eds.
WANTED — Our names in the paper. —Arcovia & Logan.
FOUND—A new way to pass the course — give candy and ice cream to the instructor. —Chemistry 225 class.

ASTRP Plays LeHigh Boys In Late Basketball

The ASTRP added a late climax to the basketball season in two evening games between Ace Chandler's ASTRP team and Dick Hartman's LeHigh team. Mr. York and Mr. Potter were the referees, Logan and Arcovia the score-keepers. Although LeHigh won both games, the ASTRP team gave plenty competition. The games were short—twenty minute periods played before quarters—and fast and exciting. Hartman scored high the first game with 14 points for LeHigh, and Chandler rang 7 points for the ASTRP. In the second game, Wieder held first place with 14 points for LeHigh, and Chandler held the lead for the ASTRP with 14 points.

Rec Club Elects Officers; Song Nite Proves Success

At the beginning of this quarter the Rec Club started in full swing to complete old activities and make plans for new events. It was necessary first to elect new officers to replace those who did not return. Shirley Ziegler became president and Winnie Phillips, vice-president; Kathryn Sessoms was elected tennis manager and Jean Smith, badminton manager. Eeorganization also occurred in the individual teams, and the captains and co-captains now presiding are: Hippolytans, Frances Harbin and Phoebe Langford; Mereureans, Virginia Pledger and Peggy Tyson; Phi Omicrons, El Kennington and Ruth Sisk; Trahylytans, Celeste Faust and Doris King.

The first activity was the completion of last quarter's volley ball tournament. The Phi Omicrons led by winning over every other team; the Mereureans came in second; the Hippolytans, third; and the Trahylytans, fourth. From these four teams were chosen eight of the best players for Varsity. These were: Sallie Cook, Carolyn Huff, Millie Watson, El Kennington—Phi Omicrons; Lenora Tate, Joan Terry, Vivian Ferguson—Hippolytans; and Peggy Tyson—Mereureans.

It is a Rec custom to have an annual song contest among the four teams. This contest was held Monday, April 4, in the College auditorium. One member of each team took some familiar tune and composed words fitting to a peppy team song. Then each team sang last year's song, the new song, and jointly the Rec Club song. Judged by Miss Donovan, Miss Ray, and Miss Bailey on content of song and originality of presentation, the Hippolytans emerged victorious and were followed respectively by the Phi Omicrons, Trahylytans, and Mereureans.

Awards were also presented at this meeting. Those receiving the small letter for 850 points are: Martha Sue Burch, Ethel Mintz, Virginia Pledger, Caroline Wall, Mildred Watson, Sallie Cook, and Majorie Gibbs. Ellen Carnes received a large letter for earning 1200 points and El Kennington received a jacket for earning over 2000 points.

On Saturday, April 14, the Rec Club presented a "play nite" in the college gymnasium. Dancing and ping-pong constituted the evening's entertainment. This was the first social activity of the quarter and was thoroughly enjoyed by all co-eds, cadets, and berservists.

Other plans of the Rec Club for the quarter are a chapel program, a banquet, and tennis, ping-pong, and badminton tournaments.

Rules Laxed —Slightly

Only girls in their courts except from 4:00-5:00, Sundays.
All courts for girls use during class periods, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Court No. 3 for girls from 2:00 on Saturday.
Sunday, boys and girls may play together on all six courts from 4:00 to 5:00.
Girls, gym suits; boys, "T" shirts.
If rules are disobeyed, privilege will be taken away.
—Coaches Sheets and Burton.

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On The Square

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
Gainesville, Ga.

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 SPORTS EDITOR Ralph Ivey
 FEATURE EDITOR Mary Anne Martin
 EXCHANGE EDITOR Jean Smith
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 Mary Henderson, Juanita Miller, Kath-
 leen Frazer, Anne Edge, Bill Cooke.
 FACULTY ADVISORS..... K. M. England,
 H. H. Gilbert

MY FRIENDS

By Prof. England

I think we shall feel a national loneliness for many days because the principal and dearly loved player has left the stage. We shall grow accustomed to others who may take his role, for the drama of life must go on. But we shall take with us the cherished memory of the truly great performer to whom the successors are but as candle bearers. For Franklin Roosevelt the play is played out and the curtain drawn shut. But the work of a brave and gallant trouper continues in the life and heart of the nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt made the wisest observation we have yet heard about her husband's great life: "The story," she said, "is over." And it is. It was a magnificent story. And the effect of the story and the lesson of the story are here to guide us and those who come after us if we set the story down justly and faithfully for them to see. I hope we will do that.

Franklin Roosevelt has been our symbol of faith and humanity for a long time. He produced for us a nation wherein the democratic principles are guaranteed when they were beginning to be questioned. And more than continuing and activating the guarantee of these principles, he fed the hungry, clothed the ragged, and provided for the needy so that we didn't have a democracy which permitted its citizens to starve. Through him our people can be self-respecting and self-supporting.

The works of Franklin Roosevelt abound. Indeed, they abound even on the campus of the North Georgia College. Look about you at Barnes Hall, Sanford Hall, the Auditorium Building, and the Library. Read the plaque on the front of the Library near the flagpole. The physical part of his work is everywhere in the United States. But think of the millions of people who prospered through his enterprise! The mind of man cannot conceive the number and the magnificence of his good works.

Franklin Roosevelt, a badly crippled man, possessed an invincible spirit and a vast supply of the milk of human kindness. His favorite scripture, the Thirteenth Chapter of First Corinthians, exalts Faith, Hope, and Charity. These virtues guided Roosevelt all the days of his life.

To those of us who loved Franklin Roosevelt and we are legion even his failings joined to Virtue's side.

I WALK ALONE

On one of those rare, clear, spring nights I walked across the campus by myself. I walked slowly and softly. The campus was a-leap as a sterling moon and speck of stars dropped a mist of softness out of a velvety sky which met the encircling mountains in a rhythmic horizon line. The daily-trampled drill field formed the bottom of a huge natural bowl. Here and there were lights which revealed familiar daytime spots. A single light over the dairy barn door. Are cows afraid of the dark? A light at the dining hall. Not a bad idea! Those ASTROPS do have breakfast mighty early. Still another light - this one in the office window of the infirmary around which a row of small shrubs stand sentinel. A cat slinks down around the track, as if it were making a special effort to preserve the severe calm.

The cat disappears into the darkness. Everything in sight is conspicuously inanimate - except me. And for the sake of the gods, what am I doing out here, not walking now but standing stock still? Frantically I dash for the Barn, stopping only to pick up a handful of pebbles to throw at the lighted window. Please someone come down to unlock the door in case Miss A. D. remembered to lock it.

Just Amblin'

By Luther Vinton

Maybe you haven't noticed but there has been an astounding absence of fires lately. Don't get me wrong but actually there has been only one this quarter and it was a false alarm. Somebody has really done a good job on fire prevention in the last four weeks but nevertheless that doesn't eliminate the need for an organized fire team in the cadet corps. In all fairness to everyone concerned, it's silly to be without one. I know that if I owned property in the thriving metropolis of Dahlonega, I'd carry the limit of fire and damage insurance.

I guess I'm a traitor to "A" Company and all of that, but "B" Company is in for a lot of credit for getting out on that muddy drill field last Monday and doing such a swell job on the extended order. At best it's one of the hardest assignments S-3 can dish out but the way they handled it is really marvelous.

On top of that the rain drenched them to the skin and the wind played merry havoc with their body warmth.

There have been a lot of comments on the flags on the campus lately. Since Roosevelt's death the

garrison flag has been quite conspicuous and it isn't anything to be proud of. Not only the garrison flag but the regimental flag in the auditorium, the college flag, looks as if it was new when the college opened in 1873. Is it too much to ask that the college invest in just two new flags? One, the American Flag, to fly proudly over a swell school; and two, a regimental flag to show that we're proud of the school it represents.

A scare went through Barnes Hall last week about Naval enlistments closing on May first. Twenty-six boys were absent with leave the next day. Of course it could be an unsuppressed desire to get in the armed forces but there are those persistent little rumors about "holidays are good for you once in a while."

There's an article on page one about the state paving the roads on the campus. We're pretty lucky to get the work done during war time, but really we need pavement on the walkways and "boulevards." It's hard to keep shoes in condition for inspection when you wade through mud at least once a week.

We of the staff hope that this edition will suit your fancy. It's our first try under the new set-up.

BARNSTORMING

Embarrassing moments, eleven girls caught in Room 27, at 4 n. m. The beautiful new diamond in Room 24 Evelyn Ellis owns it—

The smell of that mew perfume, from formaldehyde, No. 6; zoo roommates love it!

The G. I. socks that Mary Anne Martin uses to roll up her hair on. Calm that was disturbed by Mary Williams recent visit. Minnie Jean Walter and Pearl Harrell back at N.G.C., renewing old acquaintances.

Saturday night, tonight, and every night to come—the search for bread between quarters and lights.

Crowd around Carolyn Wall's radio to hear "My Heart Sings" rendered by Tommie Tucker.

Some co-eds vanishing into someone else's room and reappearing with cigarettes where did they get them?

The comparison of sun tans every night in the shower.

Every free period, the Barn turns out in bathing suits to sun bathe or in shorts to play tennis.

Cadets and Reservists and dates sitting on steps complicating the laundry situation.

Dot Bruner keeping the piano hot now that Mary Williams is gone.

Broken hearts as Lehigh boys leave.

Sun bathers using fire escape to avoid male traffic.

Girls leaving barn at day-light to hike, hoping to return before eight o'clock class.

All the cuddly dolls that grace each co-ed's bed, everything from lambs to killers.

Not less than four girls getting letters from one C. Livengood.

The Incinerator

The RED-CROSS drive is in full swing now. Eh, Prof. Towson?

Do we detect a slight RUMBLE in ELISE'S heart?

All the cadets have been EINE-Y lately. Wonder why?

MARY RUTH still has a full TANK.

GASKINS has joined the WESTWARD movement.

Seems that DAVID will WYNNE PHYLLIS after all.

The great WALL has given way to PITTMAN

SALLY is still cooking. CATFISH

WEIDER is certainly keeping watch over the MILLER's daughter.

Thought GOEBELS and the DUTCH were enemies isn't that way here, is it BARBARA?

EDGAR AND WINNIE - WINNIE AND EDGAR.

Is PEGGY going to sing. "You'd be so nice to come back to RICHETTE?"

WATS-ON your mind, Payne?

SANSON, SUE, and STOVALL—and that's not alliteration!

Everybody is talking about BEAU's Braux

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Shirley Ziegler

We have a ratio of 3 to 1 between boys and girls on our campus, or at least so we are told. That is the only way we would know it, for just where do you ever see that ratio? Science club boasted two male representatives at the last meeting; the Glee Club managed to snare ten of the stronger sex; the YM, an all boy organization, attracts only a very, very meager attendance; and on the Bugler Staff (that 3 to 1 ratio almost does a turn about face. This is predominately a boys' military school, the co-ed being a mere after-thought, but here we are with these after-thoughts building the backbone of our organizations. Disgraceful, isn't it, but that's how things stand. Is it lack of interest, laziness—just what is it that discourages male participation in these college activities? It's a very unhealthy condition, anyway, and only the elimination of all these sorry goldbricks on our campus will remedy this sad state of affairs.

Court week! My parents sent me here for an education, but little did they realize just what all Dahlonega could teach me. For those who may be unaware of the fact, Dahlonega is the Lumpkin county seat, and therefore the home of the biennial county court. I think there must have been very few students who failed to appear on the scene one time, at least, during this past court week, and the knowledge we found there will undoubtedly—long outlast the physics and chemistry we battle so earnestly day by day.

The court room is not naturally attractive—ugly tan walls, off-shade, dark, wine-colored woodwork, oddly carved wooden seats, and naked electric light bulbs hanging from a high dusky ceiling. There was a large assembly of North Georgia citizens at the half year session of court. Combinations of pink hats and red feathers, with an extra touch of blue, green, and orange, were very distracting as I tried to concentrate on the proceedings.

The proceedings—ah! there's another little matter. My conceptions of court were entirely different from the actual conditions I found. The proceedings went on seemingly oblivious to the continual coming and going of curious on-lookers, and the whispering and suppressed laughter between the judge and lawyers themselves. The cases—divorce, alimony, assault and battery, disturbing of public worship, lymumping a river for fish—were not only interesting but humorous in their arguments and pointless squabbles. To me court week provided an unusual source of entertainment and useful knowledge for some time to come.

Have Faith In Us

Seems to me that all those speakers who go around telling young people how fortunate we are to be young, would realize sooner or later that we are quite aware of that fact. Now I don't mean that we resent these speeches—we've sense enough to know that we need pep talks about living once in a while, but, being young, we are just independent enough to want to run things the right way and by our own methods.

They say we have no worries, but we have; and even though they are insignificant in the worry realm, they are our major worries. Things like convincing Mother and Dad you are old enough to do some special thing, or how to get rid of a pimple on your chin, or how to go to three shows and finish a notebook all by next Friday, or trouble with somebody who has been your steady for a week or so. That's trouble. But somehow after the first few crucial hours, these become a part of the vague past, and we can go on with neither mental or physical dangers.

It's the same with our religion. We don't go around expounding our individual theories all the time, but most of us have a system of religion and faith that works.

Some people probably regard this as an indication of incapability. We don't. We know well and good that cleaning up the preceding generation's playhouse is going to be a big job, but that won't get us all heated up. In the same way we roll up our sleeves and get our little troubles out of the way, we will get down to business and get the big job done, so that we will have some time in which to be happy lives. We aren't underestimating the size of the task at a . We still have that calm faith tied in ourselves to guide us.

And so we will do it. And we will spend the time wasted in fussing and worrying to get a good start in remodeling the world to suit ourselves and our children.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945

NUMBER 5

President Rogers Visits Washington

On May fifth President Rogers attended a meeting of the eight essentially military colleges in the United States. They are Norwich University in Vermont, Pennsylvania Military College, Virginia Polytechnic, The Citadel, Clemson, Texas A. & M. and North Georgia College.

Representatives from each school met in Washington to consider varied problems brought on by the war and their effects on the ROTC. The meeting was held at the Army and Navy Club.

Resolutions were adopted in regard to the postwar ROTC and were presented to the War Department through the group chairman, General C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent of V. M. I.

General Edward W. Smith, executive for Reserve and ROTC affairs, addressed the group and intimated that there would probably be interesting postwar developments in the Corps.

Each of the eight colleges presented a list of former cadets who are now in the armed services. It was interesting to know that from the eight colleges have come four outstanding generals of which North Georgia has contributed one, General Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army in Europe.

While President Rogers could not make any definite announcement, he is optimistic about the postwar ROTC.

While in Washington, President Rogers visited the Pentagon and had conferences in regard to ROTC and ASTRP work.

Sigma Theta Frat Gives Dance, Goes To Trahlyta Lake

The Sigma Theta Fraternity went to town the past quarter, to the delight of its members and pledges.

At 1:30, May 13, two trucks loaded down with boys and their dates and the ever present chaperones left Sanford Hall for Lake Trahlyta. The ride was sparked by the wit of Jimmy Burdette, Leo Cross, and Buster Johnson who kept up a steady flow of non-sensities as only they can. The girls didn't do so bad either. Upon arrival, everyone headed for the bathhouse and the lake. Condition of the water was prohibitive, and one of the chaperones was quite worried when a girl dived into an iceberg. Refreshments served were sandwiches, cakes and cookies. The ride back was savored with various choral selections by the party. Chaperones were Miss Bailey, Miss Burton, Prof England, and Coach Henning.

The Sigma Theta also sponsored an informal dance at the Gym on Saturday Night, May 26. Punch and cookies were served to the dancers and the goodly number of lockers.

Next week end the fraternity will take an early morning hike with dates and cook breakfast. The destination will probably be Cane Creek Falls and a goodly quota of chaperones will ban attendance.



LAKE TRAHLYTA

Birthday Party At Sanford Hall For Miss Donovan

This past week end, Sanford Hall celebrated the birthday of its Dean of Women, Miss Alice Donovan. A surprise party was given Friday night at 10:40 in Sanford Hall living room. Cookies and punch were served to all, and a special birthday cake was presented to Miss Donovan by the Sanford Hall officers, Carolyn North and Alice Redmond.

This surprise party was only a prelude to the actual birthday celebration on Saturday, May 26th. Under the guidance of Miss Bailey the girls planned a day of special expressions of appreciation. From 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., on every hour, Miss Donovan received birthday greetings, poems, flowers, songs, and other remembrances from the various campus organizations.

Freshman Week Schedule

Monday, June 11—Freshmen report in by 7:00 p. m. Meeting in auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 12, 8:00 a. m.—Placement Tests. Take physical exams and receive uniforms in the afternoon.

Wednesday, June 13—8:00 a. m. Registration for Freshmen and Sophomores.

Thursday—Classwork begins.

Trahlyta Provides Fine Vacations For NGC Students

About two miles from Neel's Gap there is a lake nestling at the foot of Blood Mountain. Clear and icy all year round, Lake Trahlyta has proved to be an escape from the drudgery and tyrannical rule of the textbook for many a spring and summer in the vivid past of North Georgia College.

One its shores, a smooth sand beach, horse shoe pits, a small but capable concession and last, but far from least, a bathhouse and diving board. Boating forms another pastime and scattered here and there through the thick trees that crowd the shoreline are rustic grills and tables for those whose mind chances to wander from the scenic surroundings to more material thoughts.

Lake Trahlyta is only one of many spots in the mountains of North Georgia that seem to have been touched by God. Neel's Gap, Lake Wasega, even Crown Mountain when you aren't running it "for time."

Even if you came from "down South" and there's an empty place in you can that only be filled by rolling flat land, and even if you won't admit it, there's a little wind taken out of you when you gaze across a deep valley and up into a flaming sunset.

Exam Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 5—8:00-10:00

H. B. 101 - Zoo. 223 - Engr. Math 17 - Math 224 - Commerce 266 - S. S. 101.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5—10:30 - 1:00

English 102 - English 202.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5—2:10 - 4:10

Engr Math 18 - Commerce 111c - Education 209 - English 301 - Home Ec. 220 - Physics 222.

WEDNESDAY, June 6—8:00 - 10:00

Chemistry 222 - Math 222 - Commerce 112c - English 101 - S. S. 103 - Physics 104 - Music 105.

WEDNESDAY, June 6—10:30 - 1:00

H. B. 102 - Chemistry 224b - Spanish 102, Public Speaking 101, English 210 - Home Ec. 222 - Physics 105.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6—2:00 - 5:00

Paade Graduat or Exercises—Reception.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—8:00 - 10:00

Chemistry 225 - Commerce 207 - Spanish 212 - Physics 21, Physics 201.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—10:30 - 1:00

Social Science 102.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7—2:10 - 4:10

Chemistry 226 - Math 105 - Math 111.

Summer Quarter To Provide Varied Program of Activities

20 To Graduate Here On June 6

The spring graduation exercises of North Georgia College will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1945. There will be a final military parade of the quarter at 2:00 and the graduation exercises, following that, will take place in the college auditorium. Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, Dean of the College of Education, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, will be the speaker.

Prospective graduates are: Alvin Cannon, Cleveland, Georgia; Lamar Gene Coleman, Garfield, Georgia; Grace Conner, Dahlonega, Georgia; Sallie Cook, Demorest, Georgia; Irene Elizabeth Forrester, Head River, Georgia; Marjorie Cleo Gibbs, Ty Ty, Georgia; Sara Frances Hrbib, Lavonia, Georgia; Eleanor Kennington, Ochlocknee, Georgia; Ethel Mintz, Rockmart, Georgia; Clara Jean Niblack, Jefferson, Georgia; James Moody Nichols, Blue Ridge, Georgia; Wayne Palmer, Panama City, Florida; Martha Claire Phillips, Dry Branch, Georgia; Virginia Pledger, Cedartown, Georgia; Emma Jo Sims, Clarkston, Georgia; Ruth Sisk, Toccoa, Georgia; Lurline Smalley, Baldwin, Georgia; Caroline Wall Pittman, Jeffersonville, Georgia; Mildred Watson, Macon, Georgia.

Lanier Is Made President YMCA In Reorganization

Although the activities of the YMCA were curtailed at the beginning of the quarter by Federal inspection, things have been popping since then. The cabinet of the "Y" had to be reorganized, due to the large number of vacancies left by the graduation of former members.

The officers are: Chandler Lanier, President; Bonnell Pearce, Vice-president; Joe Jolly, 2nd Vice-President; Billy Woolly 3rd Vice-president; Charlie Payne, Secretary and Treasurer.

On May 12, the "Y" held an informal dance, one of the best in a long time, for the student body. On May 9, Prof. Cain gave a splendid talk, on the duties of citizenship. At the beginning of the quarter, a membership drive was held. Boys who are not yet members are urged to join. The YMCA was organized for you—take advantage of it.

The YMCA cabinet and few selected others attended a delightful banquet at the Smith House Wednesday night, May 23. The YMCA cabinet members and their dates who attended the banquet were Chandler Lanier and Sally Cook, Bonnell Pearce and Joan Terry, Charlie Payne and Mildred Watson, Cleon Johnson and Mary Jane Hedden, Julius Seil and Dot Bruner, John Maddox and Mary Anne Martin, Paul Trawick and Beau Moore, David Barton and Anne Edge, Ralph Ivy and Jean Smith, and Lindy McGee and Phyllis Renfroe. Others present were Major and Mrs. Hutcherson, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Donovan and Dr. Postner.

As N. G. C. brings to a close another successful year, the students are looking forward to another enjoyable and interesting year beginning with the summer quarter on June 11, registration date for freshmen. Classes for the new quarter will begin on June 14. On this day the students will begin their work on a curriculum that meets requirements for a well-rounded education and at the same time keeps pace with the stepped-up technical training.

Pre-inductees will find the engineering course indispensable for a success in army or navy specialized training. A wide variety of pre-medical courses are also to be offered. The detailed schedule of courses has been printed in a previous edition.

For the sake of public teacher training and to expedite graduation for those who can graduate with two or less courses, a six weeks session will begin at the same time as the regular summer quarter.

To add to the entertainment and social life of the summer, the local fraternities and other social organizations have laid plans for excursions to Lake Trahlyta, Amnicola Falls and the other beautiful scenic resorts that are sprinkled throughout this North Georgia vacation land. There will also be formal and informal dances, chapel entertainments and other diversions planned by the school and its organizations.

With permission from the War Department the work of the R. O. T. C. continues through the summer months. The military work in the summer will be unusually interesting and useful. Classroom will cover the usual courses of first aid, military courtesy, sanitation and related subjects. The military department will also place stress on rifle marksmanship, which is invaluable to the prospective infantryman.

Summer Quarter Concert Planned

The Glee Club will reorganize at the beginning of the summer quarter and will begin immediately to rehearse for a concert which will be presented the latter part of July.

All students who like to sing, can carry a tune, and will "attick" are cordially invited to join in Glee Club.

No solos have been planned yet, but the program is as follows:

Try Singing
Neapolitan Nights
The Days of Long Ago
Strange Music
On the Isle of May
Moon Love
The Story of a Starry Night
Tonight We Love
Star Dust
Always
Moonlight and Roses
A Perfect Day
Corfield Melodies
The Gypsy Trail
I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag
God Bless America
N. G. C. Evening Prayer
Proudly We Ha'l These

Roger Zamecnik
Kreiser
Grieg
Tachaiskowsky
Tachaiskowsky
Carmichael
Berlin
Lemare
Jacobs-Bond
Arranged
Galloway
Bridges
Berlin
Dismisses
Booth

Lt. Ben F. Parks Killed In Action

Lt. Ben F. Parks, previously reported missing, was killed in action in Belgium, December 24, 1944, the War Department has officially notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Parks of Athens.

Lt. Parks was a graduate of North Georgia Junior College and University of Georgia and in December, 1942 received a B. B. A. degree. At North Georgia College he was a member of the Sigma Theta fraternity, Captain of Company C, a lieutenant colonel in the ROTC infantry regiment, a member of the Officers Club, the Dramatic Club and the YMCA. Entering the Army in January, 1943, he was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning. He was married to the former Miss Janice Hatcher, of Macon, in July, 1944.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Hoyt Robertson, of Athens; Mrs. Billy Pittman, of Maysville; Mrs. T. K. Cunningham, of Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. A. J. Gardiner, of Atlanta.

Lt. Parks was a member of Prince Avenue Baptist church, and for a time was on the news staff of the Athens Banner-Herald.

In a letter to Ben's mother, Major Russell Monzillo said: "Ben was the most capable officer I had and in my estimation, the most loyal and capable lieutenant in the 75th Division." On Sunday p. m. June 10, there will be memorial services at Athens. Mr. Young of North Georgia College will speak.

B.S.U. Gives Hike And Wiener Roast

On Saturday afternoon, May 12th, the Sunday School class of the Baptist church had a hike and wiener roast. The couples met in front of the co-ed cottage at two o'clock and then proceeded to hike toward Clay Creek. After about an hour and a half of hiking it seemed that we had walked at least ten miles, but we found out that we had only gone about one and half miles. By that time we were at the road that leads from the highway to Clay Creek. We decided not to go on to Clay Creek because we had wasted too much time coming down and besides we were getting hungry. We started back to the co-ed cottage and this time we were going up hill instead of down.

After a long and continuous journey we finally reached the co-ed cottage with an appetite that "wouldn't wait." The hot dogs with all the trimmings were ready and waiting, so we lived in as soon as everyone was back. There was plenty for everyone so we all got our fill and then had some left over.

Dr. Forester, our Sunday school teacher, and Miss Burton were our chaperones. I think that they enjoyed it as much as we did.

After everyone was filled we played a few matches of table tennis and then left with the satisfaction of having a big time and a delightful afternoon.

Our thanks go out to Sue Menders, our president, Dr. Forester, and the social committee for making it possible.

Rifle Instructor (to new class): Now, men, remember your rifle is your best friend. Treat it as your best friend. Treat it as tenderly as you would your wife. Wipe it off with an oily rag every morning.

N.G.C. Alumnus Now Famed For Newspaper Work

Jacob Dewey Gortatowsky, whose name means nothing in particular to the public, now has a firm hold as No. 2 editorial man in the Hearst empire. For 29 years he has been a faithful Hearstling, and for the past five years general manager of the 17 Hearst papers. With the death of Joe Connelly, Gortatowsky fell heir to two more jobs. They were running Hearst's International News Service and giant King Features.

Gortatowsky is known to his friends as "Gorty." His office in Manhattan's bustling Hearst Publication Building has no name on the door.

Gorty's physical slightness is concealed by one-hundred skilled double-breasted suits. His keen-edged mind is concealed by a lulling Southern murmur and beatific smile. Of all ways to get ahead in the Hearst empire, Gorty, chose one of the shrewdest—unobtrusiveness.

He was the son of a confederate soldier, and when the time came for him to enter college he chose to enter the school that we did—good old North Georgia College.

His first reporting job was for the Atlanta Constitution. He soon quit the job "because they weren't paying me enough money; they paid me nothing." Eight years later he was invited back to the Constitution as the wonder managing editor at the age of 27.

Not liking the sloppy way a Hearst syndicate sent its features to the Constitution, Gorty wrote a long letter to the syndicate telling them so. The Hearst thereupon wired him. "If you know so damned much about running a syndicate, why don't you come up and help run ours?" So Gorty went up and has been working for them since 1916.

Now as the general manager, Gorty has a lot to say about the Hearst papers are run, but like the well-mannered Hearst brass hats, he would have you believe that "The Chief" does all the work himself.

It seems that Gortatowsky will someday be the operating head of the newspapers, and with the trio of Hanes, Hubert, and Berlin in control of Hearst finances, the papers are set to run smooth even without William Randolph Hearst.

So North Georgia College can add another name to her list of former students that have worked hard and made a big success in the business world.

The present students of North

Public Speaking Class Gives Two Chapel Programs

On May 15 and 22, England's public speaking class presented chapel programs of miscellaneous speeches. The speeches were written by the members of the class after reading in current periodicals about most topics of present public interest.

The program on May 15 included:

Are Americans Suckers?—J. M. Nichols.

We sometimes think we have come out second best in our relations with Great Britain. However, the record shows that we have won as many as we have lost.

Look at America's High Schools —Tip Gamble

Although the High school of America do a good work and are consistently improving in quality, we should consider what they do and what their cost is, what is taught and what the quality of the teachers is.

A Portrait of President Roosevelt—Barbara Goebel.

Most of Roosevelt's myriad followers and friends retain a sentiment for him that could be expressed in this sympathetic impression.

President Roosevelt As a Politician—Joe Jolly

Roosevelt knew how to manage people and things truthfully and honestly for the success of his policies.

President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy—Ralph Ivey

President Roosevelt was very desirous of uniting the world into a group of nations doing business in peace and unity. His policy was one of peace and plenty.

On May 22, another program was given, containing the following:

Conditions in Washington —Lurlene Smalley

Here is an explanation of what confronts the new workers in Washington. Here, also, is correct information about the good qualities and the shortcomings of government work.

Occupy Japan? Herman Stewart
People are disposed to say that after Japan has surrendered every Japanese must be killed or that we should occupy Japan and control her from within. Something must be done.

The Returning Soldier George Brightwell

The returned service man wants

Georgia College wish to extend their congratulations to Mr. Gortatowsky and we are hoping that he will someday head the newspaper world.

Jean Smith Heads The Science Club

At the first of the quarter, due to many extra military classes and drill sessions for Government Inspection, the Science Club failed to elect new officers. However, officers were elected at a recent meeting and are as follows: President, Jean Smith; Vice-President, Luther Vinton; Secretary, Virginia Bishop; program chairman, Sally Cook; and Parliamentarian, Shirley Ziegler.

Programs have been planned for the remainder of the quarter and will prove more than casually interesting to anyone who attends the meeting.

N.G.C. Orchestra Now Reorganized

The North Georgia College Dance Orchestra has been reorganized. It will operate under its former name, The North Georgia Generals. Clinton Pardue and Bill Cooke organized it, but Frank Kemp, former leader, took charge.

Members are: (ROTC) Robert Norris, sax; Bill Aycock, sax; Frank Kemp, trombone; Bill Conke, trumpet; and Buddy Price, drums.

ASTRP—Clinton Pardue, trumpet; Fred Carter, trumpet.

The orchestra is not ready for dances yet, but it will be at an early date.

a helpful and friendly understanding and good opportunities.

The South and The Fight

—Henry G. Jarrard

Southerners are jealous of Liberty, and have always been of the temper to fight to preserve individualism and democracy.

Wall-Pittman

Of great interest of the students of North Georgia College was the recent announcement by Mrs. W. H. Califf of Jeffersonville, Georgia, of the marriage of her granddaughter, Sarah Caroline Wall, to Petty Officer 2/c Harold Steifel Pittman, of the U. S. Navy.

The marriage was solemnized April 27, in the home of the Baptist preacher, J. M. Teresi, at Milledgeville, Georgia. The lovely bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories. Her flowers consisted of a beautiful corsage of white carnations. The guests at the wedding were the bride's sister, Mrs. W. B. Dykes, and the groom's brother and his wife, First Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Pittman. After the ceremony the bride and groom left to spend the remainder of his leave with their parents.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wall of Jeffersonville, Georgia. She was graduated as valedictorian of her class from Twiggs High school, Jeffersonville, in 1943. She will be an honor graduate of North Georgia College in May of this year.

The groom is the youngest son of Rev. J. L. Pittman and the late Mrs. Pittman. He was graduated from Gordon High school, Gordon, Georgia and immediately entered the Navy. Since then he has spent two of his three years in service in the Atlantic.

After graduation Mrs. Pittman plans to join her husband in Norfolk, Virginia, where they will temporarily make their home.

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William M. Smith
Mary L. B. Smith

A Good Place
For
Good People

Wesley Foundation Makes Its Report For The Quarter

At the retreat Easter Sunday afternoon, the plans were laid for the quarter. Most of the projects have been completed and the remainder are being carried to an end.

The quarterly report shows total spent \$27.27, with \$15.00 on hand at the beginning of the quarter. The total intake amounted to \$1.30 and the amount on hand now is approximately \$13.00.

On Saturday, May 19, a deputation of four boys arrived from Emory and were entertained at a spaghetti supper at the USO. The Missionary Circle, under the leadership of Mrs. Sheets, served. The deputation consisted of Durwood Foster, George Roper, Dean Stout and Davis Chandler. George had charge of the program, presenting songs, musical games, and folk dances. Two old members, Marilyn Edmonds and Vivian Singleton, who are now attending University of Georgia and G. S. C. W. respectively, were welcomed into the evening activities also. Frank Parker, Vice-president of our Wesley Foundation, acted as host.

Sunday morning Durwood Foster gave the regular Sunday morning message at church, showing how religion is going to have to play a big part in successful peace, whether in individual, community, nation, or world. This sermon was given in a very effective manner that set everyone to thinking.

To top the week end of events, a short forum was held in the auditorium from 1:30 to 2:30. Dean led this with Davis and Durwood starting the discussion on "whether or not to give our youth military training in peace time."

Davis upheld the negative and Durwood presented the affirmative. Pro. It helps discipline and thus helps social morals. A standing army will tend to make other nations respect us. At the same time,

as the training would probably be one year long, the army would be changed continually and thus not present a threat to other countries. The army will give each boy a chance to better himself and increase the health of the nation.

Con. If we keep an army, nations will think we are warring and it will cause hurt feelings. It might not be necessary if the parents and schools teach more discipline and health codes. Example of armed nations were Germany and Italy as well as Japan.

It was an excellent thought-provoking program thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The deputation left Sunday afternoon, promising to return and extending an invitation for us to visit them.

We Revolt

In our last issue, there was an article under the heading of New Lights of N. G. C. In this article it was stated that the reservists liked North Georgia with the exception of one thing—there is nothing to do on week ends. It further states that if there were more activities, the reservists would be more happy.

And now comes the point of our little epilogue. Last Saturday night, the "Y" held a dance. There were a goodly number of cadets and dates there, but not one single reservist had a date. This does not apply only to the ASTRP. Plenty of the cadets can be heard complaining about the lack of activities, but when something comes up, they are not interested. Where is the spirit?

The social calendar was printed in the last issue of the "Bugler" giving the dates of the future activities. On June 2, the Officers' Club holds its formal dance. Get a date for this and let's really have a crowd at the gym. Get the old school spirit and let's all have a big time. We're counting on you!

Officers' Club Enlivens Campus

This quarter the Officers' Club hit a new high in the recreation of the organization. Four different types of programs and functions have or will be given this quarter.

The Variety Show on May 16, netted the treasury a total of forty-four dollars, as near as Nick can figure.

Last Friday night, J. M. Nichols resigned as Master of Ceremonies over a banquet for the officers and their dates at Smith House. The banquet lasted from seven until eight, and ended with a group of very full officers and girls. This was the first banquet in at least three years that the officers brought dates.

The only formal dance of this quarter will be the Officers' Club Formal, given on the night of Saturday, June 2. As this is being written the plans are still fluid, but there will be an orchestra. At present, the Georgia Bulldogs or Gainesville Navy are being considered.

The next day, the Club and the participants in the Variety Show will go to Trahlyta. The trucks will be filled in front of Sanford Hall at 1:30 and will empty at the same place at 6:30. Sandwiches and cakes are to be the refreshments. Chaperones will be Miss Burton, Miss McCann, Lieutenant Wade and Prof England.

And so will end the quarter for the Officers' Club. May there be another like it very soon. I doubt it.

Sanford Hall Goes To Trahlyta

On Sunday, May 27, Sanford Hall no one excepted; Miss Donovan simply put us all into trucks at 10:00 in the morning and locked up Sanford Hall for the day. After reaching Lake Trahlyta, Mintzi lead us in a devotional program with Scripture, songs, sentence prayers and vocal arrangements by Ruth Sisk, Millie Wateen, Mary Anne Martin, and Doris Fackler. Swimming and boating then filled the remainder of the day, with a brief interlude for a delicious picnic dinner.

Such quarterly dormitory activities, as this trip to Trahlyta, are planned with the purpose of, at least once a quarter, including every girl in Sanford Hall in some social activity.

Frazer Is Elected President Home Economics Club

Election of officers for next quarter was completed at the last meeting of the Home Ec. Club. They are as follows:

President—Kathleen Frazer
Vice-President—Ann Sanders
Secretary—Peggy Tyson
Treasurer—Carolyn Huff
Program Chairman—Carolyn North

Refreshment Committee—Oveda Wehunt, Jane Hinton, and Emma Lee Harbin.

The Home Economics Club is in charge of the annual spring lawn party which will be given immediately after graduation as a reception for the graduates. All friends and relatives of the graduates, as well as faculty members and students of the college are invited. Everyone is urged to attend as it is one of the most outstanding events of the year.

On Sunday May 20, the club members and their dates met on Sanford Hall lawn at 6:30 a. m. and hiked to Clay Creek. Prof England, Miss Rurton and Ann White, one of our former club members, accompanied the group. Though all were sleepy when the hike began, they soon became wide awake. At least one couple did, after the two fell head first into a mud puddle.

When the group returned, they were served a delicious chicken breakfast on the lawn at Co-ed Cottage. This was enjoyed by all as the hike worked up hearty appetites. A number of our former members, who were back for the weekend, attended the breakfast also.

Phillips Sponsor Of The Rex Frat

The Rex Fraternity held its quarterly initiation on Saturday, May 12. New members were initiated first, and the traditional trip through the mountains was held. The initiation was enjoyed by everyone. (?)

An election was held Tuesday night, May 15, for the Rex sponsor for as long as she remains at N. G. C. Anne White the former sponsor who was visiting from Athens, presented Winnie the sponsor's locket given by the fraternity.

The Rex dance for the quarter was held Saturday night, May 19. The dance was formal, and refreshments were served at Intermission. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Oaks, Prof England, and Miss McCann. A trip to Trahlyta was given by the Rex on Sunday, May 3. A minor disaster occurred when the truck filled with dates broke down; however, no one objected to riding in the open truck the remainder of the way. The fraternity and their dates were accompanied by Anne White, Miss Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, and Prof England. The banquet, given at the end of each quarter, will be given June 1.

The Rex Fraternity has done well under President Edgar McCord. Everyone connected with the Rex should be proud of the splendid work he has done.

Dear Ma: I joined the Navy because I admired the way that the ships were kept so neat and tidy. I didn't find out until today who keeps them that way.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS, Inc.

(Read Down)			(Read Up)		
P.M.—P.M.—A.M.			A.M.—A.M.—P.M.		
7:30—3:50	Lv. G'ville Ar.		7:50—12:30	7:20	
8:20—4:40	Dawsonville		7:00—11:40	6:30	
5:10—9:40	Marble Hill		—11:10	6:00	
5:20—9:50	Tate		—11:00	5:50	
5:30—10:00	Jasper		—10:50	5:40	
P.M.—A.M.			P.M.—A.M.		
4:00—8:30	Dahlonega		7:10—12:25		
4:40—9:10	Dawsonville		6:30—11:45		
4:55—9:25	Silver City		6:15—11:30		
5:10—9:40	Coal Mtn.		6:00—11:15		
5:30—10:00	Cumming		5:45—11:00		
5:45—10:15	Midway		5:30—10:30		
6:00—10:30	Alpharetta		5:15—10:15		
6:15—10:45	Roswell		5:00—10:00		
6:30—11:00	Sandy Springs		4:30—9:30		
7:00—11:30	Atlanta		4:00—9:00		
12:30—6:00	Lv. Gainesville	Ar.	11:30—3:00		
1:30—7:00	Ar. Dahlonega	Lv.	10:30—2:00		
ALL BUSES ON E. W. T.					
P.M.—P.M.			A.M.—P.M.		

THE HUB

OUTFITTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Gainesville, Georgia

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Robert M. Moore

General Merchandise

A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlonega, Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

STROLLING THE BARRACKS

On or about the first of May, the reservists at North Georgia College who were in the Air Corps reserve, as well as all the other Air Corps enlisted reservists in the United States, were surprised by and plunged into a flurry of action by the news that there was to be a great change in the disposition of men for the Army Air Forces and in their status in the Army. Because of our early victory in Europe, the Army Air Forces do not feel the need for any further training of air combat crewmen. The present reserve and the transfer of men from Europe to the Pacific area will more than adequately fill the demand for aerial fighters. In view of this, the men who are now in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, both civilians and those in the Army Specialized Training reserve program, will not be needed for future air combat service. However, their services are needed and will continue to be needed in the Army Air Forces ground forces. Therefore, they have been given an opportunity to transfer to the ground forces and accept training in meteorology, radio, mechanics school, operations and a slight chance for gunnery training.

The War Department also gave them several other alternatives. They may transfer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Unassigned, and be called to the regular Army to be

attached to a special branch. They were also offered a discharge from the ACER. If they accepted the discharge, they had five days, after which, if they were eighteen, they had to register with their local draft board.

Most of the reservists at North Georgia College, without doing very much serious thinking immediately applied for a discharge and decided to enlist in some other branch of the armed forces. Since most of these men had completed a third quarter, quitting at this time was not the wisest thing to do. This change in the disposition of men in the AAF applied to all ACER'S. No discrepancy was made between the civilians and the reservists in the ASTRP. Therefore, those boys who quit without investigating their chances of completing the program acted rather foolishly in throwing away almost a year's credit in college work. Any ACER in the ASTRP can obtain a delayed discharge, complete the ASTRP program, and get the opportunities offered to the others, plus the advantage of the college training.

In spite of the advantages and disadvantages of going or staying, we are sorry to lose some of our favorite reservists. Most of the boys who transferred from Auburn have gone, and our popular Tommy "Tank" Tankersley and "Ace" Chandler left many friends kinda down-hearted.

Gold Stars Since Last Report

Sgt Paul Fulton—Cochran, Ga., killed over France, September, 1944.
Lt. Robert T. Adams—Bulfin, Ga., killed in European Area, Jan. 1945.
Pvt. Marian Hatcher—Macon, Ga., killed in European Area, 1945.
Lt. Joe Grant, Clayton, Ga., killed in aircraft crash in England, January 10, 1945.
Lt. Jonas W. Valentine—Baldwin, Ga., killed with his wife in an automobile crash in Charleston, S. C., February 21, 1945.
Lt. Robert O. Entzinger—Milledgeville, Ga., killed in Belgium, March 7, 1945.
Pvt. Loyd Edward—Griffin, Ga., died from wounds received on Iwo Jima, March, 1945. He was last one to leave NGC and he killed.
Lt. James W. Meriwether—Newman, Ga., killed in action on Luzon, February 3, 1945. He received the Purple Heart posthumously.
Lt. James L. Dyer—Carnesville, Ga., killed over France, July 18, 1944.
Pvt. Robert Bateman—Macon, Ga., killed in Germany, March 11, 1944.
Lt. Carl F. Chapman, Jr.—Macon, Ga., killed in Germany, Feb. 23, 1945.
Pvt. Homer Barton—Rydal, Ga., killed in Germany, April, 1945.
Lt. Ben F. Parks—Milledgeville, Ga., killed in Belgium, Dec. 24, 1944.
Lt. Eugene Thompson—Jonesboro, Ga., killed in European Area in winter of 1945.

The Way I See It

Of the many problems that will have to be settled now that peace is more definitely on the way, the accelerated educational program is one that has great interest for the college student. We have stopped several faculty members and students and asked them if they thought the accelerated program should be continued. Here are the answers.

Prof England: The accelerated curriculum was designed to enable boys to complete as much of their education as possible before reaching the draft age. It manifestly hurries the educational process. This hurrying prevents a student's maturing with his college schooling. The program was designed for the war emergency and will probably—and justly, in my opinion—end when the emergency is past.

Ethel Mintz, Co-ed: I don't believe in it for girls now—much less for anybody after the war. Things should be slow and easy.

Broadus Sowell, ASTRP: Yes, I do believe the accelerated program should be continued. The fast work stimulates the mind.

Ernest Gorley, Cadet: The educational program should be faster than before the war, but not as fast as it is now. The same subjects, physics, radio and the like, should, of course, be taught.

Mr. Barnes: I think the program will be discontinued after the war. Boys and girls need recreation and with the speeded up idea too little of that is gotten in. Study is good, I recommend it, but the mind must have rest.

J. Marshall Carter, Cadet: You can learn more if you take time to think. The speeded up program, I think, has had something to do with my report card. I need a vacation.

John Sperry, Cadet: I'm in favor of it even if you do get out when you are pretty green.

Jack McQuinn, ASTRP: I think the program should be discontinued. The way I look at it, we'll have to have institutions for people with study fatigue.

Alumni In Service

Former North Georgia College Corps, 11 in the Merchant Marine, 33 in the Coast Guard, 2 in the WMCR, and 23 in the Army Nurse Corps. Of these there are 774 officers, including one general, General Hodges.

The casualties have been raised to 108; 68 dead, 19 missing in action, and 21 prisoners of war. There are at present 93 known in the Navy, 104 in the Marine decorations.

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THE STUDENTS' EXCHANGE

On The Campus Of North Georgia College

Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks

JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

FAREWELL SOPHOMORES!

We have enjoyed serving you while at N.G.C.
We appreciate your friendship, and wish you well in your every undertaking.

SO LONG, FRESHMEN!

See you next quarter!

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

No Doubt You've Noticed.

By Mary Anne Martin

The sunbats beginning to peak out from cap sleeves and V-necks. Yes, they are finally becoming noticeable.

The Lauren Bacall influence is straight hair do's. And Miss McCann's cool, fascinating upsweep.

Chintz! Millie Watson's green flowered chintz pinafore; the chintz pinafore Winnie wore to receive the Rex locket; the ice aqua chintz with crisp white lace cap sleeves of Alice Redmond's.

The sunback dresses. Carolyn Pittman's white waffle pique. Beau Moore's gay flowered cotton with a yellow pocket and matching jacket.

Play suits worn on trips to Trahlyta. Jean Smith's red and white striped with the full skirt and intriguing ruffled pocket. Shorts and white T-shirts still dominate.

The bathing suits in which coeds venture out into icy Trahlytan waters or windy sunny days at the side of the Barn. Kat Seasm's black one piece. Peggy Tyson's pale pink. Patsy Carney's and Carolyn North's two-piece's with laced trunks. Jean Smith's gay red wool.

Mintz's sleek melon jersey dress with a square neck, tiny pearl buttons and a belt that ties on each side.

Millie Watson's black straw bunnet which creates an effect the Salvation Army has yet to achieve.

Miss McDaniell's clothes—any of them. No need to bother looking at "Vogue" when you go into the library.

Holly Theatre DAHLONEGA GA

Wednesday

"IDENTITY UNKNOWN"

Richard Arlen and Cheryl Walker

Thursday and Friday

"THE CLIMAX"

Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey

Saturday

"TILL REMEMBER APRIL"

Gloria Jean - Kerby Grant

Monday and Tuesday

"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall

Wednesday

"MY BUDDY"

Don Barry, John Littel

Thursday and Friday

"TRIGGER TRAIL"

Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight

Monday and Tuesday

"BRAZIL"

Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar

Wednesday

"MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"

Andrews Sisters

Thursday and Friday

"SEVENTH CROSS"

Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso

Saturday

"THE LAST RIDE"

Richard Travis and Eleanor Parker

Monday and Tuesday

"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

Vera Hruba Ralsoon and Eugene Pallette

Wednesday

"BIG SHOWOFF"

Thursday and Friday

"SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

Don Hall, Louise Albritton

May We Remind You of Our

Complete Stock

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

THE TIPOFF

By RALPH IVEY

The deadline for "The Tipoff" came too soon to cover the intramural competition between the companies and the band in the field events that happened Monday, May 28th.

FIELD DAY

From the information secured from Coach Sheets before Field Day, each company and the band were to have a team. Included in the track and field events were **sprinting**, which consisted of running over short distances with a full and continuous burst of speed with the chief distances being 100 yds., 220 yds., and 440 yds., and the like metric distances; **middle-distance running**, with the chief distances being 600 yds., 880 yds., one and two miles; and **long distances**, which include all flat races from the three miles upward, as well as steeple-chasing, road and cross-country running. Other events included on Field Day were shot-put, discus, broad jump, high jump, obstacle course, and pole vault.

The relays consisted of the fourth, half, and one mile races . . . 200 yd. hurdles were also included in the field events . . . By now we know the results of Field Day and what Company won what!!

BASEBALL

A baseball league is to be organized with each company, the band, and the faculty having a team. Coach Sheets says that the games will start as soon as the weather permits. The games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The baseball league will create a good bit of interest and each student and faculty member that is interested in being on a team is urged to join one and come out and take an active part in the playing.

TENNIS

Of importance in the highlights of sports will be the tennis tournament which will take place in the near future. A tennis tournament has been planned but it might have to wait until the beginning of the summer quarter before getting underway.

The courts are still being constantly used when the weather permits. It seems that everyone is getting a good tan while playing on the well kept courts. There is just one thing about the courts that is needed, and that is new backstops for all the courts. We spend a good bit of our time chasing balls that go through the big holes in the backstops of the tennis courts. The students of N.G.C. would appreciate it if these backstops were mended.

SOFTBALL

A softball league is also being planned and will be organized soon. The league is expected to begin playing at the last of the Spring quarter but the regular schedule will begin with the summer quarter.

Most of us are interested in softball games and the ones with particular skill who are interested in playing on a team should see the captain of a team or Coach Sheets and get in line for playing.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

For the last few weeks when the weather permitted we have heard the constant firing of the Springfield rifles by the cadets. Each cadet was trying to get in shape for the rifle competition between companies "A" and "B" and the Band that took place last week. With the untiring help of Maj. Hutcherson and Lt. Wade the cadets were able to learn the principles of shooting the rifles. For some, the object of making a small perfect triangle with the five bullets came easy, but for others this was not so. Some of the best shots seemed to be Jimmy Burdette, Bill Towson, Hubert Deaton, Wallace Crump, Bill Gudger, Charlie Marshall and Tom May.

This training in rifle marksmanship will prove very valuable to the boys that enter the armed services. Here's hopin' that everyone came out all right while shooting in the finals for his respective company.

SIDELINES

Most of the work now will be in track, softball, and hardball . . . Besides our games in murder ball there have been some good volley ball games in the phys-ed classes this quarter . . . If we weren't in shape for the different events that happened on Field Day it wasn't any fault of Coach Henning and Coach Sheets. For practically three quarters they have "put us through" the phys-ed classes—giving us the various calisthenics, running the obstacle course, practicing for the relays, running cross-country, doing the broad and high jumps, and running the hurdles.

The Incinerator

MARTIN drives a bigger VANN.

CLARA JEAN's heart CLIFF's since INEZ came up.

Why does PEGGY date FIRST LIEUTENANT BURDETTE now?

Is REDMOND all that BILL sees?

We have heard that BOLTON's parents want to meet MISS SPAIN.

To keep up with the news, read the desk tops in the classrooms.

Will the MINTZIE-PALMER romance end up with a BATTLE?

Will ELISE NEAL to LARRY?

JANIE passes chemistry with BRAINS.

Who will GEORGE sing to after graduation?

PAUL wants ANNE—definitely.

BEAU is taking a lot of P. T. lately.

The co-editors are really COO—WOO!

Does LANIER know SALLY gives the candy he buys her to DR. SIMMS?

MILDRED'S heart ceases to be STILL.

Will there be little BANISTER'S around EI's yard.

ELLEN MILLER no longer grieves for the Lehigh boys. Last seen holding hands with RALPH SMITH.

PHYLLIS RENFROE's using Algebra as a "snare"—watch it boys!

Mintz Ends Very Successful Year As Y.W. President

Variety Show Is Great Success

The Officers' Club presented a variety show Thursday night May 17. The program was as follows with the unpredictable J. M. Nickols, as master of ceremonies. Band—Nut Cracker Suite, "The Elves Dance"

Paul Trawick—Piano solo—"Be-same Mucho," "Boogie Woogie"

Ruth Sisk—Vocal solo—"I'm Confessing," "I don't Want to Love You."

Robert Norris—Clarinet solo—"Fantasie for Clarinet"

Radio Skit—Sunshine Boys, Super Suds announcement, Push-button skit

Roy McCard—Vocal solo—"Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry," "Sentimental Journey"

Mary Ann Martin—Vocal solo—"Rose and a Prayer," "Dream"

Cliff Collier and Lindy McGee—Aerobatics

Julius Still—Vocal solo—"Just A Prayer Away," "Chloe"

J. M. Nickols—Reading—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

Joan Terry—Tap dance, accompanied by the band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

With spring quarter graduation, the YWCA winds up a period which has perhaps been the most successful of its history. Since January 1944, the YW has been under the leadership of Ethel Mintz, a very able and very active president, who has introduced and executed many new improvements which have strengthened the organization.

She first suggested increasing the cabinet from six to nine members. The following spring quarter she suggested a further increase from nine to twelve cabinet members. This was a great improvement because with this number each member of the cabinet could be in charge of the program at one meeting during the quarter. The last meeting of this quarter will be held May 30. At this meeting the cabinet will name the new officers and plans for the summer will be made. We anticipate another successful year with our new set-up and we expect to gain many good members in the new group of freshmen which come in during the summer and fall quarters.

Tyson Is Winner Ping Pong Tourney

The ping-pong tournament was completed May 23, as Peggy Tyson won a 2 out of 3 decision over El Kennington. Twenty-six girls entered the tournament which reached semi-finals Tuesday as Peggy and El each defeated their third opponents. The climax came Wednesday when Peggy won her second of three games with a 21-19 score.

The tennis singles tournament got off to a slow start because of bad weather, and as this Bugler goes to press, has not yet reached semi-finals. Twenty-nine girls entered this tournament, and at present those remaining are Margie Phillips, Elsie Williams, El Kennington, and Peggy Tyson.

A tennis doubles tournament is also in progress with eighteen participants paired off to battle for points.

On Friday, June 1, at 7:00 P. M. the Rec Council will hold its annual banquet at Smith House. The twelve girls on the council and their dates, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, Mr. Henning, and Miss Burton will attend and take part in an informal program and miscellaneous entertainment. The president, Shirley Ziegler, will preside as toastmistress in this last Rec Club activity for five members of the council who graduate this spring.

And so the Rec Club will bring to an end another quarter, and we are proud to boast that this quarter saw for the first time since the club's organization 100% attendance at a Rec Club meeting. All in all this has been a very successful quarter and year for the Rec Club.

B. S. U. Plans Big Social On June 2

As the old officers of the B.S.U. graduate, an election of new officers for the summer quarter will be held at the end of this quarter. No activities as yet have been planned for the summer quarter.

On Saturday, June 2, the B. S. U. has planned a trip to Trahlytn. The trip will begin around one o'clock and end at supper. Also, on Sunday morning, June 3, the B. S. U. Council will take charge of the morning worship service. It will be a program of songs and scripture reading.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend both the trip to Trahlytn Saturday and the service Sunday morning.

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 Smelley, Edgar McCord, Evelyn Spain,
 Mary Edna Kling Doris King, Anne
 Woolsey, Mary Henderson, Juanita Mill-
 er, Kathleen Frazer, Anne Edge, Bill
 Cooke.

FACULTY ADVISORS..... K. M. England,
 H. H. Gilbert

Faculty Features

By DR. H. B. FORESTER

We are amazed sometimes when we read about the lives of famous men such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, and many other men and women who have made their marks in the fields of politics, industry, religion and literature. Each had or has a "Pet Hobby." Roosevelt was an enthusiastic collector of stamps, Ford loves Rotary, Edison liked to delve into spiritualism. The late John D. Rockefeller had two hobbies, golf and giving away new dimes to those whom he met on the course. It seems that every person should have a hobby; if that hobby is a creative one, so much the better.

Your hobby may be one of the following: Fishing, hunting, baseball, golf, tennis, aviation, gardening, gossiping, sleeping, or any one of a thousand others.

A young man entered North Georgia College in September, 1940, and enrolled as a pre-med student. He made average or slightly better than average grades. He enrolled for a course in Health Education during the Summer Session. That course had a play program in addition to the class work, consisting of volley ball, basketball, tennis, horse shoes and croquet golf. This boy was willing to get the class work, the outside reading and write the term theme, but he refused to take part in any of the games. He even refused to observe the games. He was bored by games, shows, and entertainments.

After several conferences with this lad, we learned that he seemed to have one hobby: working around machinery, especially a cotton gin. Our advice to him was to cultivate some hobby, to forget the study of medicine, to go in for machinery.

Let's cultivate a hobby; a wholesome hobby will not interfere with your life's work. It will be a vital part of your life's work.

WHO?

... is Crown Mountain Clim? Will somebody please find a plausible answer for the inquisitive souls who persist in keeping this perpetual question alive? Those who consider themselves fortunate in possessing a brain often turn detective and come out with what they believe is an infallible solution to that particular campus mystery. Some of the most popular beliefs are these: Crown Mountain Clim is a faculty member. The suspects in this field range from Prof. England to Major Hutchinson. Others say he is a cadet, or an A. S. T. R. P., or even a co-ed. I know I have been accused. Then sometimes a citizen of Dahlonega, such as Mr. Smith or Mr. Johnson, will be accused. In fact, they are the ones who are asked to verify the suspicions of the suspicious. At this point I have a request to make in behalf of the Cadet Bugler Staff. Please, if you are curious also, don't ask us who Crown Mountain Clim is. If you must know, drop by the Bugler office some time. We have posted a sign which explains the mystery as clearly as possible. Thank!

(Note to the Editor from Crown Mountain Clim.)
 I hear they wuz a feller wuzer corry spund wif the Editor of the Atlanter Jurnal named Piney Woods Pete that don't corry spund no more. Now, I don't know any particular reason fer that lessen it could be that too many people got somewhat curious as to who he wuz and pist rooted him offen the paper.

Naow, Mister Editor, I hee a-writin to you ever since I knowed that there wuz a man named Mister Editor, and I have found it wuz a very pleasant pas-time all along. So, if you will pleeze see that nobody don't get too curious, I will appreshiate it a heap. Next time I will write a colyum for yore paper, but this time, I am frankly afeered.

Yore's hopefully,

C. M. C.

JUST AMBLIN'

By LUTHER VINTON

Before delving into my confused and bedraggled wits for another editorial, I should like to offer an open apology to the members of both the Sigma Theta and the Rex Fraternities. Due to my negligence and poor sense of hearing, I somehow managed to dance through the Rex non-break at the recent Rex informal. I feel that through me some amount of seeming disgrace has been scattered over the lily-white tunics of the august Rex Fraternity. My deepest apologies, gentlemen.

The lattered flag still flies over the North Georgia campus; the outer red stripe dangling down across the stripes that still remain intact. Could it possibly be asking too much of the business office to break down and get one that won't be a disgrace to itself and North Georgia.

The wave of restriction and terror that swept the campus the first of the quarter is still showing it's effects. I think everyone will admit now that the boycott on Smith's was a rather absurd and childish thing that characterizes mob rule. Even yet, most of the students don't know why the restriction was clamped down, but even still, mob rule is for ex-countries like Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy; it just isn't for the United States. Maybe if there is a next time, the faculty could inform us of the misdeed and I'm pretty sure the student body could straighten it out better than the faculty could and in a quieter way.

Maybe I'm just in a critical mood this issue but the rise in punishment for minor offenses has greatly affected the lowly, hard-working private. Instead of the original one extra duty for R.N.R.F.I. you get an extra one for good measure. It doesn't worry the guys who hand them out much but I've worn out three pair of shoes this quarter and it hasn't done my feet any good either. Come on, you officers, how about going back to just running us to death one hour at a time.

Brightwell came over to Park street about a week ago and Banister came out low man on the totem pole. Park street got together and cried.

Speaking of Park street, some of the boys over there went on a hike and drank some water out of a supposedly clean branch. Three of them came down with dysentery. Remember, you never know what's upstream.

North Georgia may not be the biggest college in America but we seem to be doing our share in sending alumni into the armed services. Officers and non-coms, not to speak of the aforementioned lowly privates, are pouring from the hallowed halls of textbook learning into a learning of a different kind at an appalling rate of speed. Not abundant are those who remain even for a fourth quarter to become a sophomore.

So I leave you with that thought. Maybe the grown-ups think the Youth of America isn't looking to the future. They are sadly mistaken; we have to.

WANT ADS

WANTED—More guys who dance like John C. Maddox. —Co-eds.
 WANTED — A Brain—By Pug Richardson. P. S.—But he's cute.
 WANTED—Some new stationery for English Notes (Hah!) —Charles and Billie
 FOUND—Another "cutest" renege. —El Kennington
 LOST—A date with Lucene. —Nick
 FOUND—The same date, —A Reservist
 WANTED—More dirt to write about. —The Incinerator
 WANTED—Ink eradicator. —Bill Carley
 WANTED—A private swimming pool—or more speed. —Bonnell Pearce
 WANTED—A clean lab coat. —Dr. Forester
 WANTED — More mathematical principles. —Robert Collier
 FOUND—My ideal, Gordon Hall or J. M. Nichols. —Vivian Ferguson
 WANTED—Some way to pass Social Science 102. —Any and every student
 WANTED—More intelligent officers that could at least pass V-5 exam. —Student Body
 WANTED — New backstops for tennis courts. —Student Body

BARNSTORMING

Now that the quarter is ending the nude scramble for the choicest rooms.

Billy Hudson and Cliff Collier sitting in the hall waiting for dates who slip out to play ping pong.

Old times as Nipper, Tip, and the two Teenys, Harber and Burch, visit.

Excitement as Caroline Wall Pittman, the first bride at the Barn, returns.

Evelyn Ellis and Ruth Sick worrying because they have gotten no letter from Sheppard Field since Sam and Topo had their first pass to town.

Car over-sleeping making the whole Barn late for breakfast. Cynthia gazing at Chuck's picture while she studies—What inspiration!

Jean Smith mopping up the bathroom after lights. Where were the other culprits who also threw water?

Huh-puts, Peroxide. Heavens what next?

Now that Phoebe doesn't come on Sunday morning, the girls sweeping the halls after the dates have gone.

Barbara Goodels, Mildred Johnson, and Carolyn Huff harmonizing in the Little Girls' room.

The sudden interest in graduation at home.

Bobby Jean thinking of Ace all of the time.

Anne White, Marilyn Edmonds, Vivian Singleton and Mary Nell Taylor returning for a hilarious week-end at N.G.C.

The RESTRICTION that will never be forgotten.

More restriction due to the Scandal Sheet.

Seen from the Barn—Prof. England, tripping, skipping gaily along the walk from the Barn to "B" building.

Around The Campus

By SHIRLEY ZIEGLER

Inevitable, isn't it, this looking back, but passing from a lowly freshman to a full-fledged sophomore. I have no little thing when I review the trials I've gone through to reach that esteemed position. Do you, freshman, remember that first week up here when we took tests, mental and physical, stood in lines for everything, and tried to make a home out of a two by four room with two gruesome strangers as roommates? Ah, yes! there were ordeals a many those first few weeks, but as the quarter proceeded they gave way to other less trying experiences, some of them even happy to remember.

To be sure, two weeks tests and human biology were nothing to sing praises about, but the weekend dances, and Saturday hikes were a joyous relief from this drudgery. Even washing and ironing seemed recreation after a week of classwork and phys. ed. Oh, how eagerly I awaited the first free weekend, and how anxiously I saw it pass too quickly, saw it send me back to a world of work and loneliness.

But back to memories. I should like to pause a moment over one little incident of this past quarter—the proposed boycott on Smith's. We were third quarter freshmen and graduating sophomores with minds of our own—or so we thought. We were going to show this person that we were independent and that person that no one could tell us what to do and what not to do, and all in all settle a few of our campus problems once and for all. Yes, the world is full of problems; but, as one girl's mother wrote her, no one has asked us to solve them yet.

We never got a chance to carry out our boycott, never knew whether it would succeed or fail. I think, however, that like so many of our unpredictable brainstorms, it, too, should have fallen by the wayside and remained only an embarrassing memory of college days.

Wishing that it could have been carried to its doom without interference brings to my mind another subject of our nightly hen sessions. Student government has been a frequent topic of discussion both with former students and with present ones. As this is a military school, proposed plans of student government have been flatly vetoed, and I, not knowing or understanding student government at all, am totally unqualified to pass judgment on such a plan. If the largest military school in the United States, West Point, has student government, then why shouldn't it work here? Boycott or student government—who shall say that we have the right to try either or that we are capable of effecting either?

You know, I started out looking backward, and here I am looking forward. Well, natural procedure isn't it? But I hate to think of the time when I shall look backward on N. G. C. without the right to look forward. Sophomores, as we take your places on the hills of N. G. C., we wish you luck and—happy memories!

"THE PLACE"

Oh, sure we gripe about the place because it is "so far from civilization" and because of several other things, but I can't think of a person who doesn't love the place, and whether he expresses it or not, has a whole lot of gratitude that he's here.

First of all, there's the place itself—the lawns, the walks, the buildings, the views. Although it isn't lacking in a simple dignity, the place is friendly looking. Each building seems to sit on its particular spot because it chose to sit there, and the paths amble around them in a slow, Southern-y manner. Yes, it is a very human place. And after all, it is the human qualities we love, not the bizarre or elaborate.

Then there are the people who are just naturally friendly individuals or groups. And it isn't that being friendly is the correct thing to do. It is that it is the simplest thing to do. It takes no effort to be friendly here. Way back in my "childhood days" (you know—high school) I had a feeling that college teachers would be somebody I respected, spoke to, and listened to. I didn't like the idea, and so I was awfully glad to find that at this place the teachers are not only all that, but also amiable, interesting, and believe-it-or-not human. That helps the place no end.

And there is the military which by its very formality gives the place most of its romantic atmosphere. Standing for retreat, listening for taps watch a parade or marching in a parade—these give you that feeling that the place kinda belongs to you. It's a good feeling.

Still, with this much explanation, and even with that special gratitude to the place which graduates try to express so often, which we students feel when we let ourselves go unexplained. But we know there is something which no other school seems to have as strongly, and we are proud of that something—every one of us. Let's keep it that way, so that those who step into our dirty quarters and asked regulation shoes may experience that indescribable feeling that comes from knowing the name of the place which sticks in your heart and soul is special North Georgia College.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLDEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945

NUMBER 8

Dr. S. V. Sanford Speaks At Chapel

Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, spoke to the faculty and students of North Georgia College June 19.

Dr. Sanford's interesting speech brought forth some of the post-war problems to be met by the youth of our generation. He urged that the youth of today, who are to be the men of tomorrow, should take caution not to make the same mistakes as our forebearers did at the end of the last war. He gave reference to the problems and difficulties that he had to meet twenty-five years ago—at the end of a crisis, similar yet not so great, as the one we now face.

His captivating speech was colored by quotations from Browning, Tennyson, Pope, and others. The ideals of Edison and Bell were brought forth in his speech.

Our many thanks to Dr. Sanford for his excellent speech. We hope to have him with us again in the near future.



Lake Trahlyta with Bathhouse in the distance.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Mister Editor,

Seems as if in de past I has been able to keep my criticizem of petty trouble confined to the skule. I is been wanting to mention vareous things that's been ahappenin' outside of dis honorable Institution but I've been too much afeerd of sparking trouble.

Things is getting downrite scandalous when it ain't safe for the Kadets of N. G. C. to be a-walkin' around this here town without he tote his shotgun. It's gittin' purty hard for me to understand why a small group of Dahlonger's folks don't like all dese boys. Natcherly dey ain't all angels, but surely dey ain't all sons ob de Debil either.

I is noticed quite often, when I be walking thro de big city, how one or two hoodlums makes nasty remarks at different Kadets, and in every case the Kadet is polite enouf to overlook the remark. The boys at the skule sho don't want to make trouble—dey is here fur education, of which I ain't got none of. Everybody here should admire the boys fur dat.

Things almost come to a head las Satty nite. One of de young boys here in town take it upon heseff to klunk one of the Kadets up side de head. Some one then started a fight wid two soldiers who had lost legs in the war. Dey was a small amount of shootin' but nobody got shot—an I reckon everybody wuz glad of that, too.

Also, these here people in Dahlonga should know the town couldn't get on near as good without the skule. I spect the gentlemen with business enterprises realize the importance of the skule.

The Kadets ain't wanting the town folks to give dem the key to the city. All dey wants is a regular chance to prove dat dey is pretty nice fellers—which dey is.

Yours Very Truly,
C. M. C.

Six Girls Make Magazine Section

Last Sunday, June 17, there appeared in the Atlanta Journal Magazine section, pictures of several N. G. C. coeds on a fishing trip to Dick's Creek, in the wild life refuge. These pictures showed Misses Alice Redmond, Ethel Mintz, Winnie Phillips, Margie Phillips, Virginia Pledger, and Janie West in different phases of fishing, angling for the legendary fish, Old Fighter, which Dr. Forester will swear is at least two feet long. It appeared that none were having extraordinary luck. Miss Janie West and Margie Phillips were shown fishing below a waterfall, and Virginia Pledger was shown casting off a rock above some shoals for Old Fighter. These girls seemed to have no better than usual fisherman's luck in landing or even hooking Old Fighter.

The article accompanying these pictures, dealt with the fisherman philosophies of "Doc" Forester and "Doc" Zimmerman, and mentioned the fact that Bob Edwards, popular owner of the very popular recreation center, once broke a six-pound leader when he tangled with Old Fighter.

There were also mentioned the culinary methods of Ranger Dockery concerning fish. He explained the old Indian method of burying the fish. According to Ranger Dockery fish should never be salted before cooked.

All in all, everyone had fun, even Prof. Towson, who went out at day-break and caught a sixteen-

Three Are Added To N.G.C. Faculty

North Georgia College has recently added three new members to its faculty. They are Mrs. Susie M. Harris, Miss Jean Meyer and Miss Virginia Ash.

Mrs. Harris has an A. B. Degree from Piedmont College, is a student of the University of Georgia and has a B. S. in Library Science Degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Prior to her work in library training she taught English at high schools throughout the state.

Miss Meyer, graduate of Georgia State College for Women, has a B. S. Degree with a major in Institutional Management from G. S. C. W. During the past year she has been assistant dietitian at G. S. C. W. She began her work at North Georgia June 1.

Miss Virginia Ash is temporarily taking the late Mr. Brookshire's position in the Business Office. She is a graduate of N. G. C. and is studying at Alabama College for her degree. Miss Grace Conner will take the position in July. Miss Conner is a graduate of N. G. C., majoring in Business and Accounting.

In a way, I personally, am glad that "Old Fighter" got away, so that I some soon day, might actually catch "that big one that got away."

Calendar Of Social Events Summer Quarter

June 23—Rec Club (Inf. Dance)
June 30—Rex Frat (Inf. Dance)
July 1—Rex Frat (Trip to Lake Trahlyta)
July 7—Sergeants' Club—Dance
July 8—Y. W. & Y. M. (Picnic)
July 14—Rec Club
July 15—Officers' Club (Trip to Lake Trahlyta)
July 21—Free Week End.

July 28—Panhellenic (formal Dance)
July 29—Sergeants' Club (trip)
Aug 4—Y. W. & Y. M. (informal Dance)
Aug 11—Sigma Theta
Aug 12—Sigma Theta Trip to Trahlyta
Aug 18—Officers' Club (dance)

Bigger School Recommended At North Georgia College

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is printed verbatim from the June 17 edition of the Atlanta Journal.

The joint Senate-House committee investigating state institutions Saturday recommended an appropriation of \$1,485,000 for a postwar building program at the North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

In a report to Governor Arnall, President of the Senate Frank Gross and Speaker of the House Roy Harris, the committee specifically recommended these improvements:

A gymnasium drill hall, a science hall, dormitory for 150 girls, barracks for 300 cadets, a students union-music building, engineering shop, military building (classrooms, armory and office), home economics house, apartment or homes for faculty, reshaping and landscaping campus, central heating plant, machinery and testing apparatus for engineering and semiprofessional courses, instruments and equipment for wood, metal and welding shops, extension to dining hall and kitchen, inclining of auditorium floor and balcony and extensive renovation, alteration and repair of existing buildings.

Facilities Taxed

"We find the entire facilities of this institution taxed far beyond capacity," the committee reported. "This includes classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, dining halls and auditorium. Of the 1,093 students enrolled at the college last year, they have campus accommodations for only 374. The off-campus accommodations are most undesirable, and it has been necessary for the college to buy a number of houses in which to house the faculty and students."

The North Georgia College, the committee points out, is the oldest unit in the university system, except for the university itself and is the only military college operated by the state.

In 1933, the school's enrollment was 239. In 1941 it had risen to 679 with 150 applications denied due to lack of facilities. The enrollment during the last fiscal year jumped to 1,093.

"This is a junior college in the University System, but unlike our other junior colleges, it does not confine itself to a local area," the report states. "The students enrolled here come from 125 to 135 counties in the state."

College Is Essential

The committee also points out that the college is one of eight military colleges in the nation classified as essentially military by the War Department.

"We are greatly impressed," the committee said in its report, "by the fine work that is being done at North Georgia College by President Rogers and the members of his faculty. We are of the opinion that with adequate facilities provided for this institution, it will take its rightful place among the outstanding junior colleges of the nation."

The report was signed by Senators William Freeman, Jr., Wallace Harrell, J. J. Baggett and Dr. Charles A. Gowan, Wayne Hinson, Ben Fortson, Jr., and Bob Cheshire.

Freshman Talent Night Is Enjoyed

A full night of entertainment was enjoyed by all who attended the Freshmen Talent Night program presented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Wednesday night.

The program was begun by a quartet consisting of Henry Whelchel, Otto Becham, Ed Butler and Billy Sanders and followed by Rose Evans who rendered a vocal solo, "All of My Life." Nancy Hinson and Jean Stevenson entertained with a piano duet and Peck Moxley gave his version of "Paper Doll." Charlie Smith charmed the audience as she sang "Indian Love Call" and Buddy Standard added some comedy to the performance with his recitation of "Adam Hadem." A reading by Sara Baker was immediately followed by a trio of vocalists, Doris Fackler, Betty Blackwell and Charlie Smith who sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Perry Carmichael and Robert Moreland entertained with a series of popular hill-billy tunes and Rachel Thornton rendered a drum solo. Ted Blizzard gave several harmonica solos and Roanne Arrendale entertained with a piano solo. Mildred Wilbanks gave a reading and Julius Still concluded the program with two vocal solos.

131 Freshmen Enrolled Here Summer Quarter

Once more N. G. C. is alive and thriving with the beginning of the Summer quarter on June 11, students once more resumed their college activities. Of all the sophomores from last quarter eighty one are now back. Along with these came 131 freshmen, fourteen teachers and specialists and sixty reservists, making a total enrollment of 280.

On June 12, a dance was given in order to make the new students more accustomed to their surroundings and to promote new friendships. All who entered had a paper with their name and home town pinned to their shirts. Dancing, ping pong and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Wednesday was scheduled for placement tests and classes began on Thursday, June 14. The freshmen, new and green, somehow managed through those first hectic days and now all is running smoothly.

On June 28 the girls, who total seventy in all had initiation for the freshman girls. The girls, dressed contrary to all the forms of popular etiquette, went through the day in most embarrassing circumstances. All this lends color to campus life at N. G. C. which will continue, never ceasing in its good spirit and principles, paving a glorious path in the future.

Forty-two Students Get Honor Bars

Forty-two students, twenty-one Cadets and an equal number of Co-eds, will wear North Georgia Honor Bars for their superior work in the spring quarter. These bars are given each quarter to all students who have an average grade of B, with no grade lower than C, and are of varying colors designating the number of quarters the students have been on the Dean's List. The following is a list of the groups receiving the bars for the spring quarter.

Students entitled to the Blue-White Honor Bar (four quarters): Frances Harben, Mary Henderson, Frank Moxley, John Howard Sperry, Dorothy Ann Woolsey, Allyn Cleon Johnson, Billy Buck Woody.

Students entitled to the Blue Honor Bar (three quarters): Georgine Cash, Evelyn Grant Ellis, Mary Anne Martin, Martha Sue Meaders, Eden Ruby Miller, Mary Ruth Nix, Carolyn Elizabeth North, Dorothy Lorene Waters, Shirley Iris Ziegler, William Rogers Bolton, George Gordon Clark, Murray Hendrichs Gaskins, William Carlton Stover, David Asbury Tippins, Luther Mansfield Vinton, Jr.

Students entitled to the White Honor Bar (two quarters): Zella Jeanette Autry, Alice Evelyn Ethridge, Doris Jean King, Mary Edna Kiling, Joy Bennie Maynard, Winnie Phillips, Alice Belle Redmond, Ernest Boyd Gurley, Edwin Daniel Hermond McRae, Robert Ralph Ivey, Henry Grady Jarrard, Gene Purcell, Robert Charles Shuman, Jack Coleman Wilson.

Students entitled to the Red Honor Bar (one quarter): Barbara Louise Goebel, Mattie Louise Heames, William Elza Adams, Elias Olivea Jones, Robert Roy Stewart, Julius Adams Still.

Sigma Theta Gives Five Socials Here

The Sigma Theta Fraternity again launches forth into another quarter of social and recreational activities. Several outstanding functions have been planned for this quarter and as usual, they will be looked forward to with great enthusiasm by all.

An informal dance has been planned for August 12 and a trip to Lake Trahlyta on the afternoon of August 13.

As is the custom of the Fraternity, a week end trip to Wasega will be part of the recreational functions for the summer quarter. The Fraternity also plans to have a hike and early morning breakfast. Possibly, the "Dawn Patrol" will exclude themselves from this event.

The officers of the Fraternity remain the same as last quarter. James Burdette, President; Claude Vann, Vice-President; Leo Crass, Secretary; Bill Prescott, Treasurer.

Around twenty-five new pledges were initiated into the Fraternity on Saturday, June 23. Also, six new members were joined into the brotherhood of the Fraternity.

The Sigma Theta seems to be keeping up the old tradition of brotherhood and enjoyment as in the past.

Rate Sheet Posted As Staff Is Revised

Staff: Cadet Lieutenant Col., Bn. Commander, George Brightwell; Cadet Major, Executive Officer, Chandler Lanier; Cadet Captain, S-1, Dean Pittman; Cadet Captain, S-2, J. W. Perry; Cadet Captain, S-3, Frank Moxley; Cadet Captain, S-4, Andrew Reld; Cadet Sergeant, Ass't. S-4, Branson Gayler.

Band: Captain, H. G. Jarrard; 1st Lieutenant, Robert Norris; 2nd Lieutenant, William Stover; 1st Sergeant, Billy Woody; Staff Sergeants, Roy Owen, Harold Sanders, Rilly Cooke, C. E. Pardue.

Company A: Captain, Paul Flquette; 1st Lieutenant, Willie Westbrook; 2nd Lieutenant, Leo Cross; 1st Sergeant, Gordon Wilkins; Staff Sergeants, J. M. Carter, Claude Vann, Sergeants, Charles Curley, Bill Towson, Ed Harrineau, Robert Collier, Billy Bolton, Flynt Langford, Luther Vinton, Wiley Anderson.

Company B: Captain, James Burdette; 1st Lieutenant, Bill Prescott; 2nd Lieutenant, Charles Payne; 1st Sergeant, Clarence Tucker, Staff Sergeants, Lewis Wynne, Franklin Putrelle; Sergeants, Wallace Crump, Billy Bolding, Bill Barton, Gordon Hall, John C. Maddox, Louis Morris, John Haines, Ben Yarborough.

Company C: Captain, B. F. Wooten; 1st Lieutenant, D. Andrews; 2nd Lieutenant, Richard True; 1st Sergeant, H. J. Quinn; Staff Sergeants, F. Blackwell, H. H. Norman; Sergeants, E. C. Head, J. S. Houston, W. T. Jarrett, J. C. Roberts, L. A. Clark, J. H. Sutton, F. E. Hyers, Frank Harman.

Glee Club Concert Scheduled July 28

The Glee Club reorganized at the beginning of this, the summer quarter and now holds its regular bi-weekly rehearsals. There are about 40 members of the club and the concert which they plan to give July 28 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. promises to be an interesting one. Some highlights on the program are: "Try Smiling," "The Days of Long Ago," "The Story of a Starry Night," "Tonight We Love," "Always," "Cornfield Melodies," and "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag" by the chorus and solo by Julius Still, baritone, Charlie Smith, soprano, and David Wynne, pianist.

The Glee Club roll is as follows: Sopranos: Evelyn Spain, Charlie Smith, Jean Stevenson, Ruth Allen, Betty Blackwell, Joyce Dudley, Katherine Cowart, Mickey Whitmire, Joan Terry, Joy Maynard, Mary Henderson, Celeste

OUR ALMA MATER

For the benefit of the new freshmen, these words below are those of Proudly We Hail Thee, Alma Mater of North Georgia College.

Proudly we hail thee,
Heverence thy name,
Strive for thy glory,
And for thy fame.
Loyal forever,
We'll be to thee,
Forsaking never,
N. G. C.

Wesley Foundation Elects Officers

Sunday night June 24, Wesley Foundation elected officers for this quarter. They are as follows: President, Ann Woolsey; Vice-president, Phil Parvin; Secretary, Frank Parker.

The committees were also elected and work for each planned at a retreat held at Camp Glisson, June 24. Worship Chairman, Doris King; 1st Assistant, Phillip Parvin; Community Service, Fred Souell; 1st Assistant, Ann Woolsey; World Friendship, Bernice Blahop; 1st Assistant Joy Maynard; Recreation, Joy Maynard; 1st Assistant, Evelyn Spain; Deputation Chairman, Suzanne League; Pianist, Ann Sanders; 1st Assistant, Celeste Faust, Song Leader, Willene Richardson.

The Worship's Chairman plans to get outside programs, subscribe to "Power," have a worship center and have better prepared programs.

The community chairman plans to get a program for the U. S. O., get candleholders and pictures, and start a library for Wesley Foundation.

Recreation Chairman are planning a trip to Cane Creek or Lake Trahlyta.

World Friendship plans to raise money for a work camp.

The Wesley Foundation News will continue to be printed with Chandler Lanier as editor, Joy Maynard, circulation manager, and Ann Sanders, news editor.

Faust, Suzanne League, Betty Ellis, Virginia Kingery, Betty Anne Whitehel, Kathleen Evans, Doris Fackler, Betty Jean Mertz, Ann Woolsey, Rachel Thornton, Doris Jean King, Allene Abercrombie, Bernice Cannon, Kathleen Frazer, Cynthia Echols Altos, Shirley Ziegler, June Watson, Willene Richardson, Ann Sanders 11 Tenors: Harold Sanders, Frank Boyd, Jean Pierce, Flynt Langford, David Wynne Bass: Bill Cook, Bill Towson, Clarence Tucker, and Julius Still.

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For
Good People

Y.M.C.A. SPONSORS PICNIC JULY 8

The YMCA got off to a fine start this quarter with almost 100% membership of cadets. The first meeting of the quarter was on Wednesday night, June 20. At this meeting Chandler Lanier presented an orientation program for the purpose of acquainting the incoming freshmen with the North Georgia campus and nearby points of interest.

Freshman Talent Night on June 27 was jointly sponsored by the YM and YW and constituted the second meeting of the quarter. This event occurs any time a large group of freshmen come in, the purpose being to disclose any talent that can possibly be used in future entertainments.

On Independence Day the YM invited YW to join with them in a Community Singing in the college auditorium. They accepted the invitation and the "rafters rang" with the young, not necessarily melodious, voices of North Georgia College. Singing was led by Julius Still and Charlie Smith and Chandler Lanier acted as master of ceremonies. Everyone seemed to have a good time as was witnessed by the constant repetition of "Thouly Deity Poiple Bolds."

Future programs promise to be high in entertainment value. Scheduled are Mister Cain with one of his inimitable orations in the style of yesteryear and Gordon Wilkins with a description of how the war looked over the sights of an M1 rifle.

Last Sunday, July 8, the YMCA sponsored a picnic to Lake Trahlyta with everyone invited. The

Sergeant's Club Headed By Balton

This quarter the Sergeants' Club boasts a membership of twenty-seven sergeants, and although the club didn't do so well last term, we expect to fare well in all our undertakings.

At a meeting held week before last, Bill Bolton was elected president, Flynt Langford, vice-president; and Billy Woody, secretary and treasurer. However since that time Bolton had to leave for the Navy so Langford became president and Claude Vann was elected vice-president in his place.

Plans for the club include a formal dance on July 7 and a trip to Trahlyta soon afterwards. The orchestra for the dance will be the A. S. T. R. P., orchestra.

We hope that the Sergeants' Club will be able to give the student body the best there is.

picnic lasted from 2:00 until 6:00 although some time was consumed enroute. Four trucks were needed to carry the crowd and all four were packed to overflowing. Chaperones on the trip were Dr. and Mrs. Forester and Mr. and Mrs. Oaks. There were no casualties or mishaps.

Saturday night, August 4, the YM and YW will again combine forces and present an informal juke dance. Plans are still uncertain but you can rest assured that anything the Y's go into will come out to be a lot of fun.

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Sessoms Is Head Of Local Y.W.C.A.

In the absence of the president Mary Anne Martin, Kathryn Sessoms is acting president of the Y. W. C. A., this summer.

The Y. W. opened its quarterly activities with the first mid-week hour of meditation which was held in the Sanford Hall lobby on June 20. At this meeting, the freshmen were welcomed and the campaign for 100% Y W membership of the Sanford Hall girls was initiated.

Sponsored jointly with the Y M was the "Freshmen Talent Night" on Wednesday evening, June 27. A program, displaying mainly the musical talent of the new freshmen was enjoyed by the entire student body.

Included in the Y. W. program of activities for this quarter is the community singing, which is to be presented together with the Y. M. C. A. July 4 and a chapel program July 12. The girls are also planning a sunset service which will be held later on in the quarter on sunset hill.

The Y W president, the six council members, and the faculty advisor, Miss Donovan, are striving to make this the most successful quarter yet of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers' Club Trip To Trahyta 15th

As usual the Officers' Club is "on the ball" again this quarter with more social functions and activities. So far, three social functions have been planned, but it is not definite that these will be the only three.

Probably first on the list will come the Officer's Club Trip to Trahyta on Sunday afternoon, July 15. Those going will be the officers and their dates.

Although plans have not been drawn up, a Variety Show will be given in the near future, consisting of local talent. If the show is given before the trip to Trahyta is taken, the participants of the show, with their dates, will also get to go to Trahyta.

The last dance of this quarter will be the Officers' Club Formal, which will be held on Saturday, August 18. The Generals have been organized and it is supposed that they will play.

Even though the companies have fewer platoons this quarter, the Officers' Club boasts a membership of 15, which is an increase of one member over the preceding quarter.

WANT ADS—rates: one blush, two laughs, or a case of hysterics.

DEMANDED—Belongs to wear from the show to the campus. —The Cadets.

Ralph Ivey Elected President of B.S.U.

In an election held at the last meeting of the spring quarter on June 3rd, Ralph Ivey was elected president of the B. S. U. with Sue Meaders taking over at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Business meeting was held at the church Friday night, June 29th. At this meeting the remaining officers were elected. They are as follows: Doris Fackler, secretary; Otto Becham, treasurer; Julius Still, chorister; and Jean Stevenson, pianist. Besides the above council members the following were appointed to serve on the council: Diffy Standard, David Wynne, Billy Sanders, Jean Smith, Charlie Smith, and Nancy Hinson.

These members are capable of providing good programs and each one has charge of a program throughout the quarter. The programs for the quarter were planned at the meeting.

At the business meeting a trip to Trahyta was planned for all students who have attended at least one meeting during the quarter. The trip to Trahyta will be on Saturday afternoon, July 14th, from 2:00 o'clock to 6:30. A picnic lunch and drinks will be provided for the attending ones.

After the business meeting adjourned the B. S. U. council members with Dr. Forester, our faculty advisor, and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson went over to the Smith House and had a chicken supper. The supper was enjoyed by everyone and we all left with the satisfaction of having completed a worthwhile deed for the quarter.

OUR ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Recent revisions in the lists of former North Georgia College cadets in the services have just been released. They show an increase in the dead, prisoners of war, and men decorated, as well as a gratifying decrease in the number missing in action.

North Georgia College's right to its high status as an essentially military college is brought out by the large number of former cadets who have made good in the armed forces.

The members of the service honor roll of North Georgia College may be divided thus: Army, 1863; Marine Corps, 104; Navy, 533; Merchant Marine, 9; Coast Guard, 33.

These figures give a grand total of 2,543. North Georgia College men in the armed forces. Of these, 71 have been killed, 8 are missing in action, 62 more are prisoners of war, and 103 are known to have been decorated. This is indeed an impressive record for a school of North Georgia's size. It shows very vividly the high rate of entrance to the armed forces of former North Georgia cadets. The figures become greater week by week, and will continue to do so until the end of the war.

Science Club Plans Summer Quarter

The Science Club held its first meeting of the quarter in room B-6. A goodly number of freshmen attended and a few faithful sophomores came.

Luther Vinton had a discussion on "Can Life Be Created in the Laboratory?" He explained that non-living things could eat and even "digest" food, that it was very difficult to define life, and that it would take a man one million years to produce another man in the lab.

Plans for the summer quarter were made. The vacant offices were filled. The officers are Jean Smith, president; Luther Vinton, vice-president; Nancy Hinson, secretary; Ralph Ivey, program chairman; parliamentarian, Shirley Ziegler.

The motion was adopted and carried that henceforth the members would answer roll call with some new scientific achievement. This is to develop interest in certain sciences and to keep the club up to date.

Chandler Lanier Heads Rex Frat

The Rex Fraternity launched forth on its activities on Saturday night, June 30, with an informal juke dance. The crowd was very good and everyone seemed to have a good time. A highlight of the dance was Chandler Lanier's good attempt at a jitterbug routine.

The next afternoon, Sunday June 31, the Frat went to Lake Trahyta, members, pledges, dates and food. The usual icy waters discouraged very few of the party from swimming although blue was the predominant color afterwards.

At the first of the quarter, five new members were initiated into the Fraternity. They were John Haines, Clarence Tucker, Gordon Hall, Julius Still, and Robert Collier. That explains the wistful search for a mantle in the dining hall that night.

Chandler Lanier was elected as the new president to replace Edgar McCord who went into V-5 at the end of last quarter. The Fraternity is looking forward to a successful quarter under Lanier's leadership.

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(Read Down)

P.M.—P.M.—A.M.

7:30—3:50—8:20 Lv. G'ville Ar.
8:20—4:40—9:10 Dawsonville
5:10—9:40 Marble Hill
5:20—9:50 Tate
5:30—10:00 Jasper

(Read Up)

A.M.—A.M.—P.M.

7:50—12:30—7:20
7:00—11:40—6:30
11:10—6:00
11:00—5:50
10:50—5:40

P.M.—A.M.

4:00—8:30 Dahlonega
4:40—9:10 Dawsonville
4:55—9:25 Silver City
5:10—9:40 Coal Mtn.
5:30—10:00 Cumming
5:45—10:15 Midway
6:00—10:30 Alpharetta
6:15—10:45 Roswell
6:30—11:00 Sandy Springs
7:00—11:30 Atlanta

P.M.—A.M.

7:10—12:25
6:30—11:45
6:15—11:30
6:00—11:15
5:45—11:00
5:30—10:30
6:15—10:15
5:00—10:00
4:30—9:30
4:00—9:00

12:30—6:00 Lv. Gainesville Ar.
1:30—7:00 Ar. Dahlonega Lv.

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P.M.—P.M.

A.M.—P.M.

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A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlonega, Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

Strolling The Barracks

"Ten degrees hotter inside." Such an enticing notice might well be displayed over the entrance to the barracks. Inside sixty reservists, the last remnants of a once large enrollment, are stuck away insignificantly in two halls. The majority of the rooms, dark, dusty, and empty, await the arrival of new recruits from the Army Reserve Program.

Once again the departure of the veteran third termers, buddies to the remaining reservists and friends of all at N.G.C., has left an empty space that will be hard to fill. Their departure has put affairs in the somewhat inexperienced hands of second term boys. But to all concerned, the situation seems well in hand. The barracks abounds with competent tall tale-tellers. Such a condition usually exists only where there is a group of experienced and distinguished A.S.T.R.P.'s.

An epidemic of summer insomnia has struck with all its fury. The vast majority of reservists, unable to sleep from taps to reveille, find it an almost impossible task to keep awake in class. These fellows, quite humanly, sometimes lose their resolution and try to catch a few winks in class. Thank goodness that no one snores. This tendency in some individuals is so strong that they remain in a trance half the day. These pitiful creatures are harmless—they are just sleep walkers.

Various unfavorable comments have been voiced against the ogling and eye popping that occurs when

the feminine scion of the chow line enters the mess hall. The defendants did not realize that these actions were offensive to the young ladies. Ashamed of our crime, we plead guilty. But you could as easily step the earth from spinning as to expect a soldier, even a semi-soldier like the A.S.T.R.P.'s to not raise his eyebrow when a member of the opposite sex passes by.

Drill is becoming quite an ordeal. Some of the weaker residents of the barracks are so affected that they count cadence in their sleep. The only measure which relieves this condition is a sound whack in the head with a pillow.

All the A.S.T.R.P. sections are now studying in detail the U. S. Cal. 30 M1 rifle. Many of the boys can strip the rifle and put it back together blindfolded, and most of the fellows who have stripped other guns agree that M1 is the best built, smoothest operating rifle they have ever seen. Captain Hudson said that the M1 was a very handy thing to carry on a picnic. In fact he told the story about the—Uh O—better see Captain Hudson for complete details.

The reservists' self-willed social isolation was shattered recently when a notice was posted in the Canteen requesting dates. Whether this was meant to be a joke or whether it was an honest appeal has not been determined. The author must have disappeared. Perhaps some civic minded organization should open a lonely hearts' bureau.

GLIMPSES

Thurman T. Morgan doing some light reading on abstruse theories of higher chemistry and physics—"Whahoo" Harmon at the head of the chow line—James Pwett with his confidential mail—Harold Marsh running Crown Mountain after supper—Charles McMillan standing asleep under a shower after getting up early to study—Bill Cannon singing the Bulgarian national anthem—Frank Moffett sketching one of those luscious pieces of art—Gary Head burning up N.G.C. dance floors—Robert Norman tooting his tonette—"Long

John" Riddle's ears stretching to hear anything anyone says about Roy Acuff or the Melo twins—Dick True hunting better hiding places than closets—Jack Haggood and Scott Houston lying in bed at 8 o'clock instead of running the mountain as they once did—William Jarrett gradually losing his accent About is now about—"Heavy" Woolen trying to cut in on Mr. Woody's business—Luther Clark and his "steady"—Clinton Eugene Pardue, Jr., enjoying the frigid summer weather with innumerable daily cups of hot coffee



"WHAT —! YOU ON SICK CALL AGAIN?"

WANT ADS

WANTED—Someone to play tennis with during quarters. —Prof. England.

WANTED—Fewer officers to inspect Barnes Hall.—The Occipants.

WANTED—Another feature writer like Mary Anne Martin.—The Cadet Bugler.

WANTED—Face at chapel.—Chandler Lanier.

WANTED—A president who knows the name of his club.—Rex Fraternity.

WANTED—Another watermelon at a dance.—The Co-Editors.

WANTED—Smelling salts. William Stover.

WANTED—Another faculty member who can dance like the new dilettante.—The Cadets.

STRAYED—One boy friend. Answers to name Jimmy Massey.—Rosa Evans.

DESIRED—Someone to realize how handsome I am.—Miles Poppel.

LOST—Cooperation among "A" Company officers. Finder please return to Fiquette.

WANTED—A date with CAPTAIN Reid.—Any Coed.

DESIRED—Another fight between Barrineau and Brightwell.—Barnes Hall.

LOST—A vital piece of wearing apparel at Lake Trahlyta.—Bill Towson.

WANTED—A better disposition.—Georgine Cash.

WANTED urgently—reporters for the Cadet Bugler.—The Staff.

WANTED—A hot trumpet like Mahaffey's for Cooke.—The Cadets.

WANTED—A room-mate who doesn't two-time me.—Cynthia Echols.

WANTED—Bases for my knees at parades.—Dean Pittman.

NEEDED—Pillows or mantlepieces.—Fraternity Pledges.

All ads to be printed must be in by August First.

No Doubt You've Noticed

By Anne Edge

Charlie Smith's sophistication accentuated by a slick aqua dress, long black jersey gloves and black straw sailor hat.

Take notice of Mary Ruth Nix's blue and white dotted swiss pinafore and Beau Moore's blue organdy one.

Miss Jean Meyers, the new assistant dietician, sun tan brought out by a pink dress which buttons down the front.

Glimpsed at the Rec Club dance: Betty Jane Mitchell wearing pink dress trimmed in aqua with a contrasting aqua flower in her hair. Willene Richardson wearing a dainty white eyelet pique dress. Virginia Kingery looking lovely in a brown and white checkedingham featuring peplums trimmed with Irish lace. Winnie Phillips' peach dress accentuating her dark hair. Kat Sessoms wearing a white eyelet dress.

AT REX DANCE

"Jenny" Kingery wearing a contrasting red and white pique dress featuring peplums. Looked familiar to see Mintzi in one of her attractive flowered print dresses. Charlie Smith wearing a yellow eyelet pique dress.

REX TRIP TO TRAHLYTA:

Betty Jane Mitchell wearing a blue sun back dress. Winnie Phillips swimming in a blue and white latex bathing suit. Betty Ellis wearing a two-piece yellow and green "swoon-suit." Nancy Hinson featuring a white "U" neck blouse with white shorts. Beau Moore's blue playsuit. Little Mary Ruth Nix stepped out in a print flowered playsuit.

HUNTED—the who forged my name on the Canteen bulletin board.—Frank Blackwell.

WANTED—A date.—Betty Jones.

Holly Theatre DAHLONEGA, GA

Wednesday

"DEAD MAN'S EYES"
Lon Chaney - Jean Parker

Thursday

"LOST IN A HAREM"
Abbott and Costello

Saturday

"OLD TERAS TRAIL"
Red Cameron

Monday

"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Greer Garson and
Walter Pidgeon

Wednesday

"SONG FOR MISS JULIE"
Shirley Ross - Roger Clark

Thursday

"MARRIAGE IS A
PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Lana Turner - John Hodiak

Saturday

"RECKLESS AGE"
Gloria Jean - Judy Clark

Monday

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy Garland and
Margaret O'Brien

A Place Of Wholesome Recreation

THE STUDENTS' EXCHANGE

On The Campus Of North Georgia College

Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks

JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

FAREWELL SOPHOMORES!

We have enjoyed serving you while at N.G.C.
We appreciate your friendship, and wish you
well in your every undertaking.

SO LONG, FRESHMEN!

See you next quarter!

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

May We Remind You of Our

Complete Stock

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

THE TIP-OFF

By Ralph Ivey

SOFTBALL

The softball teams are now being organized. Each company, the Band, and probably the faculty will have a team. The games between the different teams are to be played in the late afternoons. Every one is invited to attend the games and the ones who desire to play are urged to see the team captain and get in line for playing. The regular schedule games started last week.

BASEBALL

There will be no tournament in baseball as originally planned. However there will be games played in phys-ed classes and equipment can be checked out from the gym at any time the students wish to play.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament has been put off until about the middle of July or after free week end. No definite date has been set but there will be a tournament. The coaches said that they are giving every man a chance to get in line for the tournament by having plenty of time for practice before it. We are looking forward for a big tournament which will create a lot of interest between the cadets.

Just a word to let the one or ones who were responsible for getting our tennis courts new back and side stops that we appreciate it. You can hardly realize how much trouble it saves us from running down the obstacle course and elsewhere after the balls. With these new improvements I know that we will have a successful tournament.

SIDELINES

Most of the work in the phys-ed classes for the summer quarter in games will be horseshoe pitching, badminton, tennis, volley ball, baseball, and softball The A.S.T.R.P. went on a hike to Cane Creek Falls last week. A picnic lunch was fixed for the reservists by the women of the U.S.O Coach Henning was particularly pleased when the lower drill field was finally cut. Now the phys-ed classes can play baseball and softball without loosing the balls so often

The field of sports for the remainder of this summer quarter presents a program both varied and interesting.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

A tornado, cyclone, or something similar hit Barnes Hall at twenty-four minutes until four Saturday morning a week ago. It started at the west end first and swept through slamming doors and windows in succession all the way down. Harold Craig had a table lamp that was blown over and smashed and several other cadets report minor damage, however, the greatest loss was sleep.

Quite a few freshmen down in Barnes Hall have been suffering from excess guard reports, only they call them guard "repeats."

No paper would be complete without some remark about the new rate sheet. That Saturday proved to be, as Mr. Young would say, a period of golden glow. Nobody was mad at anybody. Barri-neau and Futrelle embraced each other passionately and executed a sprightly gavotte in the lobby of Barnes Hall. Poor Andy Reid almost suffered nervous prostrations when the officers invited him to sit down with them. Robert Collier was sewing his stripes on before the O.D. got the thumb tack in

the bulletin board good and Pep Perry walked back and forth between Smith's and the post office working his arm like a pump handle.

Harold Sanders and Bill Bolton went into the Navy last week. Two more doggone good boys that didn't get to finish their college education.

Sally Cook, the prodigy, got her name on the radio on the 4-H Club program. She was cited as one of the outstanding club workers who has made good.

Donald Chesnut, one of the freshmen who just came up, had a really tough streak of luck. He went home the second week end and his mother died from an operation while he was there. He has withdrawn but hopes to come back next quarter. Good luck, boy!

Ethel Mintz and Wayne Palmer were the only alumni here for the Rex Dance Saturday. Quite a coincidence that they should come back on the same week end. Nevertheless it's good to see some of the old faces around again.

Zella Autrey, one of the town girls attending N.G.C. got married on us. She's withdrawn now and has set up housekeeping. May she have many tax exemptions.

The Bayonet

(Successor to the Incinerator)

BOLTON sprouts wings and flies from SPAIN.

KAT got the WILLIES all of a sudden.

JOAN to JAMEY—"You make me sooo Hoppy." (sigh)

"H.G. would waltz with CHARLIE"—while the band played on.

The Marines have landed on the BANKS of WILL.

Song-bold GEORGIE chirps to MILORED—"I'll See You Later."

CARNEY lets the STILL drip (and drool) on "NICKY."

Be careful, "CATFISH," you're supposed to be well COOKed.

CHARLES discusses his old love affairs with WINNIE—or is it the Freshman Day Proposal they're discussing?

Roses are RED, and LEO is Blue. Joke!

NOTICE: TOWSON finally gets a date; or does NANCY really like to swim?

The Bugle-boy and the drummer should strive for harmony; i.e., quit COOKing MOUSEYS.

Blush, TRAWICK, Blush!

CALLOWAY is building fires with FLYNT and steel.

REECE is having a "GOOT" time.

The knife's EDGE has fallen on FIQUETTE.

SMITTY has gotten into the habit of firing the CANNON every week-end.

"D" Company Wins Track

In the field of sports since the last issue of "The Bugler" the track meet created interest to all who are concerned with North Georgia College. Below are listed the different events that took place, participants, and the distance and time of each. The winners were:

100 yd. dash: Green, Co. "D", 10.5 secs.

220 yd. dash: Walker, Co. "D", 23 1/4 secs.

440 relay: Barton, Crump, Barrett, and McCord, "B" Co., 50 secs.

440 yd. dash: Anderson, "A", Co., one minute and four secs.

880 yd. relay: Melton, Saunders, Green, Leaphart, "O" Co., 2 min., 48 secs.

2 mile run: Saunders, "O" Co., 13 minutes, 19 seconds.

Cross Country Run: Gudger, "A" Co., 18 minutes, 6 seconds.

Broad Jump: Menefee, "O" Co., 18 ft. and 8 3-4 inches.

High Jump: Tied—Blalock, "A" Co., Coleman, "B" Co., 5 ft. 6 ins.

Discus Throw: Crump, "B" Co., 106 ft. 6 ins.

Pole Vault: Coleman, "B" Co., 8 ft. 8 ins.

Shot Put: Payne, "B" Co., 33 ft. 4 inches.

Low Hurdles: Bolton, "A" Co., 28 secs.

300 yd. Shuttle: Walker, "D" Co., 38 5-10 secs.

100 yd. Piggy Back: Howell, "A" Co., 16 secs.

"O" Company won first place with a total of 65 1/2 points, 6 first places, 4 second places, and 3 ties for second place, 7 third places, and 2 fourth places.

"A" Company came in second with 49 points, four 1st places, and one tie for 1st place, five 2nd places and one tie, one 3rd place and one tie, and three 4th places with 2 ties.

"B" Company carried third place with 32 1/2 points, four 1st places and one tie, two 2nd places, and two 4th places and one tie.

"C" Company came in fourth with 16 1/2 points, one 1st place, two 2nd places, two 3rd places, and 4th place and one tie.

The Band carried fifth place with 15 1/2 points, one 3rd place and one tie, and one 4th place and two ties.

Ziegler Is President Of The Rec Club

With the addition of so many freshmen girls to the Rec Club this quarter it was necessary for the girls of Sanford Hall to almost reorganize the organization. Shirley Ziegler is continuing her position as president; Nancy Hinson has been elected vice-president; Sara Baker is the new secretary; and Mary Ruth Nix has become treasurer.

On the various teams only Celeste Faust of the Trahytan team remains to continue her position. Winnie Phillips has become the captain of the Mercurian team; Wynnette Smith, the captain of the Hippolytan team; and Frances Harben, the captain of the Phil Omicron team.

Sports activities for the quarter include: badminton managed by Jean Smith, archery managed by Jo Meschine, and softball managed by Kathryn Sessoms.

The social activities for the enlarged Rec Club began with an introductory hike to Cane Creek Falls. Then came "Co-ed Week" which, for three days, required the girls to make dates, pay the bills and politely entertain the boys, this included a social hour at Smith's after regular hours. The week ended with the Rec Club informal dance where the freshmen proved to be stiff competition as dancing partners and a "good time was had by all."

The Rec Club will sponsor another dance July 14.

The latest event of the Rec Club was Freshman Day—a gala event with flashy outfits, glamorous pumps with the latest in anklets, cool half-dos of those "roll your own" pin curls, and a kneeling salutation to every sophomore. In the afternoon a parade through town was presented by the freshmen and then at seven o'clock their initiation into the Rec Club was over.

Also in the news of the Rec Club should be added the increased competition of the four teams. Hikes and such activities are being planned as sure ways of making a tough race for the team considered the best of the year.

'B' Company Wins In Rifle Matches

Involving most of the spare time of the cadets of "A" and "B" Companies last quarter was the firing of the M1822 rifles on the lower drill field range. Cadets fired during military periods and in the afternoon for practice, and finally for score. The ten highest scores from each company were then selected for the competitive firing.

Competition and their scores in order were: "A" Company—Denham, 187; Purcell, 183; Bolton, 183; Towson, 182; Cross, 181; Howard, 160; McGee, 170; Carter, J., 170; Fiquette, 175, and Gritman, 171. "B" Company—Burdette, 192; Marshall, 190; Deaton, 187; Stovall, 184; Jones, O., 184; Humble, 182; Clark, G. G., 182; McCord, 180; Palmer, 178, and Prescott, 170. Perfect score was 200.

Total score for "A" Company was 1800 with an average of 180 per man. Total score for "B" Company was 1830 with an average of 183 per man. Major Hutcherson and Lieutenant Wade were scorekeepers.

THE LEADER

On The Square

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Gainesville, Ga.

Compliments of

GAINESVILLE JEWELERS

"The Store with the Blue Tile front on the Square"

Gainesville, Georgia

CADET — CO-EDS —

When you want BREAD for those hungry moments
be sure to look for

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

Made by

SMALL & ESTES BAKERY

Gainesville, Georgia

THE SMART SHOP

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Gainesville, Georgia

Back The Attack
With War Bonds

THE CADET BUGLER

CO-EDITORS: Luther Vinton, Shirley Ziegler
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Charles Payne
 SPORTS EDITOR: Ralph Ivey
 NEWS EDITOR: Jean Smith
 FEATURE STAFF: Leo Cross, Frank Moffet,
 Scott Houston, H. J. Miller, Kathryn
 Sessions, Anne Edge.
 NEWS STAFF: Georgine Cash, David Wynne,
 Doris King, Anne Woolsey, Mary Hen-
 derson, Kathleen Frazier, Edmund But-
 ler, Ann Sanders, Henry Hitch, Bill
 Towson, Frank Moxley.
 TYPISTS: Joan Terry, Jimmy Burdette,
 Evelyn Spain, Roanne Arrendale, Vivian
 Ferguson, Winnie Phillips.
 CARTOONIST: Thurston Futch

FACULTY FEATURES

By C. C. Chadbourn, Jr.

MISDIRECTIONS

One may search through case histories of psycholo-
 gists and read novels, plays, and short stories in
 vain to find a sadder situation than that of the mis-
 directed life. It is safe to say that a sorer way to
 attain happiness in this world is to know where we
 are going and then to travel steadfastly in that di-
 rection, letting no force, however attractive, cause us
 to deviate. A perfect example of a most imperfect
 life is that of the English poet of the Romantic
 period, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Coleridge had the
 inspiration of the gods, and what he did write is
 distinguished for its delicate feeling for style and
 clearly indicates an exalted lyric genius. But Cole-
 ridge was all his life beset by the evil of misdirection.
 At no time was he certain of what his real ambition
 in life was, and at almost all periods of his life he
 was continually wasting his own time and his friends'
 money in fruitless dealings and goings and in un-
 profitable undertakings.

In the life of Coleridge as in the lives of many of
 us may be found ample excuse for a misdirected and
 fruitless career. He was frequently beset by pain
 and his domestic life was unhappy. He quarreled
 with his kind friends, Dorothy and William Words-
 worth. He had acquired the opium habit, and finally
 when he became estranged from his wife and chil-
 dren, he was almost overcome by the dreaded desire
 for the drug with the result that his efforts became
 more and more fragmentary. But so was John Mil-
 ton beset by pain, persecution, total blindness,
 domestic difficulty and almost every conceivable kind
 of trouble. This great Puritan spirit and mighty
 poet produced *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained*,
 as magnificent poetic music as we can find in English,
 not before but after most of these evils had harassed
 him.

What is the answer to the measure of achievement
 of these two men? One can but conclude that with
 one man, instability arising through misdirected ef-
 fort and uncertainty of the future contributed largely
 to his failure and to the drug which ruined his
 poetic and critical ability. Happiness can and will
 come to the man and woman who have stabilized their
 lives so that their sense of direction is perfectly clear.
 To bemoan the fact that we were born too late like
 Miniver Cheevy or that we are cheated out of the
 things which we believe should belong to us like the
 pitiable psychopathic boy of Miss Cather's "Paul's
 Case" will lead to dire consequences. So then let
 us determine the direction of our lives and then
 steer the straight course, learning as Longfellow says
 "to labor" and if necessary "to wait" safe in the
 conviction that in our very certainty and steadfast-
 ness itself rests a powerful force making for achieve-
 ment and final happiness.

LETTER TO THE OPX

This is going to be x sample of what you have to
 read when the editor suddenly discovers that he does
 not have quite enough copy to fill up all the space
 on the editorial page of the Bugler. This little gem
 is copied from Juliet Lowell's book of mixed
 metaphors and corrupt grammar entitled *Dear Sir*,
 To the OPX

Gentlemen:

As you can plainly see, I am typing this on x
 machine which has the initial letter of the alphabet
 missing. I was told by the man who sells both
 Corona and Royal typewriters that I can't buy x
 new machine without x priority from the OPX. I
 need x new machine, although you may say, "Why
 can't you have the old machine repaired?" Well, I
 have had this consarn machine repaired at least ten
 times but the initial letter of the alphabet mangles
 to break off again and again. Please let me hear from
 you regarding this matter at your earliest convenience.
 Please mail your answer to me at the above address.

Yours very truly,
 James Mxsey.

Just Amblin'

By LUTHER VINTON

Once again the Bugler has gone
 to press and once again I look
 back, this time on the beginning
 of a new quarter, the confusion,
 the adjustments, the organization
 of classes, the same old grind of
 home work only now with a few
 variations, and sometimes wonder
 if education is worth it. In the
 long run my little common sense
 always manages to quench my
 wanderlust and I slide back to the
 normal, not altogether satisfied,
 but still pacified.

You read in the big papers
 about drives for this, that and the
 other and they always seem to
 meet with success. I don't seem to
 be doing so well with my major
 irritation though. The shredded,
 decaying old flag gallantly waves
 from the peak of the flag pole, it's
 stripes vainly, but feebly, trying
 to battle the breezes without the
 help of the others. It has been my
 opinion, and I think most of the
 students will agree, that a flag is
 a symbol of something greater
 than ourselves. But how can a
 flag symbolize anything when it
 looks like somebody's old under-
 shirt. Almost all the cadets have
 said something about it and I
 have yet to hear something any-
 where near the complimentary
 line. Somebody wake up! It's a
 disgrace to North Georgia College
 as well as to the Flag.

A new organization has come

into being at N. G. C. I believe it's
 called the "Dawn Patrol." The Pa-
 trol is composed of boys who ap-
 parently love invigorating exer-
 cise, to the extent that they get
 up at six o'clock in the morning,
 three times a week to indulge in
 their somewhat astounding hobby.
 About forty-five boys boast mem-
 bership in one of the most unusual
 organizations ever to grace the
 campus.

Maybe some of the sophomores
 remember Raville Fossett. Any-
 way he loved Banister as did
 every one else on Park Street last
 quarter, and as it happened both
 he and Banister joined the Navy
 the same week end. The rest of
 the quarter Fossett talked about
 how he would soon be away from
 such tyranny. He and Banister are
 at Great Lakes now; Banister com-
 mands a platoon and Fossett is
 one of its members. Ah yes, life
 is just a series of heart breaks.

You will probably have noticed
 by now that we have changed the
 name of the "Incinerator" to "The
 Haystack." This seems to be more
 appropriate for a military school
 and only changes the idea from
 one of burning to one of penetra-
 tion. We sincerely hope that it
 meets with your approval.

I guess I've ambled enough for
 this issue, so I'll take my leave
 with this thought—School spirit
 isn't made by a few hot born of

BARNSTORMING

Charlie Smith enchanting the barn with her merry warbling.
 Freshmen studying—ah! but they'll learn, won't they soph's?
 Rachel Thornton tap dancing (?) for interested spectators.
 Homesick freshmen hurrying home for short week-end trips.
 Skirtless girls returning home form an unfortunate hike. Come
 on, boys, where are those skirts?

Familiar faces, Red, Millie, and Mintz back to see their men.
 Occupants of upstairs hot boxes seeking floor space in living room
 for a cooler sleeping atmosphere.

Betty Calloway adding final desertion to room 12 as she finds
 other sleeping places. . . . Yep, we miss Jean Smith too, fletty.

Jubilant freshmen combing hair, putting on make-up, and donning
 respectable clothes at the end of Freshman Day.

Wistful co-eds watching from windows as Rex dates leave for
 Trublyla

Exasperated boys pacing living room as they await long overdue
 dates. Eh, Jimmy?

Determined co-eds still seeking that sun tan beautiful at the
 south end of the barn.

Mother hen and her brood roaming Sanford campus in search
 of food

THESE WOMEN

Perhaps the girls at N.G.C. do not fully realize it, but women are
 pressed with a certain vague power of influence over members of
 the opposite sex

Everyone is well acquainted with the exploits of Pocahontas as
 she saved the life of the man she loved, but to prove that a woman
 does not have to be in love to exercise these powers we will look
 further into the history of women

When Henry IV. was persuaded that his subjects wore too many
 jeweled and golden ornaments, he decided that such personal adorn-
 ments be prohibited. Pickpockets and other criminals were to be
 exempted. His French wife, who did not favor this decree, appeared
 at court the next day highly embellished in the prohibited articles.
 The law was stricken from the books

While on the subject of rulers we may mention Lady Godiva's
 famous ride through the street of Coventry, astride a white charger
 and clad only in her luxuriant golden tresses, as a protest against her
 husband's aggressive tax levies. He was so contrite that he immedi-
 ately slashed the tax rate in half.

There are only a few of the many instances in which women
 have exercised their powers over men but of recent years the women
 has been content to wait until too late to find use of her abilities.

We hardly expect the medium woman to influence men in the
 manner of the ancients but perhaps they are still able to show their
 ability in another way. It seems that a few of the girls at N.G.C.
 have succeeded in snatching a man, but many others are still wander-
 ing around looking for a method of taking advantage of opportunities
 which daily face them.

How about it girls? Are you willing to modernize your methods
 and catch a man for a change?

Are you a woman or are you a mouse?

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Shirley Ziegler

I don't think I'll ever forget that physical I took
 the second day of my first quarter at N.G.C.—at this
 time I was positively sure that the doctor hadn't
 missed a single scratch or overlooked one solitary
 test or examination he could make. Now, three
 quarters later, I've just discovered one very im-
 portant test which I did not receive; that test was a
 tuberculosis test, either the Mantoux test or chest
 X-ray. No, it's not imperative that we receive this
 test, perhaps, and I wasn't too dismayed about miss-
 ing it until I also found out that we could have had
 this test without any expense to the college what-
 soever.

The Georgia State Department of Health has in
 operation a so called Mobile Unit, a traveling
 tuberculosis clinic, that will give free chest X-rays
 to any organized group of people or student body.
 This Mobile Unit is conducted with the purpose of
 compiling a survey on tuberculosis for the Georgia
 State Department of Health; at the same time, how-
 ever, it makes available to colleges and other schools
 an absolutely free and definite diagnosis for tuber-
 culosis

This X-ray would reveal, moreover, not only a
 tuberculosis infection but also such diseases as heart
 disease, congenital diseases, or other respiratory con-
 ditions. This clinic has been scheduled to come to
 N.G.C. on two occasions, particularly last December;
 it conflicted with the final exam schedule, however,
 was postponed until January, and hasn't materialized
 yet. The clinic could make an X-ray of the faculty
 and entire student body in two days, working at the
 rate of forty an hour. As I said before, perhaps it
 isn't absolutely imperative that we have a tuber-
 culosis examination but when we have at our dis-
 posal a unit such as this it is pure folly not to take
 advantage of it.

Most colleges and universities now include tuber-
 culin tests and chest X-rays of students as a part of
 their routine entrance physical examinations. Thus
 they are discovering each year some students who
 would have been active sources of infection to others
 if these tests had not been performed. I'd like to
 quote from Harold S. Dini several examples of just
 how tuberculosis can be spread by college students.

"In the spring of 1942 a senior medical student
 at the University of Minnesota infected six of his
 fraternity brothers. Nine students at the University
 of Dakota died from tuberculosis within ten years
 after they had lived in a fraternity house with an-
 other student who had an active case of this disease."

Dr. Stehm of the University of Wisconsin has re-
 ported the case of a girl who in her senior year
 lived in a sorority house and spread tuberculosis to
 fifteen of her sorority sisters. These examples show
 definitely that the college student body is in danger
 if anyone in the dormitories is infected with tuber-
 culosis. Moreover an X-ray plate will show evidences
 of tuberculosis of the lungs two and a half years,
 on the average, before symptoms appear.

It would be very much to the college's advantage,
 therefore, to make use of this free Mobile Unit.
 Georgia State, Georgia Tech, and G.S.C.W. have
 been taking advantage of this opportunity for four
 years now. I believe there will be an effort made
 to get this clinic to N.G.C. this September. Let's
 see the plans go through this time.

FRESHMAN DAY!

"A Freshman is an adolescent personification of
 verdant abilities and possibilities temporarily in-
 capacitated by insipient egotistical opinion of gray
 matter commonly known as common sense, who have
 completed his secondary training has embarked upon
 a career in an institution of higher learning. That
 Madam Sophomore is a freshman."

These words pounced forth from pallid lips and
 haggard mouths that insufficiently concealed gleam-
 ing white fangs. Could these witches, these daugh-
 ters of Frankenstein and Dracula, these throw back
 from a more horrid age be living girls or for that
 matter even human beings.

It was a beautiful Friday morning; the sun shone
 down fiercely as if trying to blot out the blood-chill-
 ing nights that were to freeze the unsuspecting boys
 of N.G.C. as they made their merry way to break-
 fast. But alas, not even the radiance of the sun
 could have compassion upon us. A ghastly scream
 announced the first presentation of the ghoulish
 figures to be closely followed by secondary gasps of
 horror and his belief

The nightmarers were at least disciples of clean-
 liness for they were persistently observed brushing
 their teeth violently. But again another set back.
 They were amorous—passionately amorous. Pro-
 posals flew thick and fast particularly after dinner.
 The poor cadets turned their heads so as not to show
 their nausea as they shrank back and screamed,
 "No."

And so it went until seven that evening when all the
 horrors mysteriously disappeared to be replaced by
 normal healthy girls that in contrast were angelic
 visions of heaven. Another Freshman Day had passed
 not to return again for another blessed quarter.



The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945

NUMBER 7

Various Programs Given In Chapel

The chapel programs have been varied and interesting this quarter. July 24 the Ruby Spence Lyons Trio entertained with a delightful hour of music. The trio consisted of pianist, violinist and a soprano voice.

On July 26 the Glee Club presented a program of popular music. The selections were "Neapolitan Nights" (Jamecni), "Strange Music" (Arranged from Greig), "Always" (Berlin), "Moonlight and Roses" (Arranged from Lemare), "God Bless America" (Berlin), "N G C. Evening Prayer" (Dis-mukes), "Proudly We Hail Thee" (Booth), Charlie Curtis Smith, soprano, sang the popular "Will You Remember" from the operetta Maytime by Romberg. Julius Still, baritone, sang "Without a Song" by Youmans.

On July 31, the mathematics department presented a program consisting of a test to show that on a 100 question multiple choice test with 5 options to answer each question, that by pure guessing we would have a chance of getting 20 per cent correct. The average on this particular audience was 20.17 per cent.

On August 2 the Chemistry Department, under the direction of Dr. Simms, presented an interesting program of experiments that attracted the audience. The experiments were presented by students of the chemistry classes acting as they do in a typical chemistry classroom.

Later in the quarter the student body were entertained by Howard Robinson, a magician, who really showed us that the hand is quicker than the eye, and Dr. Flanders, the college musicians, who entertained us with a piano concert.

The programs have caused a lot of discussion on the campus and the coming ones will help to prove that, though chapel is compulsory, it is interesting and is a definite part of college life.



HONORS DAY PARADE WITH HONOR STUDENTS PRESENTED SUNDAY INSPECTION

Dahlonaga Begins Clean-up Drive

At a recent meeting of the Dahlonaga Lion's Club a representative of the Georgia Power Company made the suggestion that this club begin organizing a plan to make the town more attractive to prospective tourists. The idea was unanimously accepted and at once the various needed improvements were investigated.

This program was begun by the appointment of a committee of 15 members of which Dr. Simms was elected chairman. This committee consisted of representatives from the Lion's Club, Woman's Club, and other citizens of the town. Dr. Simms began the work by organizing various sub-committees with from 3 to 5 members. Each of these were to work toward a specific goal such as: ideas for financing the building of a new high school, plans for an improved sewage system, need for more paved streets, and a general clean-up of the whole town.

The Better Home Town Committee began at once to work on the cleaning up project. Mr. McRae of the Georgia Power Company made many suggestions in this field and these were promptly adopted. Mr. Couch was appointed chairman of the clean-up committee and he began his work by giving—Continued on Page Five

NGC Fall Quarter To Begin Sept. 18

With the summer quarter coming to a close, everyone has been running around reserving rooms, wondering how many reservists will be enrolled for the Fall Quarter will be started.

September 18, will mark the beginning of the Fall Quarter for the Freshman. On these first few days all tests and registrations will be taken as has been the practice during Freshman Week. Sophomores must be here on the twentieth of September and then the Fall Quarter will be officially underway.

An estimated 550 civilian students be enrolled for the quarter, with these, there will be 150 reservists. All of the A S T R P will be housed in the barracks, leaving Sanford Hall, Barnes Hall, Band House, Head House and Moore Apartments for the civilians. The reservists are scheduled to arrive the first of September and their work will be well begun when the civilian fall quarter begins.

No change has been made in respect to the subjects offered and the usual courses will be taught.

Everyone is looking forward to a prosperous quarter and everyone will be keyed up after the summer vacation.

New Commerce Course at NGC Designed Primarily for Girls

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Mister Editor:

Nigh on two weeks is past since free-week end but I don't guess it is to late for yours truly to give his regards to all the Kadets and Co-eds by saying I hope you all had a splendidous time.

As I chanceed to be in Atlanta during the vacation I saw a good many of the students and they all seemed to be having a happy good time. Also, I come back on the busses withe them to. Seems as if on de busses all the joy and merrymnt ceases. And no wonder, what wif all the boys and the girls a-pushin and fightin trying to find a place on the bus where abouts dey could sit and be comfortable. The way de Kadets acts more or less shows up on the reputation of being well-disciplined gentlemen—the same goes for the lady-folks. Even some of the Kadet Officers, who is supposed to be very fine gentlemen, wuz extreemly rude and unpolite.

Looks to me as if the Kadets and Co-eds, especially the Kadets, who is supposed to be a gentleman in all cases, (as I is said before, I would think about how dey is slandering not only dey selfs, but dey families and de honorable North Georgia College.

Yes, it are easily understud that there are a acute shortage of transportation, but dat do not give ever body a excuse to act like wild animals. On de contrary—it should help folks to realize the importance of the need of courtesy and politeness. The world is troubled enuf as it is wif all the chaos of war wifout having to be confronted wif such goings-ons.

Just remember one thing—you is lucky to eben have a bus to ride on.

Your truly,

C.M.C.

This course, offered for the first time at North Georgia College in September 1945, is designed primarily for girls, but there is no reason why some young men should not pursue the work to advantage.

As the title suggests the course is so worked out that upon its completion, a student is qualified to go into a doctor's office, small hospital, clinic, or medical building and perform the combined duties of secretary and laboratory technician. In addition, the student will be qualified to do general secretarial work.

The basic science requirements are as follows: Human Biology 102, General Zoology 221 and 222, Inorganic Chemistry 221 and 222, and one quarter of organic Chemistry.

The course in Technician's work is designed to give a working knowledge of medical bacteriology, medical biology, parasitology, blood counts, blood typing, preparation and examination of temporary and permanent tissue mounts, complete urinalysis, malaria diagnosis, and sanitary surveys. It is hoped that x-ray can be included.

The secretarial work will include Commerce 111a, 111b, 111c, Commerce 112a, 112b, 112c, and Commerce 205. Adequate instruction in dictation and transcription of both general and medical materials will be given. The course in sec-205, is designed to familiarize the student with the accounting records and procedure common to the employment of a secretary.

North Georgia is the first college in the state, perhaps, the first in the South, to offer this training. Medical secretarial graduates of the few eastern and northern colleges offering the work find immediate, lucrative employment under the most pleasant conditions. The opportunity for employment in Georgia is seemingly as great.

Board of Regents Met at Dahlonaga

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia met in Dahlonaga on Wednesday, August the eighth. The officers attending were Marion Smith of Atlanta, chairman; General Sandy Beaver of Gainesville, vice-chairman; Chancellor S. V. Sanford, executive officer; L. R. Siebert, secretary; and Wilson Noyes, treasurer.

Regular business was transacted including final allotments to university units. They also received a report from President Rogers on the present work of North Georgia college and its financial and building needs.

The entire group was entertained at luncheon in the college dining hall after which they toured the campus and inspected the buildings and equipment. Later the Board visited Camp Wavoga, which is operated by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University System for the benefit of the 4-H boys and girls.

Freshman Week Schedule

- Tuesday Sept 18 Freshmen (September Freshmen) report General assembly in Auditorium 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday Sept 19 Most of the Placement Tests English Mathematics Science, Library Entertainment in Gymnasium, 8:00-10:00 Dr. Forester Miss Burton, and Mr. Sheets in charge.
- Thursday Sept 20—Sophomores and June Freshmen Report Sept Freshmen Physical Examinations and Uniforms. Aptitude or Preference Test Visit Library Meet with advisors.
- Friday Sept 21 Physical Examinations and Uniforms Girls meet Miss Donovan Visit Library General Reception 8:00-10:00.
- Saturday, Sept 22—Registration of all students Completion of Physical Examinations for all who have been missed General Entertainment 8:00-10:00.
- Sunday September 23—All attend church of choice.
- Monday Sept 24—Regular classes according to schedule.
- Placement Tests 19 and 20—September Freshmen
- II Physical Examinations—
 - 1 September Freshmen BOYS September 20
 - 2 June Freshmen and Sophomore BOYS September 21 and the forenoon of the 22nd
 - 3 All women students will have physical examination during the afternoon of September 21
- III Library Instruction 20, 21, and 22
- IV To be fitted with service uniforms Sept 20, 21 and 22

Variety Show Here By Officers' Club Is Great Success

Thursday night, August eighth another of a series of variety shows was presented to the student body by the Officers' Club. Henry G. Jarrard acted as master of ceremonies and backstage. Frank Moxley acted as director and technical advisor.

The program was composed of talent gleaned from the dormitories and the display of art proved the quality of the officers' eyes and ears.

Soloists of which there were four boys and three girls included Betty Jones, Charlie Smith, Doris Fackler, Julius Still, George Brightwell, Joe Stephenson and Perk Moxley all vocal. Instrumental solos numbered three. Frank Moxley on a hot piano, Coleman Carr on a sweet one. Roy

Owens with a tuba, and R. H. Mahaffey on a solid trumpet.

Other mixed numbers were Robert Moreland and Perry Carmichael singing hill-billy songs and accompanying themselves on the guitar, Joan Terry's soft shoe dancer, the barber-shop quartet of Bill Sanders, Ed Butler, Joe Stephenson, and Chick Welchel, and the orchestra's beautiful renditions.

On the program there were also three novelty acts, and they could only be classed as novelty. Franklin Futrell's song and patter. Flynt Langford and Miles Poppel's jitterbug routine and Leo Cross, Luther Vinton and Betty Calloway in the "Late Girl" number.

Accompanists throughout the show were Nancy Hinson, Coleman Carr and David Wynne. Prof. England acted as general headache remover and censor.

U.S.O. Announces Plans For Terms

A meeting of the U. S. O. council was held Thursday, August 2, at which time new plans for U. S. O. activities in the coming months were announced.

Mrs. Belcher was named chairman of the hostesses for Saturday evenings, and Mrs. Ellison is to be chairman of the hostesses for Sunday afternoon in the fall.

Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Sheets are in charge of the programs for the coming months. They plan to give at least one big party, such as a dance, picnic, or hike, each month, a watermelon cutting is to be given in the near future.

Additional plans provide for buying new games and records for the U. S. O. room.

A party for returned soldiers is to be given soon.

Everyone is urged to come more often to the U. S. O. room, which is open from 7:30 to 11:00 on Saturday nights. Beginning next quarter it will also be open on Sunday afternoon.

It is specially urged that more girls attend the U. S. O. functions.

Sunset Service To Be Held Aug. 19

The Y. W. ends a very successful quarter under the leadership of Kathryn Sessions, as president, with four additions to its cabinet. They are Nancy Hinson, who will serve as pianist in the place of Georgine Cash after graduation, Betty Callaway, Virginia Kingery, and Charlie Curtis Smith.

On July 12, the Y. W. was in charge of the chapel program. The program was as follows: Scripture—Kathryn Sessions; Invocation—Shirley Ziegler; Song—Student Body; Reading—Betty Jean Mitchell; "God Is My Co-Plan"; Song—Charlie Curtis Smith; "If I Could Tell You"; Y. National Song—Student Body.

We have had some very interesting programs at our weekly meetings. Dr. J. Foster Young, superintendent of the Gainesville Methodist District, spoke to both the boys and girls at a joint meeting July 18. His subject was Juvenile Delinquency. He brought out that the causes of most of the juvenile problems could usually be traced back to some fault of their parents.

Prof. Cain spoke July 25 on the history of rings. One point which was of most interest to the girls was that of how the ring was introduced into the wedding ceremony.

The Y. W. and the Y. M. had planned an informal street dance for Saturday night, August 4 but the rain prohibited our having it. Instead a watermelon cutting has been scheduled for a later date.

A sunset service will be held Sunday evening, August 19, on Sunset Hill. This will take the place of B. S. U. and Wesley Foundation. The boys and girls will meet at Sanford Hall and hike to the Hill. It is hoped that Mrs. Wells from Camp Gibson will speak.

The Y. W. will be in charge the first Saturday night of next quarter.

BSU Ends Very Successful Quarter

The B. S. U. has had a very successful quarter; the council has provided varied and interesting programs along with the trip to Lake Trahlyta. On July 14th, 45 students and chaperones enjoyed a rainy weather wienner roast. Dr. Forester, Miss Donovan, and Miss McCann prepared the food and chaperoned.

One of the council members, Otto Beckham, the former secretary, withdrew after three-week end to get in the required music that he has to have before entering the university this fall. He won a scholarship in music in Georgia. Bill Sanders is acting as secretary until the fall quarter when there will be another election.

Again the B. S. U. would like to take this opportunity to invite each student to attend its regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock every Sunday night.

Glee Club Concert Features Soloists

On Thursday evening, July 20, the N. G. C. Glee club gave its concert in the college auditorium. Highlights of the program were, a piano solo by David Wynne, a number of songs written by Dr. Flanders, and solos by Julius Still, baritone, and Charlie Smith, soprano.

The program included several arrangements from Tschankowsky, and several popular songs by Berlin and Carmichael.

The program was as follows: Try Smiling Rogers; Neapolitan Nights; Zamenalk; The Days of Long Ago.

Barndt Kreisher; Strange Music ("Song of Norway"); Arr. from Grieg.

The Chorus;

Scarf Dance; Carmichael;

David Wynne, pianist;

On the Isle of May; Arr. from Tschankowsky;

Moon Love; Arr. from Tschankowsky;

The Story of a Starry Night; Arr. from Tschankowsky;

Tonight We Love; Arr. from Tschankowsky;

The Chorus;

When the Boys Come Marching;

Home; Flanders;

G. I. from N. G. C.; Flanders;

Julius Still, baritone, with the Chorus;

Star Dust; Carmichael;

Always; Berlin;

Moonlight and Roses; Arr. from

et. We hope that Fall quarter will be a bigger and better success than this quarter has been.

Beauty

Beauty, ah, 'tis haunting, It will ever be undaunting. 'Tis like unto a rose in full array; It is like unto the wind, whisper in May.

Beauty, ah, 'tis youthfulness; Youth in all its sacredness. 'Tis the joy of all this world. Aye 'tis like a flag unfurled.

Beauty, ah where art thou? Come, touch my burning brow, I long to see thy fullness For thou art my happiness.

Beauty, ah, that I could see you, Lovely in all that you could do To make life as it was meant to be Smiling like a rippling, laughing sea.

Bernard Henri

Sanford Barbecue Is Given August 10

On Tuesday July 31, Sanford Hall elected its new house officers. They are: President—Albie Redmond, Vice-president—Betty Jean Mitchell, and Treasurer—Jean White. Albie formerly served as Treasurer and as the other officers graduated has taken over their duties and is therefore well qualified for her new position.

As soon as this reorganization was completed, plans were made for the quarterly house outing. As you know in the previous quarters Sanford Hall has sponsored a Christmas Party, spaghetti supper and a trip to Lake Winfield Scott and Lake Trahlyta. The summer quarter activity was a barbecue at Pine Creek on Friday, August 10. These quarterly activities sponsored by Miss Donovan, are planned to include each girl in Sanford Hall in at least one activity a quarter. This particular outing enabled the four Rec Club teams to score up points for a team bike, too, as the girls biked to Pine Creek and back for the barbecue. The summer evening get-together proved to be another Sanford Hall success.

Lamare; A Perfect Day; Jacobs-Hind; The Chorus;

Because; d'Hendelot;

Will You Remember; O'Maytime;

Homburg;

Charlie Curtis Smith, soprano;

Cornfield Melodics; Arr. by

Beggar;

The Gypsy Trail; Galloway;

I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag;

Bridges;

God Bless America; Berlin;

N. G. C. Evening Prayer; Dismuke;

Proudly We Hail Thee; Booth;

The Chorus;

Welchel-Shirley

Of great interest to the students of North Georgia Colleges was the recent wedding of Miss Lanelda Welchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welchel of Clermont, Ga. to Cpl Robert Earl Shirley of Chubuta, Miss., a former ASTRP student of NGC.

In the presence of close friends and relatives, they were married at the bride's home in Clermont, August 4, at 6 P. M. Rev A. C. Johnson officiated. The attendants were Miss Virginia Shirley and Lt. Col. Robert Welchel. The bride was attired in an attractive aqua crepe street dress with black accessories.

The bride graduated from NGC in 1943 and taught at Lula, Georgia during 1943 and 1944. Since June, 1944 she has served as Pres. Rogers' secretary here at NGC.

The newly married couple will make their home in Macon, Georgia where Cpl Shirley is stationed at Cochran Field.

Rex Fraternity Has Fine Quarter

The Rex Fraternity has had a very successful quarter, under the leadership of Chandler Lanier. About fifteen boys were initiated at the beginning of the quarter.

Sunday, August fifth, members of the Rex went to Trahlyta and spent the day, returning to Walasville to eat supper. About twenty-five members attended and a good time was had by all. Fulreth was as usual the life of the party supplying wit, but how about the wisdom, "Ful?"

It is hoped that next quarter will be as successful as the past.

Sigma Theta Frat Dominates Campus

The last four weeks of the summer quarter seemed to have been monopolized by the functions of the Sigma Theta Fraternity.

On August 4, the Fraternity spent the afternoon at Lake Winfield Scott. The trip was given by Prof. England, faculty advisor of the Fraternity. A delicious supper, consisting mainly of fried chicken and watermelon was had at the lake. In spite of the bad weather, the trip was enjoyed by the entire group. This trip was the best social function of the Fraternity given in several quarters.

The following week the Fraternity had a watermelon party.

An informal dance was given by the Fraternity on Saturday night, August 11. This turned out to be one of the better dances of the quarter. An unusually large crowd attended.

The next day, August 12, the Fraternity went to Lake Trahlyta accompanied by the elite of the feminine body. As always, the trip was enjoyed by all.

Only Five Students Will Graduate

There will not be a regular commencement exercise this quarter for those graduating, but there will be a recognition service at the last chapel program. Only five students are eligible for graduation. They are: Georgine Ann Cash, Houghton, Georgia; Vivian Ferguson, Woodland, Georgia; Frank Moxley, Wadley, Georgia; Edward Dean Pittman, Sandersville, Georgia; and James Perry, Ellaville, Georgia.

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Gordon Wilkin Tells Of His Experiences At Guadalcanal

At a recent meeting of the YMCA Gordon Wilkin, a former Marine in the first division, told of his experience on the famous Guadalcanal. Wilkin entered North Georgia college at the beginning of the summer quarter after receiving a medical discharge from the Marines. These are a few of the incidents he related:

When the boys reached Guadalcanal they dug in temporarily. They had been divided into two divisions. One division was to take the Airfield. This division expected to meet the greatest opposition from the Japanese but they had very little and took the airfield with few casualties. The other division was to circle around and meet the first division at the airfield. This division was composed of 500 men. They were expected to have light opposition but had the heaviest. Only two men—a marine and coast guardsman, lived out of the 5500 to tell of the manslaughter of our men.

Forty-two marines were sent to a Japanese held town to find out about the Japanese action and how many men were stationed there. All of those men were captured except one, and this one remaining marine watched the brutal killing of his buddies. He told the men at head-quarters that the Japanese soldiers stuck bayonets in the marines stomachs and slowly turn-

ed them. The cries could be heard for miles around.

The Japanese soldiers did everything possible to tear up the nerves of our boys. In one instance they chained their snipers in the tops of coconut trees. These snipers would pick off some of our men and immediately our men would shoot at the tops of the trees that the snipers were chained too. When the snipers didn't fall the men would nearly go crazy because they didn't realize that the snipers were chained and couldn't fall.

As a lot of our soldiers will do to pass the time away or try to forget the war, the boys would often get up a game of poker. At night a number of English speaking Jap soldiers would slip up near the American foxholes and would gather in a group and start saying loud voices "seven-come-eleven," "full house," "royal flush" and other typical slang of a poker game. Some of our men would go over to join the game and that would be the last that was seen or heard of them.

These are just a few examples Wilkin cited. In closing he said that he knew the boys were anxious to get into the war but that the "best bet is to stay in school and get as much education as possible. In this way you will make better soldiers for your country when you are called for service for your country."

Langford, Vann Makes Sgts Success

The success of the Sergeants' Club this quarter is due almost wholly to the efforts of Flynt Langford, president, and Claude Vann, vice-president. For the time in many moons the Club came out on top of everything they attempted.

The Sergeants' Club dance, the first of the quarter, was complete with decorations, lounge, and orchestra much to the relief of the non-coms. No less than eight meetings were held in planning the dance and several more were cancelled. It was Flynt's first time at pulling an organization together and his accomplishment together with putting over a formal in an inadequate length of time is to be commended.

The trip to Lake Trahlyta on July 29 was the high-light of the Club's activities. A surprise to both sergeants and dates was Robert Moore's new red trailer truck complete with tail-gate. The ride to the lake and other occurrences promised another routine trip but just as the lunch was laid out, down come the rain. Then the fun really began. Organization sprang into full prominence as the truck was covered, clothes put in dry places and the food moved protective trees. The rain, which should have dampened the spirit of the group, actually made the outing a greater success than anyone had expected. Crowded together under a leaking canvas, the songs, jokes and wisecracks overflow into the passing wind.

And so ended the best quarter Sergeants' Club has had in a long time.

L. Vinton Is Head Of Science Club

The Science Club meets every other Thursday night at seven o'clock in front of "B" building. Each member answers roll call by relating a recent current event in science. A special subject is given for discussion.

The new officers for the summer quarter are: President—Luther Vinton; Secretary—Nancy Hinson; Program Chairman—Ralph Ivey. Dr. Forrester is the faculty advisor.

Superstitions in Dentistry, "Can Life Be Created In The Laboratory?", "Plastics," "Plant Hormones," and "Infantile Paralysis" have been interesting topics discussed at the meetings.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Science Club.

Wesley Foundation Goes To Trahlyta

The Wesley Foundation made a trip to Lake Trahlyta Sunday, August 5. They left from Sanford Hall at 1:30. This was their first social of the quarter and everybody that had been to Wesley Foundation was invited. The Woman's Missionary Society furnished the food for the trip, and everybody had a wonderful time.

A few changes have been made in regard to the Wesley Foundation News, since the Bugler went out last time. Co-editors—Evelyn Spain and Sanders, News Editor—Kathleen Frazer.

On Sunday, July 29, at Wesley Foundation Reverend Moorhead lead a discussion on Prayer. Everybody ask a question on

YMCA Presents Program In Chapel

The Y. M. C. A. ends another prosperous quarter under the leadership of Chandler Lanier as president. This quarter has been filled with interesting and varied programs as well as other activities.

On July 11th Gordon Wilkin told of his experience fighting the Japs on Guadalcanal. Rev. J. Foster Young from Gainesville was the speaker on Wednesday night, July 18. The topic for his speech was "Juvenile Delinquency". On July 25th, Prof. Chadbourne gave some good advice relating to "Y" work. The next Wednesday the YMCA gave a watermelon cutting at Co-ed Cottage. Over 75 cadets attended.

"Christian Education" was the subject of Dr. Rolan R. Stocker's address to us last Wednesday. Dr. Stocker was formerly a dentist but gave up his dentistry work to join the National Laymen's Evangelistic Association. He is now doing great things in the work of building a better Christian America.

On Tuesday morning, August 7th, the YMCA had charge of the chapel program. The title of the program was "I Dare You." John Maddox read the Scripture and afterwards Charlie Payne led the part of the program, "I Dare You." David Wynne had the second talk with the title "I Dare you to Build a Magnetic Character," and Bill Barton had the third talk. Barton's subject was "I Dare You to Build a Magnetic Personality." R. H. Mahaffey played a trumpet solo, "Stardust," and the YMCA quartet sang "Old Beer Bottle." The quartet consists of Edmond Butler, Chick Wheelchel, Billy Sanders, and Joe Stephenson. Both Mahaffey and the quartet were called for and encore. The program ended with the "Y" national song, "Follow The Glean."

As Lanier is leaving NGC at the end of the quarter the YMCA would like to extend its thanks to him for the work that he has done as a "Y" member and as president. We wish him the best of luck in his further educational work at the University of Georgia.

prayer and each question was discussed. This forum proved to be very interesting and helpful.

WANTED—More faculty members with a soothing voice like Mrs. Simons. —Humanities 202 Class.

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(Read Down)

P.M.—P.M.—A.M.

7:30	3:50	8:20	Lv. G'ville Ar.
8:20	4:40	9:10	Dawsonville
	5:10	9:40	Marble Hill
	5:20	9:50	Tate
	5:30	10:00	Jasper

(Read Up)

A.M.—A.M.—P.M.

7:50	12:30	7:20
7:00	11:40	6:30
	11:10	6:00
	11:00	5:50
	10:50	5:40

P.M.—A.M.

4:00	8:30	Dahlonega
4:40	9:10	Dawsonville
4:55	9:25	Silver City
5:10	9:40	Coal Mtn.
5:30	10:00	Cumming
5:45	10:15	Midway
6:00	10:30	Alpharetta
6:15	10:45	Roswell
6:30	11:00	Sandy Springs
7:00	11:30	Atlanta

P.M.—A.M.

7:10	12:25
6:30	11:45
6:15	11:30
6:00	11:15
5:45	11:00
5:30	10:30
5:15	10:15
5:00	10:00
4:30	9:30
4:00	9:00

12:30	6:00	Lv.	Gainesville	Ar.	11:30	3:00
1:30	7:00	Ar.	Dahlonega	Lv.	10:30	2:00

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P.M.—P.M.

A.M.—P.M.

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Your Headquarters for all kinds of SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES

Roosevelt Square

Robert M. Moore

General Merchandise

A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlonega, Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

Strolling The Barracks

During the week of July 28th to August 4th the barracks was a quiet place. Sections VII and X were home on furloughs between terms or were spending their furloughs waiting for the momentous dates when they were to report for basic training. Those left will try to carry on in the good old ASTRP fashion.

We would like to dedicate this column to those swell guys in the ASTRP who will not be returning to N.G.C.

Letters received from Marloff and Menefee at Keesler Field bring reports of Saunders, Walker, and other former N.G.C. reservists there. Quite a change, eh, boys?

Ask Frank and George to tell about their adventures in Atlanta. That reminds us that Blackwell and "Moose" brought back glowing reports of South Carolina. How about it, fellas? Did you really go for the food, or?

NGC must hold something interesting judging from the frequent trips Roberts and Patrick take in that direction. How about telling us more about that lake with the moon on it, Patrick?

The members of the barracks talent scout corps have found a new swan crooner. It seems that Pipkin's voice bears certain romantic qualities.

President Burk's Slumber Club

has been temporarily (we hope) disbanded because of the obnoxious interference of reveille formations.

"Section IV, nine in number. All alike love their slumber."

Some of the boys continue their nightly diversion of rolling the garbage can down the steps. After one recent escapade S2 went to work and caught one of the culprits.

Who in the barracks wants to know if anyone is in front of him before he spits?

Chuck, are those letters from Chicago still rolling in?

And we wonder about Mr. Williams reported quarrel with his OAO up in Tennessee—and what makes Gainesville so attractive for Randall and Miller?

Wall Harwell has the envy of both sections because of his 5 day leave!

Marsh has taken his examination for West Point and Hughes is expecting an appointment to Annapolis. Good luck to both!

What has become of the young lady from Winona, Mississippi, Henry III? Have you forgotten her or did she forget you? We all thought you two were hitched.

It seems as if the threesome Miller, Burkes, and Hughes have some attraction in Atlanta. You see their trips are quite frequent to the city.



ALL HAIL DUST.

WANT ADS

WANTED—More cooperation from Jenny.
—Argin Boggus.

WANTED—A date with a Georgia Peach or any peach or just a date.
—Moose.

WANTED—Someone to be Lt. Colonel next quarter. Qualifications: A good Sinatra voice. Please see me!
—George.

WANTED—A week end pass to Lawrenceville.—Reid and Burdette.

WANTED—Dates till taps every night in the barn.—The "Steadies"

WANTED—The good old days.
—The Sophomores.

WANTED—A Battleship. Burdette.

FOUND—A new flag. — Major Hutcherson

LOST—My . . . On the bus returning from free-week end.
—Kiljoy

WANTED—Variety!—N.G.C. Students.

WANTED—RED! Guess Who?

FOUND—WSB after two months of hard labor. —Radio Class.

WANTED—A pet "Kat" to take to the Navy with me. —Willie.

LOST—A Marine. Found: Call him what you like!—Mildred Wilbanks.

ASTR Social Calendar

Special attention is invited to our social calendar for the month of August.

August 10 Annual meeting of Burk's Slumber Club. Their new motto is "Sleep in Peace."

August 19 Meeting of Lover's Association will take place at 8:00 p. m. Present reports on race for the presidency place Henry III slightly ahead. Other leading contenders for the "hot spot" are Sowell, Waller, and Sizemore.

August 22 "Gripping Committee" bi-weekly meeting. Principle gripe to be presented by Wm. Patrick and Pres Miller in the chair.

August 30 Farewell party in

Room 27. All members of Sections I and IV are invited.

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here" but we will!

Brokenhearted the poodle mess sergeant used the following lines to tell about his latest love affair:

Her legs were shaped like carrots,
Her cheeks a ketchup red,
But quite unlike a cabbage,
She didn't use her head.
For when I asked, "What's cooking?"

She left me in a stew
She said, "You could potato,
I could souper with you!"

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JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

FAREWELL SOPHOMORES!

We have enjoyed serving you while at N.G.C.
We appreciate your friendship, and wish you well in your every undertaking.

SO LONG, FRESHMEN!

See you next quarter!

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA

Missing In Action

Pharmacist's Mate Daniel B. Rhodes of East Point, who attended North Georgia for five quarters before he withdrew and went into the service was killed on Okinawa during May.

Pierce Kilgo, Jr., a B-29 pilot, has been reported missing in action during a raid over Tokyo January 27. He graduated from N. G. C., June 10, 1939.

Sgt. Hubert Lester of Atlanta was killed April 26 in a plane crash in England. Sgt. Leath was enrolled here till Feb. 15, 1943 when he withdrew to enter the Air Corps.

"The Robe" Proves To Be Best Seller

Mrs. E. C. Harris, NGC's new college librarian, has prepared a book review of one of the recent popular books at NGC.

Since one of the current library favorites and best sellers in the field of religious interest has been *The Robe*, many people ask the critics, "Why has this book reached and held this position?" Outstanding reviewers class the writing as one of Douglas' best writings along with *Magnificent Obsession*, *White Banners*, and *Green Light*. In fact, it carries the same theme of regeneration through crisis as these books. It also exemplifies one of literature's greatest themes—the crucifixion of Jesus and the birth of Christianity. Douglas' treatment of the conversion of Marcellus, the hero of his story, follows the pattern of regeneration as he has drawn it in his previous novels. He brings to the story his same usual persuasive sincerity and wholeness of heart.

The title, *The Robe*, was so named in an answer to the answer to the question, "What happened to the robe after Christ's death?" The biblical statement, "They parted my raiment among them and for my vesture they did cast lots," aroused curiosity as to what happened to the Robe. Douglas traces the story of Christ's robe and the influence it had upon a wealthy young man, a Roman soldier, who won it at dice. Marcellus, this soldier, is overcome by the robe when he dared to put it on. It casts a spell, so to speak, upon him. Douglas uses this feeling as the first symbol of guilt in the process of conversion. The second step in the process is the awakening, the peace of mind that comes to Marcellus after he finally gains the courage to touch the robe again after months of mental illness and bewilderment during which time he traveled in Greece seeking peace of mind in pretense of studying sculpture and art. The third step, the acceptance and establishment of his belief comes as Marcellus seeks out the disciples and becomes a new devotee of the new Christianity of that day. Throughout the plot Douglas attempts to depict the rise of Christianity as an undergrowth movement and the impression of the life and death of Jesus upon men of the greatest nation upon earth.

The story burns from a small candle light to a flaming torch, ending in a dramatic climax which as stated in the words of Marcellus just before he was put to death drives home the text of the whole story. "This Jesus whom I put to death on a cross is indeed a king but his kingdom is not of this world. His kingdom is a state of mind and heart and strives for peace and justice and good will among all men."

TIP-OFF

By RALPH IVEY

It has been hard to find suitable weather for participation in the varied fields of sports this quarter. However, when the weather and labs permit, groups of boys will get together and play softball, tennis, football, run cross-country or the obstacle course, or participate in some other sport

SOFTBALL

Between the rain and labs the originally scheduled softball tournament for this quarter was called off. "B" company organized a team but never played any games.

FOOTBALL

Touch football games have come back into the highlight of sports at N G C. Nearly every afternoon a group of cadets gather in front of Barnes Hall on the drill field to have a short but exciting game of football. The teams are formed by putting one man on one side and one on the other until all the participants are on a team. I think that Brightwell is to be given credit for starting these games. He's getting in shape to play for Vanderbilt next quarter. We're hoping that he makes them a good player

TENNIS

The tennis tournament is in full swing now and the ones who entered the tournament are taking an interesting part in the games. For further details about the tournament read the article "Action Rises in the Tennis Tourney."

SIDELINES

Between the "Eight Ball" tournament and the tennis tournament we have had a busy time engaged in sports since free week-end. Next quarter will provide a varied and interesting program in sports. The physical education classes will consist of touch football, softball, boxing and other games after the required number of calisthenics have been given. With the new freshmen coming in, the Physical Education department will have a loaded schedule. The gym as well as the phys-ed room in the Barracks will be constantly used as well as the sporting equipment. We're eagerly awaiting the end of the summer quarter and with the month vacation the coaches will have a job getting us back in shape for the phys-ed classes

Cleanup—

—Continued From Front Page
ing the boy scouts mimeographed sheets of suggestions to give to the citizens. Then a rally was held in the court house with an interesting program of music by the North Georgia College Band and speeches to urge the people to clean and do the needed work to their own property

The only defect with this work was the discovery that the town needs seven men with full-time jobs of taking care of sanitary conditions whereas, there are only three part-time employees in this occupation

The next project has not been planned in detail and it may be one that has to wait until the war ends. Still, the Better Home Town Committee will continue its work of creating public sentiment and realizations that even if taxes must be raised Dahlonega will be the cleanest and most popular city of North Georgia.

College Orchestra Proves A Success

An entirely new orchestra, composed of members of the former "Generals" and A. S. T. R. P. students was suddenly organized on the 28th of July, just in time to play for and make a big hit at the Pan-Hell Formal. This impromptu organization repeated its success in a performance for the girls Rec. Club meeting the night of July 31. For such a small orchestra (six men) with so little practice, their playing is extraordinary.

The orchestra has been asked to provide music for the Officers' Club Formal August 18th

The members of the orchestra are R. H. Mahaffey, trumpet; Carter, trumpet; R. L. Massey, saxophone; "Chuck" Greene, clarinet; Coleman Carr, piano "Buddy" Ash, Drums

The Bayonet

MITCHELL goes fishing Catches "HERRING"

MILDRED has made a JOYful KILL.

Flash! New romance: FINKY and MOUSEY.

The great triangle: CHARLIE, H. G., ANDY.

HARBIN and BARTON seem to have CRUMPeled.

The ROSE still blooms for JIMMY

MOXLEY, make up your mind You can't have all the JUNE sweethearts!

NIX, NIX, VANN! Be careful! Think twice!

Something new every day, eh Miss TERRY

Looks as if BEAU has fallen for the musical diamonds. Tra-la-la

FLYNT finally got rid of the COUTERS

The busses come, the busses go, but they never worry us SHIRLEY and LUKE

Cupid rips the sheet with C. B. and CALLOWAY. Or was it FUTRELLE who did the damage?

CYNTHIA scores again Please, room-mate, lay off!

Mark up one for HINSON and MADDON In fact, make it one and a half—remember TOWSON

Does ALICE plan to live in Conyers?

Calhoun seems to be the resort for "The Steadies." For information ask WILLIE and FINKY.

Alumni In Service

The splendid record former N. G. C. student are making in the service continues to grow. Since the last issue of the Bugler the following achievement have been called to our attention

Lt. Bennie Spainhour who attended N. G. C. in '40 and '42 has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. He is now stationed at Midland, Texas.

Lt. Edwin Worrell has received the Air Medal and two bronze oak leaf clusters for long range photographic mission over Japan.

Sgt. William C. Morris who was here in '43 and now is a member of the 96th bombing group has recently been given the Air Medal for meritorious aerial flight. Sgt. Morris is from Nashville, Ga.

Lt. James Allen Gilbreath from Cartersville has received his wings as a navigator

Lt. Guy Roberts has also received his navigator's wings

Sgt. Harry Rexlanner is now a radio technician on the Leda

Road in North Burma
Billy Hightower of Nashville, Ga., and Boyd McWhorter of Cochran graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June of this year. McWhorter is now stationed on the aircraft carrier Hornet in the Pacific

Sgt. Bill Buskelen of Atlanta has been wounded in the Southwest Pacific

Henry Grady Bannister and Frank Sheffield who attended N. G. C. last quarter are both in the Navy stationed at Great Lakes

Vera Wherley who graduated here in '42 is at Deldren, Va. in "boot" training for the Waves

Captain "Hoke" Kelley is at a base hospital in Augusta, Ga.

Ralph Swanson who was here two quarters ago is in the army at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Almost daily we see in the paper something about former students of North Georgia and their achievements. It makes us proud of all of them and proud to say "I go to North Georgia College"

New Members For Rec Council

The weather man seems to be definitely against the Rec Club for lately the rain has prevented all types of activity out-of-doors. Between showers they have begun the annual softball tournament which has proved to be most exciting. The Phi Omicron team won over the Mercurian and the Trahytan team won over the Hippolytan.

Two new members have been added to the Rec Club Council. They are Virginia Kingery—Sports Manager and Ann Woolsey—Secretary. The Council has made many plans regarding its social for the quarter which will be given soon.

This quarter the programs of the Rec Club have been exceedingly interesting and unusual. They began with the Hippolytans presenting Julius Still to sing all the popular favorites of the girls; then the Mercurians presented the Cordele Quartet which consisted of four cadets from that town, and the last program thus far the Trahytans presented the Generals—our swell orchestra of Cadets and A. S. T. R.'s

Few hikes have materialized in spite of hopeful planning by each team. A peek at the schedule for the future shows more plans for hikes and a tournament in archery

Friday night August 3, the Rec Council held a card party from 7 to 8 o'clock at Co-ed Cottage. Refreshments were served and everybody had a good time

No Doubt You've Noticed

The striking appearance of Mary Ruth Nix in a black dress and hat Doris Fackler wearing a black dress made along simple lines and trimmed with tulle.

New play dresses noticed: Betty Jane Mitchell's pink and blue flowered sweater play suit "Beau" Moore wearing a blue print dress bringing out her blue eyes Betty Jones looking good in a blue bluish dress featuring a low neck

At Glee Club Concert Cynthia Echols looking lovely in a white marquisette with long sleeves and trimmed with lace Ruth Allen's dark hair accentuated by yellow net Charlie Smith wearing a pink net evening dress Willene Richards' white dotted-swiss trimmed with black lace Winnie Phillips ushering, wearing a teal blue taffeta dress with three-quarter length sleeves Jenny Kingery in a white jersey dress with gathered neck

Panhellenic Dancer Suzanne League's black and white evening dress, and wearing long black gloves Miss Meyer's off the shoulder pink net dress Alice Redmond's dress with black jersey bodice and red taffeta polka-dot skirt Wynette Smith's blue net dress trimmed with contrasting blue velvet ribbon June Watson's red and white dotted waffle-pique dress Nicky McDonald's dress made with black jersey top and flowered marquisette skirt Betty Calloway's white net evening dress with full skirt Nancy Hinson's navy blue dotted-swiss trimmed with white eyelid linen.

The boys' peroxide hair
The khaki uniforms that have become a fad among the Cadets joke!

WANTED—2nd outfit—very urgent. Cooperation among "A" Company officers. —"A" Company.

WANTED—A MacArthur Room at N.G.C! —Leo.

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AUNT BETTY'S BREAD
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Faculty Features

By W. D. YOUNG

WE WALK ON HOLY GROUND

During the basketball season of 1941 Abraham Baldwin and North Georgia were the leading teams of the Junior College Association in Georgia. Abraham Baldwin had defeated NGC three early in the season. The Blue and White had triumphed in the first game of a two-game series in our gymnasium. The second was a toss-up. The game ended in a tie, and a play-off was necessary. ABAC scored a foul shot and led for a minute. NGC scored a "crip." ABAC scored another foul shot. With this foul out went Billy McDavid, NGC's best shot that night. Quenton Perkins who had played his heart out in the earlier stages of the half went in. The writer will never forget the incident which followed. Dorsey Jones, the Captain of the team, took the ball under ABAC's goal, passed to Quenton Perkins, then Perkins started to dribble down the floor, there didn't seem to anyone to pass to so he kept going. He stopped a little past the center of the floor looked again for an open man, and not finding him took a long shot. It was a perfect shot. A great game was ours!

A message was received on the North Georgia campus in February 1942 which read, "Quenton Perkins killed in plane crash during training period."

A lovely mother stood in the North Georgia auditorium in 1942 and presented a flag to Dr. Rogers in behalf of the "Hell's Angels," an all NGC Naval Flying Unit, thirty-three in number. This was Mrs. Ralph Jones of Griffin, mother of Ralph Jones Jr., cadet officer of the "Hell's Angels." Of the thirty-three, seventeen passed all requirements. Practically all have received commissions. A message came to our campus in May 1943, that Ralph Jones was missing in action. Since he has been officially reported "killed in action April 29, 1944." Billy Goffrey and Bill Lipscomb of the Hell's Angels group also lost their lives in this war.

At five o'clock one morning in the Spring of 1941 the faculty resident of Barnes Hall was awakened by the voice of the Captain of "C" Company saying, "Men, we were rotten yesterday. We are out here this morning to prepare for final inspection and parade." "C" Company was the Honor Company that year. The Captain was Ben Parks of Athens.

A message came to this office in January 1945, which read, "Ben Parks was killed in action in Belgium December 24, 1941."

Many other incidents might be told by the other members of the faculty of NGC concerning men and women who have given their all during this war. Seventy-nine men and one woman have given their lives in the conflict. These seventy-two sat in the auditorium took Math under "Daddy" Barnes, Sacred Science under Prof. Cain and English under Dr. Flanders, sang in the Glee Clubs "NGC Evening Prayer," "Proudly We Hail Thee" and danced in the gymnasium, went to Winfield Scott on trucks and in the "barned circle" at the Dahlonega picture show, grumbled at Cadet Officers, but respected them, looked forward to free week-ends, maybe joked about Honor Bars but liked to earn them, stood at attention at final parade and felt a choking that they would never admit but made them know that NGC was a great part of their lives. Yes they did the same thing that you do, thought in the same way and the same fond hopes for the future. But today their voices are still forever. Their bodies are scattered from the seas of the Pacific to the cold and desolate shores of Greenland. Yet, they are here. They make this place where we move each day sacred!

As you move on this campus from day to day in classroom, auditorium, gymnasium and dormitory remember. We walk on holy ground!

Just Amblin'

By LUTHER VINTON

I don't suppose that it would take a Dick Tracy or Kerry Drake to figure out what this first paragraph is about. Futtelle raised a brand new, clean, full-colored garbison flag over NGC at reveille, Thursday, August the second. No other comment.

There has been one of those vicious rumors circulating the campus about new ASTBP's coming in. If one put faith in rumors it would seem that both the Barracks and Barnes Hall will be filled, all cadets moved into town, and applications of new freshmen turned down. Actually the ASTB's won't be in until September and no one knows how many.

Apparently the civic improvement idea, so popular in town of late, has spread to the campus. The old dead tree on the forward section has been removed as some one's firewood and most of the others have been topped and pruned. Not only the trees but the walks as well have come in on the modernization. Everyone by now has had his attempt at wearing down the new cement benches in front of the canteen and the new cement steps with the railing attached over by the flagpole.

The Sergeants' Club's eight-ball tournament proved to be of no little interest to the billiard fiends on the campus. The games were played off in the honor system, each pair of contestants playing three games and the winner going on to another three game match.

The ultimate "daddy of 8-ball" has not yet been determined.

A news item came in from Savannah last week that might be of some interest to certain cadets on the campus. Peggy Tyson, from the Geechie country was married to Flight Officer Alex Dailey, currently stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. Unless Peggy has changed an awful lot in one quarter, Dailey is a lucky fellow.

Continuing with the personal items, five of the old sophomores returned to the campus this month. Mary Anne Martin swept through Dahlonega on a whirlwind visit, stopping only to disrupt the local cinema and several composites, feminine of course. Bryan Redd, a science major of several quarters duration, dropped in from senior college to talk the situation over with the faculty. Besides those two, Lehman Keith and Herman Specht, who were freshman last quarter, returned to renew old acquaintances. Dave Merrick of Buford, Class of '43, also came back this month. He is now, as most of the graduates, in the army. Maybe someday I'll come back to NGC as these did and wonder who that is that's captain of "A" Company or who the boy is that's editor of this sheet now. Maybe I'll come back, I hope so.

At any rate I'll leave you with this thought as you struggle through final exams, book-learning will get you a job after graduation, but common sense will keep it for you.

BARNSTORMING

The epidemic of shortshirting upstairs, but you can't outsmart Nancy Hinson, can you Ann?

It's a little notice on the bulletin board. Moxley, where some people love to go and others go to love. How do you know?

Kat Anne, and Alice writing their nightly letters to the one and only's.

The disappearance of our faithful friend, venerable water fountain upstairs. There went our excuse for wandering up and down the hall at night.

The familiar presence of Mary Anne Martin at YW. See you next quarter, Martin.

Luscious warm candy from Jean White's lundplate. Sorry it's all gone.

The tense expectancy preceding the posting of the scandal sheet. Well, I always did like to sit at home.

The nightly rumming they roll to party in Miss Burton's room. Don't tell me that teachers don't have fun.

The dumounded faces at housemeeting when we hear the great news. We cease to be three crowded roommates. Next quarter it will be the jolly four of us.

Anne Edge jumping off the top bunk at night. Nightmares Anne, or well, I'll let you explain.

Cords gathering in Room 11 to hear "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Well." Nancy really you can't dance and trim at the same time.

Musical Mad Man At North Georgia

Dr. Flanders, a distinguished member of our faculty here at North Georgia College, was born in Stateboro, Ga., the son of a Methodist preacher.

Dr. Flanders has been here for seven years. Previous to his coming to NGC he taught piano in different places for twelve years, one year in Cuba. Then he taught English at Emory for seven years and at Duke for one year.

When asked where his greatest interest lies, Dr. Flanders answered, "I prefer teaching English to teaching music. I even hate to hear ever." He stated also that he likes to write and to play the piano.

In 1944 Dr. Flanders' book entitled *Early Georgia Magazines* was published by the University of Georgia Press. He has contributed many articles to magazines such as "The South Atlantic Quarterly" and "American Literature."

Dr. Flanders has made many musical contributions also. We are familiar with some of those which he has composed recently such as "G.I. Front NGC" and "When The Boys Come Marching Home." These have been presented by the Glee Club and have become typical NGC songs. Possibly some of us do not know, however, that he composed the songs for such musical comedies as "Spring Time," "Love and Musical Comedies have not been published."

Another item of interest is Dr. Flanders' poetical discoveries. In 1934 at Duke he found one of Longfellow's lost poems. Dr. Flanders had this published in the "American Literature" magazine. About 1937 he discovered two of Joel Chandler Harris works. Harris wrote these at the early age of 15.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By SHIRLEY ZIEGLER

As you've probably read there is a little item in "Barnstorming" which goes thus: "Kat, Anne, and Alice writing their nightly letters to the one and only's." It seemed the author just chose the outstanding examples or inadvertently ignored the presence of some twenty odd other girls who practice the same fine art, for these three co-eds are certainly not the only ones. In fact I imagine Jack must wonder just who handles the most mail, he or the NGC underground. I'll be walking peacefully along the campus when suddenly some suffering male will push a letter into my hand and say: "Give this to Ed—and so for me." And so I begin my career as mailman. Frankly I'd rather be on the other end of the new epidemic, capitalizing on the stationery these cadets and co-eds are burning up each night. If only those innocent relatives who gave so freely of stationery for graduation presents, could see the words those pages now hold! And our English teachers—little do they realize the hidden talent in their students! I'm afraid you'll just have to admit it, Prof. England; a little thing like love can accomplish in two weeks what you slaved to teach us in two whole quarters. Letter writing—why, there is nothing to it, and poetry—who said they couldn't write poetry?

Just when the sad seemed to be wearing off and the letters grew shorter and passed less frequently, mid-term added an innocent little impetus. Yes, mid-term grades were posted and along with them the list of unsatisfactories, more commonly known as the "scandal sheet," invoking its punishment of restriction on unhappy co-eds. Now writing became the only means of communication with that "Steady" and the letters began flowing again.

The mail route is another interesting feature of this campus activity. At first it was a process of experimentation, finding out just who could be trusted with the very important task of carrying these literary souvenirs. They weren't very pretty souvenirs sometimes when they'd passed through approximately six different hands and been crumpled in six different pockets. Once in a while they even failed to reach their destination at all. By now, however, these roaming missiles have all found their own particular passage and travel back and forth unobstructed.

You know, the boys seem to have a very difficult time now to keep their rooms clean enough to keep themselves off guard report. By the end of this quarter they're going to have to have another chest of drawers to hold their correspondence. Yes, even though certain restricted co-eds don't get around much any more they definitely are not going to be forgotten. I doubt if anything ever went "around the campus" as much as their woe-begone love letters.

THAT WHICH IS FREE WEEK-END

What was the tremendous uproar that swept over old NGC July 29? It wasn't a tornado, it wasn't a hurricane, it was free week-end. It marked the first parole for many students this quarter.

The excitement had been gradually building up for the past week. Teachers noticed that their pupils daydreamed more and more as Friday drew near. The freshmen, most excited of all, were thinking of food, sleep, women, and showing off their newly acquired uniforms. This combination of reverie cut their performance in class activities an estimated 107 1/2 per cent.

Friday morning was a scene of frantic officers trying to hold the cadets still long enough to have inspection of teachers lecturing to deaf ears of rush and bustle.

Cadets and co-eds rushed from classes, got their things and signed out, dashing up town to catch buses for home. There and everywhere. One especially notable bus was the eleven o'clock "special to Atlanta." Crammed with students, it set out bravely on a fast "non-stop" trip to Atlanta. By the time it had reached Atlanta on hour late, figures showed that it had stopped 10 1/2 times and had picked up approximately 20 passengers. This excessive weight made it necessary that several energetic cadets walked the last few miles in order to catch their buses on time.

After their first peaceful spell in six weeks, the campus broke into life again the following Monday. It was a chaotic scene of riotous living began to pour in the time ticks of the great outside world.

Sticking was so prevalent that night that the cadets started to put those who weren't "stuck" on the guard report to save space. The period of freedom had caused the cadets to become slightly forgetful of the rules regarding time to be back and behavior during quarters.

Interest in aftermath. Sleepy students tired students and sore students, a long line of cadets reporting to the Major's office with excuses for being late from shooting pool to getting stuck on a railroad track. A perfect ending for a free week-end.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1945

NUMBER 8

Burdette Is Lt. Col., Reid Made Major

At 1:50 P. M. on Thursday, October the fifth, the highest tension to be found on campus in the last two quarters exploded when Major Hutcherson issued the orders of promotion. The results, both amusing and gratifying, were as follows:

Staff, Lt. Col., Burdette, J.; Major, Reid, Andrew; Capt., S-1, Vinton, Luther; Capt., S-2, Ivey, Ralph; Capt., S-3, Morris, Louie, Capt., S-4, Gayler, B.

Band, Capt., Jarrard, H. G.; 1st Lt., Stover, Wm.; 2nd Lt., Woody, B. B.; 1st Sgt., McCard, R.; Staff Sgts.—Still, J.; Owen, R., Nichols, W.

Company A, Capt. Westbrook, W.; 1st Lt., Cross, Leo; 2nd Lts.—Collier, Robert; Edwards, Doug; 1st Sgt., Curley, Chas.; Staff Sgts.—Carter, John; Vann, Claude, Anderson W.; Sgts.—Craig, H.; Towson, Bill; Girtman, Billy; Gurley, Ernest; Harbin, Ford; Kilpatrick, H.; Purcell, R.; Owens, Wm. Carter, W.; Wynne, D.

Company B, Capt., Prescott, W.; 1st Lt., Payne, Chas.; 2nd Lts.—May, Tom; Crump, W.; 1st Sgt., Tucker, Clarence; Staff Sgts.—Yarborough, Ben; Tippins, D.; Bolding, B.; Sgts.—Burgess, Ted; Maddox, John; Stevenson, Joe; Fowler, H.; Hall, G.; Bell, S.; Pearce, B.; Thrasher, J.; Jackson, J.; Haines, J.

Seven Are Added To N.G.C. Faculty

We welcome to North Georgia College seven new faculty members. They are Mr. K. R. Ary, Miss Sara F. Adams, Mr. L. Gilbert Barre, Mr. C. E. Henson, Mr. Charles E. Lawrence, Mr. Oscar H. McMahan, and Miss Mahala E. Redd.

Mr. Ary, the assistant coach, attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee, and has a B. A. in physical education from Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, where he was assistant coach for two years. This past summer he was head of the YMCA in Moultrie, Georgia.

Miss Redd is a graduate of North Georgia College and the University of Georgia. She is working here as assistant dietitian.

Mr. McMahan, of the Math Department, has an A. B. Degree with a major in physics from Oklahoma A. and M., an M. A. Degree in physics from the Arizona University, and an M. A. Degree from Oklahoma A. and M. School of Administration. Prior to coming here Mr. McMahan worked with the world famous atomic bomb in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He also did research work in solar radiation at the Arizona University and taught in the Texas College of Mines.

Mr. Henson is a member of the Social Science Department. He has a Bachelor of Education Degree from Southern Illinois University. He has also done additional work at Cornell University, Minnesota University, University of Chicago, Southern California University and the Fletcher School.

—Continued on Page Three



THESE WERE THE DAYS OF OLD

673 Students Are Enrolled; Largest Group In History

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Mr. Editor:

Well, seems as ifn' another quarter is done begun wif a purty nice start. I hear dat the skule has the largest enrollment in its entire history. Seems to be nice bunch of peopule too—especially the lady-folks.

I is writing my article to you for the benefit of the new people—namely, the Freshmen. As dis here skule which you is at is run on a military basis, the only distinction which is shown is between officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates. Since the summer of '44, the Freshman—Sophomore clans has been disbanded. (This here is just a polite way of denouncing hazing). What I is drivin' at is dis: I is noticed that the Freshmens very often try to take the upper-hand. Natcherly it is dere right to do dis—we is living in a democracy. But I wants to give you Freshmens a bit of advice. Don't try to overrun a Sophomore—I ain't meaning that you should let them take advantage of you, but don't act as if you "know it all."

The Sophomores has been here much longer than the Freshmens and natcherly they deserve respect. They ain't wantin' the Freshmens to bow down an' worship them like gods. They just wants their due respect as upperclassmen—dats all.

So take de advice of yur ole friend "Clim." Freshmens, and watch watch yer step. Ise ben here and watched all kinds of young folks come and go, and in every case it seems as if de feller who stays in his place always comes out on top.

Don't think I is taking sides with de Sophomores, cause I ain't I want to see everybody get a fare break and by showing the old boys and girls respect, you Freshmen will not only help them out but yourself likewise.

Good luck, Freshmen. Heres hoping you all has a successful skule year at N. G. C.

Yours truly,
C. M. C.

North Georgia launches her biggest year with an enrollment that outnumbers all others! This enrollment so outnumbers all others that some mention is being made of it every day.

This year there are 673 students on the campus. Of this number there are 147 co-eds, 277 cadets and 249 reservists. Only 12 years ago, North Georgia College was quite crowded with 212 students. At that time this would have been an unheard of number for this campus and at times now it seems impossible for such a number to be here.

In the fall of 1941, 650 students were on the campus. Since that time the number has been fairly constant. 1942 had 649, '43-'44, 656.

Co-eds applied in such large numbers that soon Sanford Hall was running over. So the faculty started finding places out in town for girls. Now girls are staying at Fite House, Schultz House, and York House. Naturally, Sanford Hall retains her standing as the "barn."

Boys, too, were turned away from portals of knowledge. Every available house in town is in use as a dormitory. Some boys are living in the old playrooms that have been converted to attempt to fill all applications possible.

In spite of crowded conditions, North Georgia still is one of the friendliest campus it is possible to find. Everyone has a cheery smile and all goes well.

Social Calendar

Sept. 29—Sigma Theta (Informal Dance).

Oct. 13—Home Ec Picnic (Sat afternoon).

Y. M. C. A. (Informal Dance)

Oct. 20—Free Week-end

Oct. 27—Home Ec (Halloween Carnival).

Nov. 3—Rex (Informal Dance).

Nov. 4—Sigma Theta (Sun afternoon).

Nov. 10—U. S. O.

Nov. 17—Panhellenic (Formal Dance).

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving.

Dec. 1—Sergeants' Club.

Dec. 8—Officers' Club (Formal Dance).

Dec. 15—Basketball Game

Owens Now Heads Cyclops; Vinton, Ziegler Hold Bugler

Sigma Theta Frat Initiates 21 New Members Sept. 30

On September 30, the Sigma Theta Fraternity initiated twenty-one members into the brotherhood that were pledges last quarter. They are: Barney Bishop, Charles Beckham, Arlin Boggus, Stafford Brooks, Ralph Cannon, Perry Carmichael, Wallace Crump, Carter Collier, Ernest Gurley, Ford Harben, Henry Hitch, Herbert Kisor, Fred Lee, John Maddox, Tom Mathews, George Moxley, William Owens, Jeff Rogers, Chick Wheelchel, Bill Woolard, and Fred Wooten.

Officers remain the same as of the last quarter—Bill Prescott, President; Claude Vann, Vice-president; Luther Vinton, Secretary; Leo Cross, Treasurer; Ralph Ivey, Chaplain. Jimmy Burdette, who was president last quarter, was elected President Emeritus unanimously.

Sunday afternoon, October 7, Mrs. Owens gave a lawn party for all the members of the fraternity at her home on Park Street. The boys were allowed to bring dates and all officers of the frat and several others besides took advantage of the opportunity.

Pledges bids have been sent out and by now have been initiated. Some 35 bids were sent and the majority were accepted.

The future plans of the Sigma Theta, though still indefinite, includes hikes, picnics, a dance, and several other socials in addition to Panhellenic Formal on November seventeenth. This quarter the sign of the Sigma Theta will, as usual, be on top.

Prof. K. England Resigns, Will Teach At Georgia Tech

Much to the regret of faculty and students the man voted "most popular teacher" for the last two years resigned from the teaching staff on Friday, October the fourth.

Professor Kenneth England, and the name sounds strange written in full, came to North Georgia in the Fall of 1941 and immediately endeared himself to the students with his concern and infinite understanding. Within that school year he had become director of the Oramatic Club, faculty advisor of the BUGLER, and advisor of the Sigma Theta fraternity. He has continued in these capacities and added, or rather "squeezed in" many other voluntary duties which, though necessary, no one else would do.

Prof. England received his Bachelors degree in Education at the Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro and his Masters in English at the University of Georgia. He also attended summer school at Duke for one quarter. He began his hectic career as a teacher in the public school at Mathews, Georgia, at the tender age of nineteen and a year later

The Publications Committee has announced that the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Cyclops will be held this year by Williams Owens and that of Business Manager by Virgil Price.

The decision was reached after much debate and discussion since the candidates were comparatively few and the qualifications high. The staff is now ready for additions and work will begin immediately. All pictures, snapshots, and copy must be completed this quarter.

On the staff of the Cadet Bugler, Shirley Ziegler and Luther Vinton remain as Co-editors with Charles Payne as Business Manager. The next edition of the Bugler will come out on or around the first of December.

At present both the yearbook and the newspaper are completely undermanned and this factor greatly affects the quality of both publications. In view of this fact we would like to request anyone on the campus who is interested in journalistic work to offer their services. It will be appreciated.

Freshman Talent Night Sponsored By the Y.M. - Y.W.

On Wednesday night, October tenth, a Freshman Talent program was presented. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets made a survey of new talents and combined samples of it into an interesting program, which was chiefly musical.

The program included a trumpet solo by R. H. Mahaffey, a trombone solo by Pete Royal, and piano solos by Busssey, Charlotte Mahry, and Eric Newson; Ann and Norma Palmer sang a duet, Jean Heaton, Allie Perkins, and Lynda Lambert sang a trio. Two quartets, the Band House Quartet and a Hill-billy Quartet were also featured.

Peck Moxley and Beverly Flowers, each with a special technique, rendered solos. Robert Holdt showed us something new in tap dancing, and Betty Jane Mitchell gave a most impressive reading.

These, with several other features, gave us a delightful evening's entertainment and also reasons for expecting a good year in the entertainment field.

transferred to Fitzgerald High school where he taught senior English for three years. Since then the campus of North Georgia has echoed with his jokes, merriment, and laughter and been sheltered from the elements by his ever-present umbrella.

His fame has evidently been carried far, however, for early this fall he received an offer from Georgia Tech to teach Humanities, Public Speaking, and Composition and not even his love for NGC could sway his answer. He will begin teaching at Tech on the twenty-second of this month—less than a week from now.

Prof. England will long be remembered in the hearts of those who learned to love him as a brother. He never seemed much like a father. But this sounds like an obituary, and he wouldn't like that.

Group Of Students Receive Honors

Thirty-five students are to receive honor bars for the summer quarter.

The following students are entitled to the Gold Honor Bar (5 quarters): Frances Harben Dawsonville; Mary Henderson, Brooks; Dorothy Ann Woolsey, Woolsey; Billy Buck Woody, Suches.

The following students are entitled to the Blue-White-Blue Honor Bar (4 quarters): Mary Ruth Nix, Cleveland; Shirley Ziegler, Avondale Estates; William Elmore Towson, Dahlonega.

The following students are entitled to the Blue Honor Bar (3 quarters): Doris Jean King, Comer; Joy Bennie Maynard, Winder; Alice Bell Redmond, Decatur.

The following students are entitled to the Red Honor Bar (1 quarter): Emalyn Ruth Allen, Shellman; Elizabeth Carolyn Calloway, Tallulah Falls; Katherine Cowart, Elberton; Louise Crane, Cleveland; Betty Jean Ellis, Cordele; Wanda Elaine Hawkins, Ramburst; Betty Jane Mitchell, East Point; Sara Evelyn Satterfield, Dahlonega; Charlie Curtis Smith, Fitzgerald; Mirlam Jean White, Suches; Wiley Stenson Anderson, West Point; Sam Slade Barrett, Decatur; Arlin Artemis Boggus, Fitzgerald; Billy Holm, Flowery Branch; Frank McCalla Boyd, Dahlonega; Edmund Rutler, Cordele; Coleman Dabney Carr, Thomasville; Robert Augustus Clay, DeSota; Howard Douglas Edwards, Gainesville; William Henry Hitch, Fitzgerald; Thomas James Matthews, Buena Vista; Mickey Green Middleton, Colquitt; Henry Dooly Miles, Dunwoody; William O'Neal Prescott, Conyers; Joseph Wesley Rowland, Wrightsville.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Lt Tommy Huff who attended N G C in 1942-43 is now with the Navy in Tokyo Bay.

Jerry Schline, who attended N G C in 1944, is now in Officers' Training as an Air Corps Cadet at Kelley Field, Texas.

Miss Martha Sue Moore was recently married to Maj. J. C. Holbrook, and they are now stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Holbrook's sister, Miss Betty Moore, was also married to Lt. H. G. Bowers and they are stationed at Greenville, S. C. All of these students are graduates of N. G. C.

James H. Wind III is now in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Maj. Robert F. Garner, of Tampa, Florida, has been appointed Chief of Chemical Warfare Section of the European Command.

Lt Willard R. Smith of Gainesville has been recently decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service over the Philippines during the Pacific Campaign.

Jack L. Stephenson of Atlanta recently received his commission in the U. S. Navy.

Lt John E. Jones, V S N R, of Chatsworth, Georgia, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action.

Cliff Collier Now Outstanding Man

NAVAL AIR SELECTS
FITZGERALD BOY AS OUT-
STANDING MAN OF CLASS
(Reprinted from The Fitzgerald Herald)

20 September 45

The Editor,
The Fitzgerald Herald,
Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Dear Sir:
It is customary to select the outstanding man from each graduating company of the Naval Recruit Training Unit (Combat Aircrewmen). This selection is based upon loyalty, attention to duty, dependability, and the marked evidence of those qualities which are particularly characteristic of a real man-of-warman.

The honor man of Company 89, graduating this week is Clifford Warthen Collier, Jr. S2/C (CA) V-6 USNR, 310 South Lee Street, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

The "Boot" training of a combat aircrewman is six weeks. Following his ten days "Boot" leave, he reports to one of the three schools, Aviation Ordnanceman School, Aviation Radioman School, or Aviation Machinist's Mate School, for further training. Collier has been selected for further training in the Aviation Radioman School, NATech-TraCen, at Memphis, Tennessee.

Sincerely yours,

R. D. HADLEY, Lieut. Com.,
USNR, Officer in Charge Naval Recruit Training Unit (Combat Aircrewman)

USO Plans Bridge Tournament Soon

Members of the USO committee renew their invitation to the ASTBP, Cadets and Co-eds to come to the USO each Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The program committee has planned to have bridge and checker tournaments, one party each month, a dance at the gym, and will make arrangements for anything that the boys and girls will suggest.

Through Mr. Paritty the district manager seventy new chairs and six bridge tables have been obtained. The monthly allowance of one hundred dollars will continue as long as the government unit is here. The USO has by no means let up on their enthusiasm in entertaining the boys merely because the treaty has been signed. They are still as important as ever and will continue their work.

The success of the USO depends greatly on the hostesses. Several of the girls have gone over, but

Our Alma Mater

For the benefit of the new freshmen, these words below are those of Proudly We Hall Thee, Alma Mater of North Georgia College.

Proudly we hall thee,
Reverence thy name,
Strive for thy glory,
And for thy fame.
Loyal forever,
We'll be to thee,
Forsaking never,
N G C.

Officers Wesley Foundation Group Named for Quarter

Hang! That's exactly the way the quarter started for the Wesley Foundation group.

The first meetings have been well filled with new and old faces but there is still plenty of room. It is an interdenominational group so come on and fill one of the empty seats.

There has been a large program worked out by the able leaders that should keep everyone not only interested but busy. The social department is well developed with hikes, USO entertainment, etc. The spiritual part is being worked up from all sides, some programs being on music, candle-light and spiritual subjects. There are always projects to be worked out such as helping the USO and Methodist Orphans Home.

The paper, "Wesley Foundation News," is still being printed. There are openings there for anyone interested in that work. It's the grapevine of the organization.

The council is always ready to welcome you and see to it that you find our church home. They are: President, Ann Woolsey, V President, Frank Parker, Secretary and Treasurer, Doris (DK) King, Chairman, Worship, Lesley Barr, Community, John Sutton, World Friendship, Eugene Newberry, Recreation, Willene Richardson, Music, Pianist, Ruth Allen, Song leader, Mary Edna Kling, Wesley Foundation News Staff, Mary Edna Kling, Ruth Allen, Katherine Coward, Frank Parker, Frank Smith, Ralph Moss, Robert Tillman, John Sutton, Robert Utley, Ellen Miller.

more are needed. Both high school and college girls are urged to come over each week-end. You will not only entertain, but you will find entertainment for yourselves. No special talent is required and there is no red tape involved. Just come be friendly, have a good time.

For the benefit of the new students, the USO is located a block up the street from the city Post Office.

Sanford Hall Has Been Redecorated

Sanford Hall is now housing the largest number of co-eds in its history. One hundred and twenty-one co-eds, fifty-four of whom are new freshmen, are now living, four in a room, in an over-crowded dormitory.

Despite this inconvenience Sanford Hall is in better condition than it has been in for over three years. During the summer vacation it was completely redecorated. Every room, the halls, and even the basement were repainted; the watercooler was restored to the second floor, and ironing boards and irons were repaired and installed for the use of the co-eds.

The Sanford Hall officers for the fall quarter remain the same: President, Alice Redmond; Vice-president, Betty Jane Mitchell; Treasurer, Jean White.

The main event this quarter will be the Christmas party near the end of the quarter.

YWCA Has Plans For Full Quarter

The YWCA is getting well under way for a successful year. Under the guidance of Miss Donovan we have formulated plans enough to keep us busy during the Fall quarter. These include raising money for contributions to the National "Y" Fund, and the Community War Fund. Again this Christmas we will collect gifts of fruits, nuts, candy and toys for many of the underprivileged children of this section.

At our weekly meetings we will study famous women of the Bible. This series should prove most interesting and a large attendance is anticipated.

Rev. Dendy Leads Religious Emphasis

Rev. Wilkes Dendy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dalton, will be in charge of the YM and YW sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, the first service beginning at seven o'clock Monday night, October 22nd.

Dr. Forester has announced that Rev. Dendy will also be in charge of Chapel exercises the following Tuesday and Thursday and that there will be evening services on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights in addition to the Monday night service. Students are not required to attend these evening services, but everyone is urged to come to every service. Your presence will not only help the service, but will also help you, so let's all be there! Evening services will last from 7 till 7:45.

Forums will be held between service and Rev. Dendy will have conferences with students at announced hours.

Rev. Dendy will room either in the Band House or in Barnes Hall while on the campus and will probably hold a sunrise service Sunday morning, October 28th.

Let's all back the YM and YW and help make this Religious Emphasis week a big success.

Members of the cabinet have already been appointed. These are: Mary Anne Martin, President; Virginia Kingery, Vice-president; Kathryn Sessions, Secretary-Treasurer; Nancy Hinson, Pianist; Charlie Curtis Smith, Vocalist; Betty Calloway; Doris Fackler; Shirley Ziegler; Alice Redmond.

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BANK OF DAHLONEGA

Dahlonega, Georgia

THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO

YOU

TO VISIT US AND

ENJOY

Wholesome fun,
Good fellowship
and

Your favorite game of

BILLIARDS

ALSO

Sandwiches — Drinks

AT THE

Dahlonega Recreation Center

THE LEADER

On The Square

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Gainesville, Ga.

THE SMITH HOUSE

In the Heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains
Dahlonega, Ga.

William M. Smith
Mary L. B. Smith

A Good Place
For
Good People

J. S. Speer

Dependable Insurance
Dahlonega, Ga.

N.G.C. Glee Club To Give Cantata

Sixty-one boys and girls joined the N.G.C. Glee Club for the fall quarter. Under direction of Mr. Dismukes it will give a Christmas Cantata near the end of this quarter. The soloists will be: Doris Fackler, Rose Evans, Charlie Smith, Roy McCard, Julius Still, Mary Edna Kling.

The complete roll call is as follows: Sopranos—Doris Jean King, Mary Edna Kling, Lenora Tate, Joyce Willis, Lurene Tate, Virginia Bishop, Joy Maynard, Janie Reames, Dorothy Corn, Claudia Green, Rose Evans, Aligene Abercrombie, Beth Elrod, Rachel Thornton, Helen Tatum, Ruth Allen, Betty Blackwell, Theda Surrel, Catherine Cowart, Beverly Bowers, Elaine Lewis, Virginia Kingery, Charlie Smith, Frances Brown, Mildred Horton, Marlon Barnett, Ann Woolsey, Jean Stevenson, Mickey Whitmire, Joan Terry, Mary Anne Martin, Doris Fackler, Elizabeth Combs, Bernice Tilley, Evelyn Ellis. Tenors—Roy McCard, David Wynne, Bonnell Pearce, Ed Timmons, J. M. Burn, Albert Eager, Tommy Hicks, John King, Altos—Shirley Ziegler, Jean Ziegler, Evelyn Etheridge, Jean Healon, Julia Palmer, Basses—Julius Still, Billy Smith, Thurston Futch, Henry Welchel, Bob Burson, Joel Biles, H. G.

YMCA Making Plans For Quarter

The YMCA had its first meeting of the fall quarter September 28. The meeting was called to order by B. B. Woody, Acting President. The program consisted of a piano solo by Jim Matthews, a trumpet solo by R. H. Mahaffey, a song by Julius Still accompanied by David Wynne, and a speech, by our faculty adviser, Dr. Forester.

The attendance was not very good and is expected to be better by next meeting.

Acting officials are:
B. B. Woody—President
Julius Still—Vice-President
Bonnell Pearce—Vice President
Social Chairman

Ralph Ivey—Vice President
Program Chairman.

Plans for Fall Quarters

1. Freshman Talent Night (We hope to find a great deal of talent this quarter.)
2. Dance—October 13
3. Religious Emphasis Week—The school will be honored by a distinguished speaker.
5. Faculty speakers for YMCA meetings.

Jarrard, Wayne Bagwell, Howell Mays, Virgil Price, Robert Holdt, Charles Payne.



WE'VE CHECKED YOUR ENGINE, BUT FRANKLY, DR. SIMMS, WE CAN'T FIND A THING WRONG WITH IT.

THE BAYONET

"ROSE will fall for any old line," says KING.

JESSE is only looking for a TEENY-bit of comfort so look out, girls.

Mary Ruth: "Please!"

Claude: "NIX!"

The situation is getting a little too CRUMPY for FRANCES and WALLACE. (Pardon us—Lt. Wallace Crump!)

DORIS, don't you ever tire of that ape-man????

JIMMY, just because you're L. C. you can't have all the women!

MIDDLETON, realizing that he has no diamonds, finally decides to ditch a certain Majorette for LAMBETH

And what about that PRICE-less bracelet going to CALLOWAY.

MARY DRAKE is a man-bater. She can't get a man and she hates it.

BEAU when speaking of diamonds, says: "If it ain't two, it's one—Gotta be this or that."

Does LEO go to the "Holly" to see TERRY-Toons?

Why so sure about JARRARD, C. C.? A snap of the finger doesn't always do the trick.

If CHARLIE can't get BOWERS, he can always get a Rootlegger.

More buttons, girls, since the rate-sheet. You'd better start grabbin' while grabbin's good.

Freshmen: Get you Q.P.'s while you can! Seems as if ability has been eliminated as of the last rate sheet.

Watch it, BETTY JANE; don't get CHUCKED.

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

GRIFFIN'S

"Where College Friends Meet"
DAHLONEGA

No Doubt You've Noticed

By Mary Anne Martin

The good looking sweaters and skirts that the freshmen girls began wearing so early:

Lynda Lambeth's brown skirt with a sweater of powder blue figured with two large brown reindeer.

Sara Baker's and Ann Palmer's huge high-school football sweaters.

The white flannel skirts and flower-colored sweaters.

Nancy Hinson's blue sweater covered with names and appliques.

Suits right out of Vogue and Mademoiselle.

Charlie Smith's chocolate wool with a split-hem skirt, Eisenhower jacket, and walnut buttons.

Judy Palmer's and Elaine Lewis' twin suits of a beautiful rich green.

Betty Jones, shepherd checked, featuring a fascinating neckline. Jean Lehnher's soft watermelon wool with a fitted collarless jacket.

Sara Motes' tailored dark blue-green worn with a pert black Dutch Bonnet.

Nell Parls' brown plaid worn with alligator accessories.

Shoes—black suede loafers and the ever-faithful moccasins.

Lynda Lambeth's neat little bows—one to match every outfit—perched on the back of her ebony tresses.

Beau Moore appearing in a two-piece pastel checked dress featuring a huge black bow, for her Sunday date with Andy.

Shirley and Jenn Ziegler in "sister" outfits.

Girls dressed for bed in tom-toms made of everything from flannel to seersucker.

Holly Theatre

Dahlonega, Georgia

Week Beginning

Tuesday, October 16

Tuesday

"HERE COMES THE CO-EDS"

Abbott and Costello

Wednesday

"MR. EMANUEL"

Felix Aylmer - Greta Gynt

Thursday - Friday

"FLAME OF

BARBARY COAST"

John Wayne, Ann Dvorak

Saturday

"MAN FROM

OKLAHOMA"

Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes

Monday - Tuesday

"SALOME WHERE

SHE DANCED"

Yvonne de Carlo and

Rod Cameron

Wednesday

"BEDSIDE MANNER"

John Carroll - Ruth Hussey

Thursday - Friday

"FRISCO SAL"

Susanna Foster and

Turhan Bey

Saturday

"BAR 20"

Hoppe

Monday - Tuesday

"AFFAIRS of SUSAN"

Joan Fontaine - Geo. Brent

Thursday - Friday

"THE GREAT JOHN L."

Greg McClure and

Linda Darnell

MILLNERS

"The Style Center of

Gainesville"

A Place Of Wholesome Recreation

THE STUDENTS' EXCHANGE

On The Campus Of North Georgia College

Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks

JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

May We Remind You of Our

Complete Stock

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

BSU Council Has
Splendid Banquet

Rex Initiates 13;
Elects Westbrook

The BSU is having good attendance at their meetings this quarter. The new students as well as the old ones are coming to the meetings and taking an active part on the programs.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, the B. S. U. council had a business meeting at the church to elect the officers needed and plan the programs for the quarter. The new elected officers are the following: Vice-president, solicitor, Charlie Smith; vice president, social chairman Nancy Hinson; vice president devotional leader, Theda Burrell; and program chairman, Buddy Standard. The old office holders are: President, Ralph Ivey; Secretary, Doris Fackler; treasury, Billy Sanders; Chorister, Julius Still; and pianist, Jean Stephenson. Theda Burrell and Fred Pickins (ASTRP) were added to the council this quarter.

After the business meeting was over the council members with Dr. Forester, our faculty advisor went to the Smith House and enjoyed a delightful supper.

A hike and wiener roast has been planned for a social activity this quarter for the members of the B. S. U. It will probably take place the first Saturday afternoon after free week-end.

We invite all of you cadets, co-eds and reservists—to attend our meetings at 6:45 every Sunday afternoon and take a part in the work.

The Rex Fraternity held its initial meeting on the first Monday night of the quarter. On the following Friday night another meeting was held for the purpose of electing new officers and nominating pledges.

The following were elected to office: Willy Westbrook, President; Henry G. Jarrard, 1st Vice-president; Charlie Payne, 2nd Vice-president; Charles Curley, Secretary and Treasurer; and Clarence Tucker, Sergeant-at-arms.

Old members include: John Carter, Robert Collier, Doug Edwards, Gordon Hall, Julius Still, John Haines, Joe Thrasher, Bonnell Pearce, Tom May, David Tiplins, Jesse Jackson, Ted Burgess.

Initiation was held Saturday, October 6. The following were initiated as members: Harold Craig, Josh Barrow, Chuck Herring, Micky Middleton, Buster Garrison, Merrill Harper, Harry Hodges, Stewart McLeod, George Mills, Warren Moran, Bill Townson, Ted Blizard, Bill Robinson.

The Rex is sponsoring an informal dance November 3, and everyone is cordially invited.

Everyone in the Rex is looking forward to this quarter as being the best in its history, under the able leadership of Willy Westbrook and advice from Major Huteherson, who is an old Rex man and our faculty advisor.

BARNSTORMING

Three girls so-an-so clad hiding in bed while the painter painted the windows.

The "D'leeping Tom's" that hang around the "Barn" every night The old students warm welcome to their fellow colleagues at the beginning of the quarter.

New Freshmen getting up at day-break to clean up their rooms. Everyone physically disabled after their first week in Phys. Ed. A new member of the "Barn"—a cat!

The smell of coffee coming from different rooms during study hall. The freshman have really gotten on the ball by bringing food back.

If only the walls of Sanford Hall could talk.

Charlie Smith going from room to room asking advice on love. Ideas of making Rooms 19 and 27 a suite.

"Kat," Alice, and Anne still writing their nightly letters to their "O A O's."

Sadness in the hearts of the girls since the Sophomores have graduated

The spottles re-painted wall in the Barn. Watch that ink-spattering, girls.

The promotion of the girls since the rate sheet has come out. The "tag" stealing. Come on girls, they aren't scarce anymore.

The sociable new ASTRP's dating the new freshman. They'll learn!

The Sophomores seemed to have had a good time the night they came back. Say girls, what did you do with the apple butter???

Home Ec. Club Has
Plans For Many
Social Activities

The Home Ec. Club held its first meeting of the quarter last Friday night, September 28.

Plans were made for three major social activities for the quarter. A bike and supper at Co-ed Cottage is first on the list. The Halloween Carnival, which the Home Ec. Club sponsors each year, is scheduled for October 27. The Christmas party at Co-ed Cottage will be at the end of the quarter.

There were several vacancies in the offices which were filled. The officers of the quarter are as follows: President, Kathleen Frazer; Vice-president, Charlie Smith; Secretary, Catherine Cowart; Treasurer, Carolyn Huff; Program Chairman, Lurene Tate; Refreshment Committee, Oveda Wehunt and Jane Hinton.

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SEVEN—

—Continued from Front Page of Economics

Mr L. G. Harre is a member of the Physics Department. He attended the University of Columbia where he received a B. S. in C. E. and a M. A. He did graduate work at the Columbia University of New York and for the past three years he was Superintendent of the Olympia School system. He was president of the Richland County Teacher's Association, and Delegate at the South Carolina State Convention for six years.

Mr. Lawrence is a member of the English Department. He has an A. B. from Mercer and an M. A. from Columbia University in New York. He was superintendent of schools throughout Georgia, and he taught at Tech High in Atlanta. For two years he was Editor-in-Chief of The Atlanta Teacher.

Miss Sara Frances Adams is

L. Vinton Leader
Of Science Club

The Science Club meets bi-monthly on Thursday night at seven o'clock in room B-6. At each meeting various science topics are given for discussion. At the first meeting Shirley Ziegler discussed the new blood factor Rh.

The officers for the fall quarter are: President, Luther Vinton; Secretary, Nanty Hinson; Program Chairman, Ralph Ivey; and Parliamentarian, Shirley Ziegler.

Everyone interested in science is invited to attend the Science Club meetings.

President Roger's secretary. She attended North Georgia College in 1940, and GSCW in 1941. She has a B. B. A. Degree from the University of Georgia. She did clerical work in Georgia and Florida before coming here.

CADET CAPERS

By Virgil Price

To estimate correctly the average man's income, add his belly-aching to his wife's bragging, then divide by two.

Neighbor: "Have you heard from your son in the army recently?" Proud Mother: "Oh, yes, He's been promoted for striking that unpleasant sergeant. He's going to be a court martial!"

Kissing a girl in an automobile is all right, rules an Illinois judge. As if we didn't know!

Mary: "I can't marry Jack, mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."

Mother: "Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

Never ask a girl for a kiss. That's putting all the responsibility up to her.

Pome

The modern bathing beauty owes her success to putting just a little more into a little less.

Yes, a fool and his money are soon parted—but how did they get together in the first place.

Too many cadets who pray on their knees on Sunday prey on their roommates the other six days of the week.

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1:30—6:00 Dahlonega 9:30—1:30

P.M.—A.M. P.M.—A.M.

3:00 7:30 Dahlonega 6:10 11:25

3:40—8:10 Dawsonville 5:30 10:45

3:55—8:25 Silver City 5:15 10:30

4:10—8:40 Coal Mtn. 5:00—10:15

4:30 9:00 Cumming 1:45 10:00

4:45—9:15 Midway 4:30 9:30

5:00—9:30 Alpharetta 5:15 9:15

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Library Purchases Best-Sellers for Use

Those interested in physical education are happy to learn that one hundred new books have been recently added to this department. If students are interested in any of the sports, there is available a book for almost every sport.

For those interested in the current library favorites and best sellers, you will find "Forever Amber," by Winsor; "Captain from Castile," by Shellabarger; "Immortal Wife," by Stone; "The Ballad and the Source," by Lehmann; and "Green Dolphin Street," by Goudge.

The literary guild selections for recent publications are "The Wayfarers," by Wickenden; "So Well Remembered," by Hilton; "The Black Rose," by Costain; and "Three O'Clock Dinner," by Pinckney.

On the nonfiction list six most outstanding books are "Black Boy," by Wright; "Report on the Russians," by White; "Brave Men," by Pyle; "A Woolcott," by Adams; "Pleasant Valley," by Bromfield; and "Up Front," by Maudlin.

Recent purchases have been for books concerned with almost every phase of interest and activity. All young men should read "What People Are," a study of normal young men, by Clark W. Heath, who uses this book as a brief introduction to the point of view of the Grant Study of normal young men at Harvard University. The Grant Study lends aid to nearly all young people who need help that will direct them to their places in the world at whatever their level of achievement.

Another "must" book on the biography list is "Anything Can Happen," by George and Helen Paphis. This book bubbles with laughter and high spirits, glows with gentleness and affection, and sings with joy in life itself.

"The Appreciation of Music," by Roy Dickinson Welch introduces and explains all the well-known forms of music and gives at the same time a wealth of illustrative material. For art lovers there is "Pencil Drawing," by Ernest W. Watson, demonstrating twelve different pencil techniques, and "So-You're To Be an Artist," by Matlack Price, who introduces the art student to the workaday world of professional art.

In the religious realm Mary

Us Po' Freshmans

You're at N. G. C. now, you're not behind the plow! just behind 8 or 10 N. B.'s in W. T. or a few Ex.'s in E. W. T. or maybe a few N. B. Topics or a Library Report or two in Social Science, H. B.!!! By the way, will somebody tell me what H. B. is?!!! It seems impossible to think that such an important definition as that of H. B. could be over looked in our daily morning reveille instructions up at Band House, but I'm afraid its true.—

We had so much instructions on what-to and what-not-to-do, that it could easily have been left out: "You will not get a drink of water, or etc., without permission!"

"You will not throw cigarettes, butts, paper or trash of any kind on the floor!"

"You will not go to sleep during quarters!" (or you'll regret it worse than the private who walked into the L. C.'s office to report for guard duty, saluting with one hand and resting his other little mittikins on his hip in such a nonchalant fashion as to leave you speechless!)

"There will be two inspections daily, at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning inspection will be a personnel inspection. (that means you will shine your 4 or 5 prs. of shoes, sweep the floor, dust the room, make your bed, wash your face, if you can get to the basin, Clean your teeth, comb your hair, dress, etc. Of course just because you have a lot to do doesn't mean you don't get it done because you have plenty of time—15 minutes!" If you're R. N. R. F. I that's tough! 7 p. m. inspection is a dust inspection if you forget to dust the top of you're light switch button that's all right—just notice how nicely they identify you the next day on Guard Report!

Above all, don't forget to holler "Geronimo"!!!!

Ellen Chase offers "The Bible and the Common Reader" which gives a helpful answer to those who wish to know best how to understand the most fascinating of books. The purpose is to make clear to the reader the imperishable beauty of the Bible.

WANTED: A certain new Captain. —Mohlle.

THE TIP-OFF

By RALPH IVEY

In behalf of "The Tipoff" I would like to welcome the new freshmen into the sports of North Georgia College. As you probably already know N.G.C. is a great school of sports and has always taken an active part in the different sports. Even though at times the war kept this school from participating in the intercollegiate sports it was kept busy with the intramural ones. In spite of the war we were able to form a basketball team last year to play outside teams. A good team was formed with the combination of the Reservists and Cadets and we had several good games played here as well as the games in other towns. We want to see the new and old Cadets and Reservists take an active part in touch and tackle football, basketball, speed ball, and other games that are played.

TENNIS

Due to conflicts in labs and classes the tennis tournament that began the latter part of last quarter was not finished. Most of the participants played off their first matches but were unable to finish. Several "hot" matches took place as a few of the players went into their second match of the tournament. . . . Some of the students have been playing tennis this quarter but it has just about stopped due to cold weather. You probably won't see the courts lined again until next April.

BASKETBALL

Basketball again is coming back into the highlights of sports at N.G.C. Coach Sheets thinks that we will have an even better team than the one last season so we're looking forward to some good games. The first game of this season will begin around the 15th of December. Practice has just started and the boys are getting the feel of the old ball again. More games will be played this season than there were last season. Coach Sheets informs us that he expects to have a full schedule.

FOOTBALL

The desire that the Cadets and Reservists have long waited for has become a reality. The college finally consented to let tackle football be played. Each company—Cadets and Reservists—has formed a team of tackle and touch football and a game of each is being played each Saturday afternoon on the lower drill field. These have already been several good games played between the different teams.

SIDE LINE

Coach Ary replaces "Shorty" (Coach Henning) as a phys-ed instructor. . . . In the phys-ed classes this quarter we will have various games such as touch football, basketball, and speedball after the required number of calisthenics have been given. . . . Eighteen boys take over our extra phys-ed room in the barracks. . . . Several of the new freshmen got lost one day while running cross-country for their first time and arrived back on the campus at 9 o'clock P. M.

Tackle Football Now Played At NGC On Sports Program

Athletic Director C. A. Sheets has announced that N.G.C. will have inter-company tackle football as a feature of the sports program this quarter.

The reservists have already gotten in a lot of good practice, and the new and old reservists have played each other. They have a great deal of talent from both northern and southern high schools, and have developed some fine teams.

Full equipment is available for everyone. In preparation for the formation of the A and B company squads, some of the Phys Ed classes will practice new T-formation tackle plays while playing touch football. Coach Sheets stated that he is going to teach the T-formation system, because he believes it to be the best. The Phys Ed classes will divide into groups within the sections, and will play off until a touch football winner is declared. This will help to develop the men for the inter-company tackle games.

The plan is for each company to choose an athletic director, who in turn will choose and help train about 22 men for his company's team. This work will have to be done in the men's spare time. A schedule of games will then be set up, and will be played off until a winner is declared.

Extensive work has been done to lay off a football field on the lower drill field. The grass has been cut, and the field has been packed and laid off. Goal posts have been erected.

The intensive heat of the first part of the quarter has hampered football activity somewhat, but everyone is looking forward to a successful grid season to follow.

Rec Club Holds Installation Meet; Has Splendid Plans

The Rec Club has begun a new quarter with bigger plans for the most successful quarter since its organization. The first meeting was held on the evening of Sept. 25 at the co-ed cottage. This was an informal gathering of both new and old members. Shirley Ziegler, pres., Miss Burton and the four team captains explained the purpose and all the details of the Rec Club. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

At the final meeting of the last quarter a team cup was awarded to the team which had the most points for the last three quarters. The winner of this was the Trahlytan's team. Shirley Ziegler was elected as the sophomore girl who best typifies the athletic spirit of N. G. C. and was awarded the individual cup.

On Oct. 1 a regular meeting was held in Sanford Hall. The new freshmen made their choice of teams and the old members elected their team captains. Each new member has been pledged to one of the four teams. After this meeting the Rec Council of summer quarter met to decide on plans for the coming quarter. It was decided that there wouldn't be general election until winter quarter. The dates for Freshman day and co-ed week were announced. Freshman Day was held Friday Oct. 12; Co-ed week will follow fire week end.

The new team captains are as follows: Hippolytans, Joyce Willis; Mercurian, Elyse Williams; Phil Omicron, Frances Harben, Trahlytan, Celeste Faust. The club officers remain: President, Shirley Ziegler, V. President, Nancy Hinson; Secretary, Ann Woolsey; Treasurer, Mary Ruth Nix; Sports Managers, Kathryn Sessions, Wynette Smith, Virginia Kingery, Jo Meschine.

Every team has held its installation service for new members at the co-ed cottage. At this service each girl was given a candle which she lit from the team candle held by the captain. The pledge was repeated and the program was completed by singing the team song and the Rec song.

With plans for the freshman-sophomore basketball game, tournaments and team hikes, we are sure every one will enjoy and make this quarter the best.

WYNNE-TERRY TALES

BURR—ELL how cold it is! SHEETS of RAINES fall on the window PAYNE.

The IVEY is withered, the OAKS are no longer GREEN, the CAINS and REDDS are BROWN, the ROBINS have flown WEST, BROOKS have frozen, and in the BOWERS the ROSES have dropped from their THORNTONS.

CROSSING the MEADOW, WE HUNT LONG hours for MOORE WOOD at the EDGE of WOODY FORRESTER, MEYER in the REDD CLAY and finally trudge homeward during a SHORT BLIZZARD.

OWEN to the PIERCEing WYNNE, our hands BIRT so we PRESCOTT the PALMER then near the STOVER, on which our COFFEY was PERKINS.

We talked until the SPARKS had gone from the ASHES, and then TUSKER ourselves in the REDDingheld MABRY with GAYLET dREAMS of PARIS and the ROYAL KINGS.

Yeah, we know it's CORNY right of the COBB.

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THE CADET BUGLER

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 FEATURE EDITOR Mary Anne Martin
 BUSINESS MANAGER Charles Payne
 EXCHANGE EDITOR Jean Healon
 SPORTS EDITOR Ralph Ivey
 FEATURE STAFF—Leo Cross, Kathryn Sessoms, Jean Ziegler, Anne Edge, Henry Hitch, Robert Holdt, Charlie Smith, Edmund Buller.
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 TYPISTS—Mildred Bailey, Evelyn Etheridge, June Watson, Nina Crump, Elsie Short, Roanne Arrendale.
 FACULTY ADVISORS—H. H. Gilbert, Prof. England

Just Amblin'

By LUTHER VINTON

Since all the excitement of the new freshmen has been subdued by increasing quotas of homework and canteenology, things at least seem to have returned to normalcy and resumed their guise of dull routine. It is, however, a guise, for underneath there is still an undertow of the usual tugging at those who outwardly seem calm and serene. Sometimes it breaks through in the form of unexplained laughter or even the South American accent prevalent on campus gives evidence of the strain of contrast. I hope all this doesn't wear off and pass away for when it does, North Georgia will become another commonplace school.

During the first two weeks, the freshmen apparently took the sophomores and high freshmen for walking information bureaus. I, personally, have never answered as many questions since that night at home when I kept the neighbor's young hopeful and help. The phys-ed and military science periods and the Saturday schedule seemed to be major points of confusion, bringing out questions like, "If I have English the third period, what do I do the seventh?" and so on ad infinitum. As a favor to the experienced intelligentsia, will the confused ones please stop and think it out for themselves?

As most of the sophomores will remember, the paper waged a rather rigorous campaign during the last quarter to get a new flag for the school. The campaign was one-sided as it went but finally the flag waved majestically over-

head. Now a new problem arises. At the end of last quarter one of the O. D.'s graciously entangled the chain in such a way that it had to be taken down, thus leaving a brand new flag lying in Major Hutcherson's office. Several of those who remember would like to stand Retreat one again and those who don't, should, so the proposition stands like this. The Business Office will pay \$15.00 to anyone who will climb the flagpole and replace the chain. We warn you beforehand that it is, at best, a three hour job and not the easiest in the world so think twice and don't back out half way up.

They tell me that a couple of girls in the "Barn" signed out to go to Griffin's a couple of days ago. Maybe I'm getting old and "set" in my ways, but Smith's will always be Smith's to me no matter what they call it.

Prof England will be gone when we get back from free week-end. Somehow I just can't imagine this school without his incessant humor. The first teacher that cracked a joke at me when I got here long quarters ago was Prof I only liked him then; it's far past that now. Whenever I needed a friend and confidant, I didn't have to say anything. He was always over in a quiet corner waiting for me. Yes, I guess I'll miss him more than anyone when he leaves. I'll certainly never forget him.

That's all for this time. I hope you new freshmen have enjoyed this first issue and will continue to enjoy it throughout your enrollment at North Georgia.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

BY SHIRLEY ZIEGLER

Here I go again on my favorite topic—The lack of school spirit in some of our activities here at N.G.C. I promise this will be the last time you'll hear it, so just bear with me and once again I'm going to throw my remarks at the boys who are supposedly the "all important beings" at N.G.C. As I've said before this is essentially a boys' military school, the co-eds being just an after-thought, but where are the boys when it comes to our campus activities? Yes, the Y.M.C.A. boasts a 100 per cent membership but what part of that 100 per cent attend the meetings each Wednesday night? At the first meeting of the Science Club this fall only three boys appeared to hold up their end of the discussion with fifteen co-eds. Glee Club too balances two girls to every boy.

The ratio of boys to girls on this campus is three to one counting cadets only, five to one counting A.S.T.R.'s, but these ratios almost do a turn about face in campus organizations. A similar appeal for male representation on the Cadet Bugler once before has evened up the boy girl ratio on that particular activity, but even though it is the most important one to me, that's just one organization.

The most recent example of this lack of school spirit was shown by the small number of candidates who applied for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Cyclops. Only four candidates appeared at the publications committee meeting on September 30. It was hard to believe that at one time so many candidates would try out for these positions that it was necessary for the committee to meet for two or three weeks at night to interview the candidates and reach a decision. Certainly with the largest enrollment to date at N.G.C. there ought to be just as much or more talent for writing as there was three years ago.

On the Cyclops, I will admit, the boys have taken their places, but I still maintain that they are at greatest fault for not supporting their campus activities. All right, boys, go ahead and say it's not true, but let me see it in writing. I wrote what I thought about it once before and not one boy dared to stand up for his sex by writing a return article. Yes, I'm inviting you to do it and I'll bet not a one of you will do anything about it—lack of spirit again.

Something tells me I'd better stop now before I lose all my friends; but I meant what I said and let's see some spirit in the way of an answer.

Odds And Odysseys

The opening of N.G.C. for the fall quarter brought many new changes on the campus. Returning freshmen and sophomores stood amazed at the formidable array of reservists and first-quarter freshmen that had come in since the end of the summer quarter. Nevertheless, they set bravely to work to sell the new freshmen everything imaginable, from books to uniforms.

"Oldtimers" who had been part of the record enrollment last fall marvelled at the new record enrollment, and the triple chow line stretching the length of the dining hall building. However, they took this in stride by showing remarkable ingenuity in thinking up new ways of breaking into the line well up at the front.

On the serious side, officers and noncoms were glad to see such a large amount of potential military talent on the drill field. It helps school pride a great deal to have a large military unit.

One of the strangest sights to old students was the large number of boys wandering around without uniforms. The armory started our issuing full khaki uniforms, and ended with nothing but ties, so many of the boys had to wear elvies.

After all of the registering, uniforming, placement tests, and physical exams, everyone finally settled down to the mild bedlam of the first classes. A bewildered freshman would suddenly find to his dismay that he was in girls' phys-ed rather than physics and would dash madly out to find the right class. The bookstore was besieged by book-seekers and the canteen by coke-seekers. Classes had to be routed in and out of buildings by different doors.

New cadets soon learned the three necessary parts of an N.G.C. vocabulary, "stuck," "flinch," and "on the ball." Some arms testified to the fact that some caught on rather slowly, however.

These things are all just part of a natural school opening. The new class promises to be one of the best N.G.C. has ever had in many ways. Everyone is getting into the spirit of things and settling down to N.G.C. life.

Sideline: ye olde editor Luther Vinton, in his swanky officer's get-up running up and down Park street trying at various times to make up, inspect, feed, and tuck into bed all of his "sons."

Thaw Out, Frosh

Most of you have already, but there are few that just don't seem to realize that nothing's gonna bite them. I suppose they just haven't gotten a satisfactory opportunity for finding out what they have walked into.

North Georgia College just happens to be one of those spots where, if you're not friendly to everyone, and can't have fun—well, you're just sadly outta luck. See?

The sophomores don't own the campus; neither do you. But you're very much a part of it. We know you'll find this out sooner or later but we want so much for that time to be "sooner."

Now if you're interested as you should be—and not insulted as only a drip would be, read on and maybe you'll read something to help get you on the ball.

First, realize your exact importance with its capacities and its limits. Know where you're supposed to stand and then—

Second, stand there! Attend club meetings, classes and entertainments—not because you have to—but because you know you'll get something from it that you will be glad to have.

Don't expect everybody to come to you for co-operation. Meet them halfway, or more if needs be. Don't goldbrick. Don't "hide in your hole." Be glad you are here. We are. We like you. All we're asking is, "Just make the rest of us sure that you are really part of the place we love—N.G.C., God bless 'er!"

WANT ADS

WANTED: More Q.P.s—Vaon.

WANTED: More dates!—Co-eds.

LOST: One bracelet—Rose Evans.

LOST: One diamond; 2-1.—Beau Moore.

LOST: The distinction of wearing the oldest button at N.G.C.—1st Lt. Cross.

WANTED: Somebody to climb the flag-pole—Business Office.

WANTED: Singing lessons—Burdette.

FOUND: Another button—Kat.

FOUND: Two and a half buttons—Shirley.

WANTED: Pinky—Ann.

WANTED: Agreeable roommates—Janie West.

WANTED: Quiet after lights out.—Miss A.D.

Impressions And Promises

After a three month's vacation we're back at it again. At what? Trying to study. I say "trying" for what else can you accomplish in a room with eighteen fellow students. But we mustn't mention such a minor inconvenience as that for one anonymous "Prof" quickly remedied that with his advice to buy a booklet in the bookstore. This orange covered booklet was titled "Studying Effectively"—only 25c. I suggest we buy one immediately for no excuse is as poor as "I don't know how."

The members of the faculty are making a definite attempt to remedy what we don't know. Obviously they found a different definition of the word "work" in the dictionary than we did, for we seem to be lost in the whirling depths of a dark wilderness. But not for long. Either we come out of that fog and apply our master minds to studying or we will be informed in short time of the possibilities of not coming back next quarter.

Are you of the opinion, too, that it was cruel to shatter our dreams so soon with the thought of not graduating? That glaring

thought will henceforth prey on our wondering minds night and day—we hope. For as one "prof" was heard to say we might just as well learn now what is expected of us as too late.

Frightened, though we may be, by the amount of work placed before us each fleeing day, it is no worse than the frantic and breathless moment you were handed your placement tests. Some of us couldn't have proved our ignorance more effectively—I know.

Maybe you, too, saw your dreamed-of ambitions and high hopes fade away into nothingness on account of what seemed impossible accomplishments for any human being. In spite of his capacity for learning I'd be leavable though it may all seem, we can try and we will.

No more letters will we write giving vent to our innermost feelings of homesickness only to tear them up in shreds the next morning. No more letters will we write declaring our inability to cope with college work. Not too many more guard reports will you see the freshmen suffer, for they, too, have learned the hard way.

CASE HISTORIES

North Georgia College has indeed a long romantic history which has made for the college an excellent reputation in the educational field. Many interesting stories have evolved from this history.

The "case" histories which I shall discuss are not recorded facts, but personal histories, or parts of them, which now exist only as memories for N.G.C. students and alumni.

Aye, from the pillars of "A" and "B" building balconies, the ancient desks, backstage in the auditorium, and the hoots and walls at Smith's, I have collected surviving vestiges of romance and sentiment of years both recent and long past.

The older-looking carvings were made bold and deep, hold mystery but reveal little because they were only initials within carefully shaped hearts.

Those of more recent years are smaller and not so deeply carved, but reveal more. To you aged sophomores these may bring back fond memories. "Gene and EP," "John Lee" and below, "Savannah," "K.P. and Jo" (appearing on about 40% of the desks and booths) "Tip and Hob," "Ruth and Topo," "Beau and Paul" (don't ask me which Paul), I just saw it in the canteen, "Mintzi and Warren," "B.B. and Margie" and on and on.

Some of the "freshest" whittlings are "Nicky and Julius," "Fiquette and Edge," "FH and W.C."

Scattered through all this are other quaint remarks, such as "Tip sat here in misery," "Here lies the blade of a knife—it dug its own grave," "Bob—I love him," WE LEARNED TO PRINT LIKE THIS IN DRAWING LAB—Maddox, Towson, Burgess, Bill A and Sitton" a drawing of a horse's head "Sigma Theta," "Rex" "Moore Apt" and others which I hesitate to mention.

Yes, it's history—a history of living and loving and growing up. And for a romantic soul like me, the carvings are much more than mere disfigurements which make me punch holes in my paper when writing over them. They form an aura around this institution that requires more than homework and quality points to pierce it.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XV.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945

NUMBER 9

ASTR Program Nearing An End

Several articles of interest issued from President Rogers' office this past week. One item of particular interest was a review and prediction of the status of the A. S. T. P. and A. S. T. R. P. at North Georgia College.

There has been an Army Specialized Training Program here almost constantly since June 1943. After training 466 A. S. T. P. and 818 A. S. T. R. P., 1284 in all, for the war department, the program is nearing an end because of the return of peace; and not later than June 1, 1946 the college will have fully returned to a civilian program, and all dormitories and facilities will be for the use of the cadets and co-eds.

Another item of interest was the inauguration of Josiah Crudup as President of Brenau College on Wednesday, Nov. 14. President Rogers represented North Georgian College at the ceremony.

Another item of a lighter nature but of great importance to the faculty was the Thanksgiving supper given Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the college dining hall. A turkey dinner was served to not only cadets and coeds but also the faculty and their families.

Students Enjoy Interesting Talks

This quarter we have been unusually fortunate in having such entertaining and educational chapel programs. On Oct. 29, General E. P. King, hero of Bataan, made an inspiring address to us. He was visiting Mr. Will Smith of the Smith House, a former student of North Georgia College and was kind enough to come over and speak to us. With General King and also visiting Mr. Smith was General Longino who served as commander of an anti-aircraft unit which served with a commendable record in England and Alaska.

On Nov. 1, Dr. B. H. Flanders presented his quarterly concert to the student body. He was assisted in this by Miss Charlie Curtis Smith, Soprano. The program consisted of an assortment of various compositions, some melodic written to express different moods. We always welcome Dr. Flanders' concerts.

Rev. Reginald Wall, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Buford, Ga., presented an enlightening talk, "The Pocket Sized Edition of the Christian Religion," to us on Nov. 8. Miss Rose Evans sang a beautiful solo before the address.

On Nov. 12, Mr. Cain gave one of his usual good addresses. He spoke in commemoration of Armistice Day.

On November 15 Mr. Dismukes and the band entertained us. The YMCA presented the next program on November 20, with Facing Student Problems as the topic. On November 29, Dr. Flanders and Julius Still will present a musical program. The Physics 224 class also plans to give a chapel program.

Campus Beauties



Left to right: Misses Anne Edge, Sara Motes, Lynda Lambeth, Betty Jones, and Jean Bowers.

Miss Ray Resigned First Of October

On October 1, Miss Vernelle Ray, head of the Home Economics Department of NGC since 1936, resigned to take over the Westinghouse Electrical Appliance at Haleyville, Alabama.

Miss Ray majored in home economics at Alabama College and in nutrition at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee. In September, 1936, she took charge of the Home Economics Department here at NGC. From virtually nothing she built up a well-equipped competent home economics department.

The first of this coming year Miss Ray will join her family in Haleyville, Alabama to take charge of the Westinghouse Electrical Appliance dealership of the Ray Motor Company.

Eighteen Students Will Graduate

Graduation this quarter will be the 19th of December. The graduates are as follows:

Wiley Anderson, West Point, Ga.; John M. Carter, Cordele, Ga.; John Charles Curley, West Point, Ga.; Branson Galer, Lyerly, Ga.; Gordon Hall, Valdosta, Ga.; Henry G. Jarrard, Gainesville, Ga.; Billy Buck Woody, Suches, Ga.; Kathleen Frazer, Washington, Ga.; Frances Harben, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mary Henderson, Brooks, Ga.; Doris King, Comer, Ga.; Mary Ruth Nix, Cleveland, Ga.; Joan Terry, Surance, Ga.; William Parker Westbrook, Jr., Albany, Ga.; Ann Woolsey, Woolsey, Ga.; Shirley Zelgler, Avondale Estates, Ga.

Vann Is President Sophomore Class

Claude Vann emerged from the recent election of class officers as president of the Sophomore Class. His second class presidency. Along with him were Harold Craig, winning a close race for vice president. David Tipplins, carrying the position of secretary unopposed, and Charles Curley, who was elected treasurer.

Freshman class officers reveal a precedent in the history of North Georgia College. Virginia Kingery

Nurse Bess Bryan To Leave N.G.C.

Before the beginning of next quarter, we shall have lost one of our most important faculty members Miss Bess Bryan, who has been in charge of the school infirmary since its opening three years ago, is leaving us.

"Nurse Bess," as she is called among the students who have at one time or another been under her care, has led an interesting career. A graduate of Henry Grady Hospital, she supervised there for quite a while after her graduation. She then served in the Army, and after leaving the Army, served as school nurse at Georgia Military Academy.

Immediately before accepting her present position, Miss Bryan was in charge of the colored unit at the State Sanatorium at Alto.

Since she has been at NGC, Nurse Bess has rendered indispensable service, and has become one of the "characters" of the campus. It is hard to imagine the school without her. She is leaving to stay in Reynolds, Georgia where she will take care of her mother who is ill. That, she assures us, is the only thing that could convince her to leave us.

The "Generals" Reorganized Here

The Generals are being reorganized after a quarter's intermission. This summer the college orchestra was composed mainly of Reservists, and was called the traditional "Generals."

At present many obstacles must be overcome—not the least of which is the lack of a pianist but the campus music makers are determined and with such featured players as hot trumpeter Mahaffey, saxophonists Clark and Ely, and trombonist Royal in the lineup, we'll soon be hearing stuff that sounds like music again.

is the first girl ever to be elected of the Freshman Class. Her vice president is Edmund Butler and, since the officers of secretary and treasurer are vacant, the only other officer

CYCLOPS TO BE ISSUED IN MARCH

Annual Dedicated To Professor Cain

Work on the 1946 Cyclops is now in progress and has been since the middle of September. According to present calculations, the yearbook will be in the hands of the student body on or about the fifteenth of March.

The Annual this year will be dedicated to Professor Andrew W. Cain as a token of appreciation for his long years of service to a very grateful institution.

The Cyclops is being created by William Owens and a staff of thirty students, seven boys and twenty-three girls, not a nice reflection on the cadets. It will consist of a hundred fifty pages providing the finances hold out. The cover design and color have not been decided upon but those being considered are befitting to North Georgia and all that it stands for.

Staton Replaces Henson In Faculty

Another new member has been added to the North Georgia College Faculty. He is Mr. F. C. Staton who came here from Clermont High school where he was superintendent. Mr. Staton holds the A. B. degree from Mercer University at Macon, Ga., and the Master's degree from the University of Georgia. He is in the Social Science Department.

Mr. Staton replaces Mr. Henson on the faculty. Mr. Henson came to us in September and stayed until mid-term. All of the students were indeed sorry to see him go because he had won such a warm spot in each of their hearts. He has gone to take over his father's brokerage business.

A hearty welcome is extended to Mr. Staton and we hope he enjoys his work here.

Glee Club Presents Cantata Dec. 9th

On Sunday, December 9, 1945 at 7:30 p. m. the Glee Club will present its 13th Annual Carol Service.

The program will consist of the following:

Adeste Fideles—Traditional
Heard the Bells on Christmas Day—Callain.

Cantique de Noel—Adams

The Holy City—Adams

Solo—Angus Die—Bizet

Charlie Curtis Smith, Soprano.

Cantata The Music of Christmas

by Wilson—Based on familiar themes.

Hallelujah Chorus "The Messiah" by Handel

The Cantata soloists will be Rose Evans, Doria Fackler, Mary Edna Kling, Julius Still, and Ray McCord.

We sincerely hope that all students and visitors will attend the carol service to be held in the college auditorium.

The Glee Club welcomes Mr. Booth back as one of its directors.

Alice Redmond Voted Miss N.G.C.

As a result of the poll taken in chapel several weeks ago, the students' opinions were shown to be quite erratic and even contradictory in some instances. The vote on all but two issues was split, not two or three ways, but as much as fifteen and twenty making the number of ballots for any one person unusually small.

The winners of the various positions are tabulated below in the order in which they appeared on the ballot.

Miss NGC—Alice Redmond
Best Girl Dancer—Norma Palmer.
Best Boy Dancer—Miles Poppell.
Friendliest Girl—Charlie Smith.
Friendliest Boy—H. G. Jarrard.
Cutest Girl—Margaret Cobb.
Best All-Round Boy—Bill Towson.
Biggest Bullyhooter—Bill Towson.
Biggest Goldbrick—Andy Reid.
Biggest Flirt—Beverly Bowers.
Biggest Romeo—Chuck Herring.
Biggest Man-Hater—Nachel Thornton (Mouise).
Biggest Woman-Hater—Ted Burgess.

Most Athletic Girl—Shirley Zelgler.

Most Athletic Boy—Clable Lloyd.

Most Popular Girl—Charlie Smith.

Most Popular Boy—Bill Prescott.

Outstanding Commissioned Officer—Bill Prescott.

Outstanding Sergeant—Claude Vann.

Couple Most in Love—Bill Prescott, Alice Redmond.

And there you have it—who's who at NGC. Only one of the positions is held by a second choice, the reason being that a member of the faculty could not be nominated for any position, much less Biggest Goldbrick.

Crown Mountain Clim

Dear Mr. Editor:

From recent observations made mainly by me, I discovered that there's the makings of a darn good football team in yore skule. I watched the various games an' what dey call skrimmages in de afternoons after classes an' de way them kadets throw demselves aroun' is sumpin' wunderfull. I personally don see how come de pupils dun get together and demand that there school be allowed to play some of the other Junior Colliges. As I is said before some of de boys I seen playing down on de drill field is got de mankings of good players.

An not only thet but a football team wood go a fur peice in puttin the collige on the map so to speak. When I was in de city a time back I up an' ast a boy how come he didn't go to NGC and the fast thing he ast me bout, was if dey had a football team or not.

Thet is my case, Mr. Editor, any dern fool can see its got good points.

Yours truly,
C. M. C.

Wesley Foundation Leads In Vesper Service At Brenau

On October 26-28, the annual Methodist Youth Fellowship Conference was held on the Emory Campus in Atlanta. This conference was for planning as well as making annual reports. Catherine Cowart and Joy Maynard represented the Methodist work on the N. G. C. campus. These delegates attended special classes while there and on Sunday night, Nov. 4, made their report to our group.

A deputation was sent to Young Harris Nov. 3-4 Saturday night, a recreational program was put on, Sunday morning the Sunday school lesson was taught by Mr. Sheets, and Sunday afternoon a forum was held on "Christianity in the Post War World." Sunday night the group, Ann Woolsey, Mary Edna Kling, Jerry Guine and Frank Parker, accompanied by Goach and Mrs. Sheets, led the vesper service at Brenau.

Y.W.C.A. Prepares Christmas Gifts

The Y. W. C. A. continues working on the plans announced in the last edition of the Bugler. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., we have presented Freshman Talent Night and an interesting quiz program as joint Y meetings.

The quiz program was presented November 7, at the usual time for the "Y" meetings. Ralph Ivey, Y. M. C. A. Program chairman, acted as master of ceremonies. The questions consisted of the identification of several popular records and facts from Georgia history. Contestants were selected at random from the whole audience. All contestants received candy kisses, and the lucky winners received anything from yo-yos to sardines. Everybody seemed to enjoy this program immensely, and we hope that it will prove helpful in increasing attendance at all of our weekly meetings.

In our regular meetings in Snodgrass Hall lobby, we have begun our study of the women of the Bible. These will be continued throughout the year.

Through Miss Irene Moore, County Welfare Worker, and Mrs. Ray, County Nurse, we have secured names of several underprivileged children who live around Dahlonega. We plan to collect Christmas gifts for these children. YW members have brought toys, nuts, and candles from home to be used. Miss Donovan and several of the cabinet members will go to Gainesville to buy more gifts. All of these will be wrapped, and the nuts and candy put in colorful bags to be presented to the children at Christmas.

We will also present a Christmas program in chapel December 13.

Three new cabinet members have been chosen, giving us our usual number of members—twelve. The new members are Eloise Cogburn, Lucille Leard, and Jean Ziegler.

Twenty-three New Enrolled In Science Club At N. G. C.

A regular bi-monthly meeting of the Science Club was held Thursday, November 8, in room Z-6. Twenty-three members were present. The president, Luther Vinton, presided over the election of Virginia Kingery as vice-president. Program chairman, Ralph Ivey, presented Jean Ziegler who discussed "Hay-Fever Gets the Needle."

The members of the Science Club discussed and decided to send Luther Vinton, Shirley Zeizler, Ralph Ivey, and Virginia Kingery to President Rogers to see about getting a mobile unit from the State Department of Health to come to North Georgia College and give every student a free tuberculosis X-ray.

After Shirley Ziegler, Parliamentarian, corrected the parliamentary procedure, the meeting was adjourned.

Women's Club Acts As Sponsor For Basketball

N. G. C. Couets and their catches filled the gymnasium to capacity November 2, to witness one of the best double-headers of the season. The Women's Club of Dahlonega, under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Sheets, sponsored the game and turkey raffle, the proceeds of which will go for purchasing juvenile books for the library.

The first game was jammed with action as the Sophomore girls won 18-12 over the galloping female faculty team. Giving the Sophs a good workout, the ladies of the faculty exhibited some surprising talents and necessary timing and coordination. Outstanding forwards were Lenora Tate for the Sophomores and Mrs. Harris for the faculty.

The fattened turkey was brought onto the middle of the court preceding the third event of the evening. He peered at the crowd unaware that he would soon be devoured by the family of an N. G. C. cadet.

The third event of the evening in which the male faculty members walked away with the score, set the stage for plenty of thrills as well as hilarity. Although the personnel of the military department had a galaxy of stars they were unable to overcome the fast-moving faculty team. Sgt. Sprayberry and Mr. York were the outstanding players.

Three cheers for the Women's Club of Dahlonega, the team members and the old goldbird himself.

B. S. U. Convention Is Held At Athens

The State Baptist Student Union Convention was held in Athens on October 26, 27, and 28. The delegates from NGC were: Ralph Ivey, Doris Fackler, Theda Burrell, Nancy Hinson, David Wynne, and Duffie Standard.

The first activity of the convention was a banquet at the Georgian Hotel. Then everyone assembled at the First Baptist Church for the Friday evening session. The keynote address was given by Dr. Kyle M. Yeates of Louisville, Ky., on the theme of the convention, "Christ, My Imperative."

The Mercer choir gave special music and throughout the programs there were moments of worship and meditation.

Saturday morning the BSU program on the Local Campus was brought out. A panel forum was held in charge of Dr. Hugh Brim of Mercer University. There were several open forums Saturday day afternoon and Reverend L. C. Cutts of Copper Hill, Tennessee, addressed us on "Christ Is Exalted Through Me."

Saturday night there were talks by Chaplain Courtney Oakes who has spent eleven months overseas and Mrs. D. F. Stamps, who was a missionary to China for twenty-five years.

The convention closed Sunday morning after an address by Dr. C. L. Jordan.

The convention was a great success and enjoyed to the fullest by all who attended.

Alumni News

The 74th gold star in the NGC service flag represents Sgt. Dan Newbern from Broxton, who was killed in a plane crash December 5, 1944 at Bana River, India. He attended NGC in 1942-43.

John Clements, class of '41, from Buena Vista and Lt. C. Carter from Thomaston have returned to civilian life. Lloyd M. Perry is in the Army of Occupation in Europe. James O. Dunham of Atlanta is at Camp Perry, Virginia and plans to study aeronautics at William and Mary College. Lt. Tom Barksdale Jr. is in charge of the ship school at Jacksonville Naval Base. He expects to be discharged at an early date.

J. N. Jackson, class of 42-43, has been commissioned as ensign on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific area. Lt. Com. James Boyd from Dahlonega, has been recently transferred from destroyer duty to the University of Wisconsin. He was a student here in 1938-39. Lt. Charles Phillips, also from Dahlonega, has returned from duty in China and re-enlisted in the Air Corps.



ALICE REDMOND
MISS N.G.C.

Reid Is President Of Officers Club, Succeeds Burdette

With the hasty departure of Jimmy Burdette to the Naval Forces, The Officers Club was suddenly deprived of a president. A call meeting was announced as soon as possible and a second election was held. The vote was unanimous in favor of Andy Reid as President and Willie Westbrook was elected to vice-president in his place. Other officers remain: Henry Grady Jarrard, secretary and Bill Prescott, treasurer.

The main social event of the quarter will be the formal dance sponsored by the Officers Club on Saturday night the eighth of December. All plans are still vague but they include a leadout similar to the one last quarter and

U.S.O. Sponsors Talent Night Here

Even though the war is over there has been no need for recreational homes for the service men to be inactive. The U. S. O. at Dahlonega is anything but inactive for it still ranks among the highest in entertainment.

Recently the U. S. O. has bought new records, more magazines and more stationery to add in the attractiveness of the regular entertainment room.

In addition to that several special programs have been sponsored by the U. S. O. The first was so-called talent night in which coeds and A. S. T. R.'s presented humorous skits, special talent in the way of piano solos and then the regular champs of jitterbugging took the floor. There was noise for these who wanted it; peace and quiet for those who played cards and games, and delicious cookies and punch for everyone.

More recently was the General Party presented in the Gym. This consisted of folk dances, games and quartette arrangements.

several other ceremonies not as yet released for publication. The Orchestra has not been asked to play but they probably will by right of monopoly. The admission will be the set admission for formal dances and the dance will last from eight until twelve with intermission at ten. Come and participate in the best dance of the quarter.

The Variety Show originally planned at the first of the school year did not mature because of the resignation of Prof. England. Next quarter will be different.

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Mary L. B. Smith

A Good Place
For
Good People

Rowland Elected President of Sigma Theta Pledges

At a recent election held in the auditorium after chapel, the Sigma Theta Fraternity elected Joe Rowland as president of the Pledge Club. Others elected were: Harold Fowler, vice-president; Will Whitley, secretary; and Virgil Price, treasurer. The Pledge Club consists of seven other boys: Jim Farmer, Mac Gignilliat, Roy Harris, John King, Joe Meadow, Marvin O'Gillion, and Bill Whittle. Few boys were chosen this quarter since the number of pledges is in strict proportion with the number of members.

On Sunday, November 18, the Frat went on a hike to Cane Creek Falls with dates. It left at two-thirty that afternoon and returned to Coed Cottage for supper.

The Panhellenic Council, composed of three members from each of the two fraternities, sponsored the first formal dance this quarter on November 17. The dance lasted from eight until twelve o'clock that night and the opening of the new Generals was above expectations. The members of the Panhellenic Council are: Willie Westbrook, president, Bill Prescott, H. G. Jarrard, Claude Vann, Charlie Payne, and Luther Vinton replacing Leo Cross who has recently joined the Army.

The Sigma Theta was slightly retarded after free-week end because of the loss of Prof England as faculty advisor, but since then

Anne Edge Sponsor Of Rex Fraternity

The Rex Fraternity held its successful quarterly Dance November 3, at which time the newly elected sponsor, Miss Anne Edge, was introduced. She was presented a gold locket on behalf of the Fraternity by Miss Winnie Phillips, who had been our sponsor for the two previous quarters. It seems as if some member or members of our Fraternity had a brain storm while the decorations were being put up. Almost all the glare was eliminated by unscrewing the major portion of the bulbs and by placing blue paper over the others. It was obvious that everyone enjoyed himself.

The members of the Rex are held in close union by a minimum of one meeting each week. These meetings are begun by a devotional and presided over by Wm. Westbrook, our president.

Plans are being made for a banquet for the members and pledges of the Fraternity near the end of the quarter. Sometime in the near future there is to be a picnic and hike.

The mighty wind that tore across the NGC Campus sometime ago was not a cyclone, but Franklin W. Futrelle, an old Rex member. Fut will always be remembered for his timely wit and also for his ability to swing a broom. It was swell to have him back for a few days.

Mr J. D. Anthony has reassumed his position.

Sgts. Club Sponsors 8-Ball Tournament

The eight-ball pool tournament sponsored by the Sergeant's Club has aroused much interest among all the students at NGC and eight-ball fans in particular. Over a hundred boys entered the tournament of which number all but four have been eliminated. Prizes in the form of cartons of cigarettes will be given to the winner and the runners-up.

At a meeting early in the quarter the members of the Club re-elected Claude Vann president. Other officers for the quarter are: Harold Craig, 1st vice president; Clarence Tucker, 2nd vice president; Julius Still, secretary and treasurer; John Carter; Chaplain; and Jessie Jackson, Sgt. at arms.

The Sergeant's Club guided by these officers have made many plans for the quarter among which is an informal dance to be given December first, which is the week-end after Thanksgiving Holidays.

Halloween Carnival Is Given by Home Economics Club

A large group was entertained by the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Home Ec Club on October 27. A variety of typical Halloween amusements was enjoyed by all. Seven lucky people were the winners of cakes in the cake drawing. Everyone was eager to have his palm read by the mysterious fortune teller, who seemed to know quite a bit, in some cases too much, of the past and made predictions of the future. Other entertainments were the country store and a jitterbug contest of which Jean Ziegler and Bob Testamen were chosen king and queen.

An important future event of the Club is the Christmas party at Co-ed Cottage. Each member is looking forward to this as it is one of the most enjoyable activities of the year.

Miss Redd Student Secretary of B.S.U.

On Saturday, November tenth, the BSU joined the Wesley Foundation in sponsoring a hike to the river. Miss Redd, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, and the Rev. Wall chaperoned about sixty students on the hike. Upon reaching the river the group enjoyed a weiner roast.

The BSU has gained in attendance and therefore is being completely reorganized. Miss Mahala Redd, assistant dietitian at NGC, is the new Student Secretary, representing Oahlonge's BSU for the State of Georgia. The Council is being enlarged and the present organization is being divided into two unions. Each union will have a new set of officers.

Everyone is cordially invited to join the BSU. The new unions would enjoy having you, because as you know, the organization can never become too large. If more come, another union can always be formed.

Late Tournament Decisions Announced

In the eight-ball field, Doug Edwards 'walked off with the title to win the Sergeants' Club Tournament.

The Rec Club completed its speedball elimination tournament with the following line-up: 1st-Trahytans, 2nd-Mercureans, 3rd-Phi Omicrons, and 4th-Hippolytans.

The Varsity and second team were also announced. Those making the Varsity team are Roanne Arrendale, Evelyn Ethridge, Frankie Flitts, Harriett Hargrove, Wanda Hawkins, Jean Heaton, Norma Palmer, Catherine Reece, Wynette Smith, Elise Williams, and Jen Ziegler. The second team included Allgene Abercrombie, Patsy Carney, Rubye Connelly, Doris Fackler, Virginia Kingery, Audrey Lane, Betty Jane Mitchell, Mary Ruth Nix, Alice Redmond, Lenora Tate, and Ann Woolsey.

Sanford Sophs Go Caroling at Xmas

As another year is closing and Christmas is drawing near, Sanford Hall has made its plans for the Yuletide season.

It has been for many years the privilege of the sophomore girls to go caroling one night during the last week of the quarter. The girls serenaded the dormitories and different homes in town where they are usually invited in for refreshments. Last year the girls received many special treats. This has been planned for Monday night, December 17. We are looking forward to a cold wintry night with the ground covered with snow.

The annual Christmas party will be on the following Tuesday night. Everyone will gather in the lobby lighted by the open fireplace and the Christmas tree. Each girl will receive a gift presented by Santa Claus who is usually one of the jolly members of the faculty. While the girls are opening their gifts, Christmas carols will be sung and refreshments served. Everyone is eagerly awaiting the coming events.

Faculty Women Enjoy Supper

On Wednesday night, November 14, nine women members of the faculty treated each other during a progressive supper. The first course, a tomato juice cocktail, was served in Miss Burton's room. The main course, consisting of chicken a la king, sweet potato and pineapple souffle, spiced kumquats, baby limas, celery hearts and olives, and coffee, was served in the Home Economics dining room by Miss Ray, Miss Oonovan, and Miss Bailey. The table was decorated with pine, pine cones, autumn leaves, and attractive little turkeys for place cards.

In Miss Redd's room, Miss Redd and Miss Meyer served a fruit salad course for the third course. It consisted of grape-fruit and orange slices arranged in a flower design and centered with a cherry. Dessert was served in the Infirmary by Miss Bryan, Miss McCann, and Miss Adams. They completed the progressive supper with vanilla ice cream, devil's food cake, and coffee. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the nine participants, and they are looking forward to doing it more often.

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1:30—6:00 Dahlonega 9:30—1:30—

P.M.—A.M.

P.M.—A.M.

3:55—8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15
4:30—9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00
3:00—7:30	Dahlonega	6:10—11:25
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45
4:45—9:15	Midway	4:30—9:30
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta	5:15—9:15
5:15—9:45	Roswell	4:00—9:00
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs	3:30—8:30
6:00—10:30	Atlanta	3:00—8:00

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Strolling The Barracks

The large number of Reservists who started this quarter is gradually becoming a smaller number. Sections seven and ten have said farewell to N. G. C. after having completed three terms of work here. Others have been dropped by the wayside due to delinquent grades. Sections one and four will leave for good on Nov. 30, when they will have completed nine months of grueling work here at N. G. C. On Nov. 30, all of the new Reservists will be granted one weeks furlough. Here's wishing all of them a merry time while on furlough.

The new officers have been appointed. Roberts and Kelbert are the captains. The lieutenants are Uttley, Miller, Parker, Pipkin, Smith, Waller, Burks, and Patrick. The first sgts. are Sizemore and Jester. Under the leadership of these men the non-coms, the A. S. T. R. P. has developed two companies of which they may be proud. Congratulations to all.

The A. S. T. R.'s have met their goals for both the U. S. O. drive and the George Poschner fund. We are proud of the fact that we contributed to these fine causes.

All the A. S. T. R. P. has moved out of Barnes Hall and are now one big (?) family in the barracks.

We have picked our company sponsors. "C" Company picked Miss Mary Ruth Nix and "D" Company picked Miss Jo Anne Kelbert. Two very choice picks if you ask us.

Well, Well, well—Confession has caught up with us. Some of the boys have started a book entitled "From Study Hall to the Dean's List in eight easy weeks."

Yep, it can be done. If you doubt it, try it.

Wonder what happened to Carol and Beverly. Now it's Carol and Caroline Valentine still gets those "lush-lush" letters and his spirits rise every time he gets one. Burke had an urgent visit home last week. How is "Miss Martha?" Moose is planning a trip home on the tenth to see his sister get hitched. Hope Amy Claire is O. K. Wonder why all the boys are getting primed up for the week end of the tenth. Could it be that Brenau is having open-house. Guess the A. S. T. R. P. will be transferred to Brenau for the week end. If Patrick will be pleased as he was the last time they had open house. The barracks has turned into a picture gallery. You should see the pretty pictures of the pretty girls scattered throughout the barracks. Section four wishes to extend its sympathy to the Physics teacher that they have worked down. Woe he unto Mr. Pigg after he has them for a while. We have found the secret of Physics. We have finally mastered the use of fengalis constant and the angle of the langle. They work every time. Ecco, Moore, Waggenner, Jester, and the others are still playing "daddy" for their boys. Burks is still "papa" to all of Section Four while Kelbert is the "Dad" of One Blackwell and Chuck have left our ranks. We miss them along with Byerly, Harwell, West, Carter, and others who have gone.

Until next time—Be careful of the Study Hall—it beckons to all delinquent boys—it will get you too!

THE BAYONET

Wonder who got wise, JEAN or CHICK?

REO can rest at ease now, LEO has gone.

FRANCES, one button don't count nothin'!

"MOUSEY", what's your answer to SYDNEY'S proposal?

Everything is STILL in PARIS.

Is NANCY having a ROYAL time?

DOUG, we didn't know you had love making behind your bashfulness—maybe it just took ALLENE

It looks as if BAKER has taken over where the Navy left off. Eh, "HAMP"?

Did it take the Cyclops for VIRGINIA to get a date with WILLIAM?

MAHAFFEY, what happened to your lip? Thought LYNDIA went home.

GIRLS, is it TIMMONS THE FOOTBALL PLAYER or just plain TIMMONS?

JO, you can't have all the Calhoun boys. Make up your mind is it "BO" or GEORGE?

From the talk around, we hear CHARLOTTE has an early start.

CHUCK, you can do better than that.

JEAN STEVENSON, we thought you were engaged. It doesn't look it.

BARNSTORMING

Calloway has found a new place to wear lipstick. Shirley suffered the consequences.

Another Minnie Jean Walters—Charlotte Mahry.

Elsie, don't you know you're not supposed to visit during study hall?

Dot Corn's continuous jabbering.

Sarah's high spirit when she receives a letter from Jimmie.

Betty Jean anxiously awaiting a call from Luther since he's home.

The different expressions on the girls faces when coming in from dates—some disgusted—others—well!"

An addition to Room 19—a full back!

The gossip that goes around the barn. Boys don't think you're pulling the wool over the girls eyes!!

Kat anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving!

The new word that has been added to the suites' vocabulary—astiduous. Can anyone interpret the meaning like they can???

The Alumnae coming back for a visit.

Wonder why all the girls wear the buttons on the bottom of their sweaters?

"Red" trying to be best dressed at N.G.C., on other peoples clothes.

STRAYED—Lt. Col. Burdette. Finder please return.—Sara Moles.

FOUND—A/S James Burdette.—U. S. Navy, Camp Perry, Va.

DESIRED—Information on D.K.'s unlimited source of knowledge.—Anonymous.

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES HOT COFFEE

OR

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

GRIFFIN'S

"Where College Friends Meet"
DAHLONEGA

No Doubt You've Noticed

By Mary Anne Martin

The score of High School football sweaters that the girls have acquired from their boy friends: Nell Paris—red Gainesville sweat.

er
Anne Edge—red West Point sweater

Jo Robbins—red North Fulton sweater

Lynda Lambeth—purple Boy's High sweater

Jo Hunter—white from Marietta

Rose Evans—white from Tifton

Beverly Bowers—black from Hartwell

Sara Baker—gold from Rockmart

Eloise Cogburn—blue from Pickens County Hi

New hair-dos popping up:
Kat Sessoms cute little plait across the back of her head

Betty Jones' "old-fashioned girl" coiffure, four long curls held back at the nape of her neck by a big black bow.

Lurene Tate and Ellen Miller dressing up the popular coronet style with kerchiefs over the ears and tied on top

Charlie Curtis Smith's pigtailed tied with bright red ribbons

Norma Palmour's plait on top and neat page boy in the back

The dominance of plaid taffeta evening dresses—some with black velvet, some off-shoulder—all cute and nice for Fall dances.

Elsie William's red taffeta and net with huge puff sleeves and a low round neckline.

Mousie's two piece plaid date dress with white collar and cuffs.

Sara Baker's fuschia wool with a shirred neckline.

Holly Theatre

Dahlonega, Georgia

Monday, Dec. 3 and 4
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
June Allyson and Margaret O'Brien

Wednesday
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
Lloyd Nolan and Michael O'Shea

Thursday - Friday
"ALASKA"
Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay

Saturday
"FALSE COLORS"
Monday, Dec. 10 - 11
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Eddie Bracken and Diana Lynn

Wednesday
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
Frederic March and Betty Field

Thursday and Friday
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
Jack Oakie

Saturday
"COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
Gene Autry

Monday, Dec. 17 - 18
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotton

Wednesday
"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
William Bendix and Joan Blondell

Thursday and Friday
"FOREVER YOURS"
Gale Storm and C. Aubrey Smith

A Place Of Wholesome Recreation

THE STUDENTS' EXCHANGE

On The Campus Of North Georgia College

Ice Cream Sandwiches Drinks

JACK ROBERTS, Mgr.

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SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

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Prescriptions Carefully Filled

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WHO'S WHOM

Some of the choices on the Who's Who contest recently were not exactly logical but, I think you'll agree, very amusing. For example, Leo Cross received two votes as Miss N.G.C. Kathryn Sessoms received a vote as biggest man bater and Willie Westbrook as biggest romeo. Doug Edwards was in the race for most popular girl.

The choices for campus beauties were the most varied, including such lovelies as Charles Payne, Leo Cross, William Stover, Bill Prescott, and Thurston Futch. Mrs. Sirmmons and Miss Bailey represented the faculty on this score. Miss Bailey seemed to be quite popular polling votes for cutest girl and best girl dancer, also. One hopeful wrote down for campus beauties, "5 me, inch." Another pessimist sarcastically wrote "Haven't seen any."

One person was very undecided about outstanding sergeant with "Anyone of them. Anyone of them stands out." You're the judge as to how they meant it. Someone else with a mischievous pencil wrote for biggest romeo, "Chuck Herring the thinks."

Mousey's votes were not only amusing but very contradictory. She polled votes for campus beauty, Miss N.G.C., most popular coed, biggest goldbrick, biggest man bater, and biggest flirt.

The votes for "couple most in love" were sometimes truer than right. Willie and Kat received such votes as Westbrook and present girl, Westbrook and his chick, Willie and Cat, and Westbrook and what's her name. Bill and Alice's most frequent vote was Prescott and wife. Other notables in this field were Estelle Coffey and Wiley Anderson, Leo Cross and his truly, Claude Vann and Mousey, Sidney and Mousey, me and her, Charlie Payne (inc.), and Charlie Smith (inc.)

We'll let you draw your own conclusions about the veracity of these choices.

Companies Have Lively Competition At North Georgia

School spirit is a very important factor in any college, for it does much toward stimulating the student body to new and higher endeavor. Besides interscholastic competition, a very important way of building school spirit is by competition among groups within the school. This is best typified at North Georgia College, which is essentially military, by the competition among companies and the band.

"A", "B", "C", and "D" companies and the band have long vied for drill and athletic honors. Since the war, "C" and "D" companies have been composed of reservists, but the competition remains. The five groups work hard and long to be able to "take" the next parade, tennis tournament, or football game. Company spirit is

high at N.G.C.

Once a boy has arrived and has chosen his unit, nothing can shake him from unwavering loyalty to it as long as he remains at college. There is absolutely no way of convincing him that his is not the best military unit on the campus, and this is the way it should be for it makes for a better all-round military unit.

North Georgia scholastic standards have always been high, but they by no means surpass her military standards, which have been set by active company rivalry. This is the rivalry that makes drill something more than a mere drudgery. Every boy knows that he must learn to drill and drill well, for one mistake on the part of one man will cause his company to lose a parade, so high is the military standard of precision in drill.

This competition always has been and will continue to be a vital part of life at North Georgia College.

Physical Ed Club Organized Here

A new and different organization has been added to the campus activities this quarter. The phys. Ed. Club is composed of boys and girls that are majoring in Phys Ed., or take phys Ed. 285.

The officers of the club are: President, Anne Edge; Secretary, Evelyn Etheridge; Treas., Charles Payne, Jr. Faculty advisors are: Miss Burton, Coach Sheets and Coach Ary. The sponsor for the club is Mrs. J. D. Edge of Calhoun, Georgia.

The twenty members of the club are: Jo Meschine, Mary Drake, Harriet Hargrove, Anne Palmer, Evelyn Etheridge, Anne Edge, Norma Palmer, Audrey Lane, Hill Dover, Kenneth Medders, Rex Shugart, David Owen, Fred Lee, Lewis Bledsoe, Bill Towson, Charles Payne, Jr., Earl Phillips, Bill Murrelle.

We are striving to make the Phys Ed Club one of the best on the campus.

Rec Council Holds Banquet Nov. 16th

The Rec Club is about to complete another very busy and successful quarter.

Two of the outstanding events were the speedball and hockey tournaments. With the threat of rain clouds overhead the four teams fought their way through four spirited speedball games. However, rainy weather delayed the finals so the winners and varsity teams will be announced later. Nothing could have been more conducive to exciting games than the tangy fall weather and cheering sidelines.

The hockey tournament will be played between the two teams in the 5th period Phys Ed class as this is the only group that took up hockey.

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball game on Dember 7 is another promising event as the Freshman victory and the Sophomores are just as determined to make their last game victorious for them.

The Rec Council activity this quarter was a semi-formal banquet from 6:30 to 7:30 at Smith House, Friday, November 16. Those attending were Shirley Ziegler, Luther Vinton; Nancy Henson, Peck Moxley, Ann Woolsey, Lawrence Peters; Mary Ruth Nix, Jay Roberts, Joyce Willis, Joe Ondishko, Elise Williams, Jesse Jackson, Frances Harben, Wallace Crump, Celeste Faust, Jerry Gwine, Genny Kingery, Argin Boggus, Jo Meschine, Kenneth Meaders, Kathryn

"A" Company Downs "B" 27 to 0

A blazing sun witnessed the clash between companies "A" and "B" that began at two-forty-five Saturday afternoon, the tenth of November "B" Company came on the field undefeated and confident; "A" Company came on the field once defeated and powerful and thus it was when "A" received the kick-off. From then until the end of the fourth quarter the story was easy to tell; "A" Company's line and backfield simply trampled "B's" valittnt defense.

Cannady, Rogers, Owens, and Timmons in the "A" Company backfield worked as efficiently as Notre Dame's four horsemen, fumbling only once in the course of the whole game. "B" Company could not seem to click. Their plays blew up, their interference disappeared, their passes fell into the wrong hands, in other words something was misising.

There were three main injuries. Eddie Timmons went down on the fourth play of the game from a blow in the pit of the stomach. Argin Boggus was carried off the field later out cold; he lived.

Claude Vann received the worst injury and was forced to stay in the infirmary for a week afterward.

Line-ups were as follows:

"A"		"B"
Wooten	le	Rowland
Moore, J.	lg	Moxley
Moore, J.	lg	Ktzer
Moran	c	Prescott
Conner	eg	Moore, G.
Dismuke	rt	Beckham
Westbrook	re	Parrish
Timmons	qb	Medders
Cannady	rh	Kling
Owens	lh	Burgess
Rogers	rb	Shugart

Substitutes (A) Vann (B) Boggus, Payne, Wright, Hancock

Officials: Ref.—Whelchel, Jar-rard Headlinesman—Miller.

Linesmen—Reld, Nichols.

Touchdowns: Cannady (2), Moran Owens First downs—A-7, B-3

Sessoms, Willie Westbrook, Wynette Smith, Ralph Ivey, Miss Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, and Mr Ary.

Four cabinet members, Shirley Ziegler, president; Mary Ruth Nix, treasurer; Ann Woolsey, secretary; and Frances Harben, captain of the Phi Omicron, will graduate in December. A complete re-election will be held next quarter.

Under the leadership of Miss Burton the Rec Club can proudly say that it has had a very successful quarter.

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"The Store with the Blue Tile front on the Square"

Gainesville, Georgia

THE SMART SHOP

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Gainesville, Georgia

Y.M.C.A. Hears R. Cooper Nov. 14

The YMCA got off to a good start this quarter with an unusually large membership. The cabinet now includes three new members. They are: Jim Mathews, R. H Mahaffey, Joel Biles.

The first three programs of the quarter were interesting talks given by Dr. Forester, Professor Powell, and Professor Henson, respectively. Our next meeting was freshman talent night which was sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA. It proved to be the outstanding program of the past several quarters. Professor Booth gave an interesting talk on some of his experiences while he was chaplain's Assistant in the army at the next meeting of the Y. The "Y" had one of the most interesting programs of the quarter on November 7, when a quiz program was held. "Valuable" prizes were offered to the ones who answered the questions correctly and the contestant got a "kiss" if he missed it. Thanks are in order for Ralph Ivey who was master of ceremonies and of course to the audience who helped to make it a success.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Y M had as its speaker, Ray Cooper, Assistant Secretary of Y M C A., who is known throughout the South.

For two other meetings of the quarter we are expecting a community sing program and a Christmas Program.

On Nov 20, the Y M C A., had the Chapel program. We had some thoughts taken from Facing Student Problems by Bruce Currey. The program also consisted of some musical entertainment.

Library Corner

Among the recent requests by students for current library favorites, there are five books in particular which are "musts" for all readers. These books have been purchased by our library and are now in circulation.

"Cass Timberlane" by Sinclair Lewis is his nineteenth novel, an intense story of a marriage between a man and woman bound together by the torments of jealousy and the quiet of their unity. The setting is in "Grand Republic, Minnesota," an imaginary city where Judge Timberlane and young Jinny Marshland become more real than most of our neighbors.

"Dragon Harvest" by Upton Sinclair is another "Lanny Budd" novel following "World's End," "Between Two Worlds," "Dragon's Teeth," "Wide is the Gate," and "Presidential Agent." "Dragon Harvest" is a novel of Lanny Budd, an American, in the terrifying days from Munich to the fall of Paris while an apprehensive world watches Europe succumb to the German war machine.

"A Star Danced" by Gertrude Lawrence takes us backstage from the time the author danced on London's drab sidewalks to the time she played a farewell to the Canadian troops in Awerp last September. When such a glamorous star lets down her hair and writes about her romances, her marriages, and her personal friends on and off the stage and winds up with excerpts from her exciting war diary. It is bound to make good reading.

"Sixty Million Jobs" by Henry A. Wallace outlines a program for full employment and shows why sixty million jobs and a two billion dollar annual income by 1950 are essential to preserve our free enterprise system.

MILLNERS

"The Style Center of Gainesville"

Cash and Carry Cleaners

MARY M. COOLEY, Owner

Across the street from the COLLEGE CAMPUS

Special service given to N.G.C. students and faculty.

CADET — CO-EDS —

When you want BREAD for those hungry moments be sure to look for

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

Made by

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Gainesville, Georgia

THE CADET BUGLER

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 SPORTS EDITOR Ralph Ivey
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 TYPISTS—Mildred Bailey, Evelyn Etheridge, June Watson, Nina Crump, Elsie Short, Roanne Arrendale.
 FACULTY ADVISORS—H. H. Gilbert.

CADET CAPERS

By VIRGIL PRICE

SLIGHT ERROR

"I hear that you and the leading lady are un the ous."

Electrician: "Yeah, it was one of those quick change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her lights and I thought she said lights."

Mr. Dismukes: "The examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows."

A barber was shaving a new customer: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?" said he.
 "No," said the customer, "I got those scars in France."

Dean Sirmons: "My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what's wrong with it."

Mrs. Sirmons: "I don't know. It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc?" asked the patient, "and you told me that I should avoid dampness?"

"Yes, that's right," replied the doctor approvingly.
 "Well, I've come to ask you if it will be all right if I take a bath."

"I didn't steal the chicken, sir. I just took it for a joke."

"Two months," said the judge, "for carrying the juke too far."

Just as a railroad man was ready to make his regular run, his wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set.

In passing through a small town, a lad approached the engineer and asked "Don't you want some buzzard eggs?"

Seeking to play a joke on his wife he gave the lad a dollar for them. About a month later he innocently asked his wife, "How are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was too late for turkeys so I just boiled those eggs and put them in your lunch pail several weeks ago," she replied.

The following announcement appeared recently in a northern newspaper:

"A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thousand. The new baby makes three Thousand girls and three Thousand boys in the family."

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?" "Exactly. I remember how I used to act when I first fell in love. I used to stand in front of her house and look, almost afraid to go in. Now I do the same thing lots of nights."

The new reporter wrote his concluding paragraph concerning the murder thus: "Fortunately for the deceased, he owned a substantial life insurance estate. He lost practically nothing but his life."

A shabby man walked into a swanky church and, after due inquiry and some difficulty, he located the rector and said to him: "I'd like to join dis chu'ch." The rector was in a dilemma. "My good man," he said at last, "where do you live?" "I lives on the other side of town," was the reply. "Then don't you think it would be wise for you to join a church in your own neighborhood?" "Sure but I desires to join dis chu'ch." The rector pondered. "My man," he said, "suppose you go home and pray over this important step?" This the man agreed to do. The next day he again appeared before the rector. "Rectah," he said, "I went home and prayed to the Lawd like you tole me, an' axed Him how I could get into dis chu'ch, and God one appear an' He say, 'What for you ask me how to get inter dat chu'ch? Why, man, fo' ten years I been trying to get into dat chu'ch Myself.'"

Just Amblin'

By LUTHER VINTON

Through some inadvertence of my own the last edition of The Cadet Bugler carried the two fraternity articles, as usual but in the arrangement and layout confusion of the Sigma Theta article appeared on the front page the Rex on page three. Criticism poured down upon me freely from all sides—I was surrounded by the Rex Fraternity and their feminine advocates. Please notice that in this edition the two articles are on page three, side by side.

The next edition of this humble paper will find me as editor-in-chief, a position I wholly regret having to fill. Miss Ziegler has completely out-ranked me and graduated a quarter ahead of schedule. Might I venture to state however, that without her nerve wracking ideas the Bugler office will be too quiet to be bearable.

I have wondered lately whether the epidemic of influenza is plaguing the outside world as it is the campus of N G C. Light duty slips have run amuck and half the guard report consists of AWOL classes when the boys were in the infirmary all the time. A consultation with Dr. Forrester revealed that the flu comes in four year cycles and that he had already predicted it some months before

but nevertheless, coughs and sneezes are still prevalent.

The flag pole still remains bleak and bare.

Some interesting things come to light in the ordeal of proof reading the copy for each edition of the paper. For instance the headline "Strolling the Barracks" came out "Straw in the Barracks," Louie Morris, late captain on the Staff, came back as "Louise Morris" on the copy sheet of the rate sheet; in an article of Prof. England's allusion was made to "Free wee end" and so on. Journalism has its amusing side too.

Our fathers would say something about "Back in my school days, I worked for my books." Maybe some of the selfmade students still do, but evidently there aren't an abundance of those on the campus. Any time you happen to pass the canteen, slow up and take a look at the volumes of knowledge lying around on the shelves, wall and ground. After a rain there are sometimes twenty-five books that are soaked to such an extent that they are far beyond use to anyone, owner or otherwise. Apparently every student on the campus overflows with the nasty green stuff they call money because the waste of it in this method alone is deplorable.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Text Keys—Humanities 201.

WANTED—A place in the beauty contest. —Charlie Smith.

WANTED—Another week-end at home with Boyd.—Jenny Kingery.

WANTED—More basketball games.—Students.

WANTED—A shorter track.—Girls Phys Ed Class.

WANTED—L. C.—Andy Reid.

LOST—Jarrard. Last seen coon-hunting. CHARLIE.

WANTED—A way to attract attention.—Virgil Price.

WANTED—Someone to give me a "TEA" party.—Calloway.

WANTED—More beds in the infirmary.—Goldbricks.

WANTED—A place of privacy.—Steadler.

LOST (?)—Captain's buttons!!!—Zombie.

FOUND—Big Head.—Bill Towson.

LOST—Privilege to sit on campus during dates.—Brau and Andy.

The Call Of The Open Road

Rising in the early morning, donning warm clothing for protection against the soft fall breezes and fine mist that was falling from the unseen dark clouds above, we strolled along the age-old mountain roads, typical of North Georgia. Step by step we felt our way in the darkness that completely closed us within a world of our own. The countryside lay peacefully asleep except for the occasional sound of a chicken announcing the breaking dawn. The crunch of the gravel stones as we stumbled along in the dense fog aroused a dog whose sharp bark shattered the calm silence.

Not a star was shining in the serene heavens above. A faint light beyond the mountains formed a halo over the angelic ranges crested with the dark fringes of trees. The calmness of the distant ridges seemed to accent the old belief that the mountains were the root of all holiness. We looked now to the mountains for spiritual strength to ease our body and soul

of the trends of thought that the daybreak would bring.

The steep embankments on either side of the winding road engulfed us within our narrow way over rippling brooks and valleys clothed in a sweeping fog. The rustle of leaves overhead soothed our fears as each crack of a twig, or the sound of some small creature scampering across the down-trodden carpet of fall leaves tormented our subconscious mind.

The dark outline of the buildings by the roadside formed huge shadows against the faint horizon as dawn was slowly breaking. Occasionally a light from a distant shack threw its gleams, shattering the darkness which prevailed. Otherwise the country side lay still in its trance of solitude.

We quickened our pace as we neared the rustic bridge home-ward bound. Chilled to the very marrow of our bones by the mist softly falling in our upturned faces, we glimpsed the lights of the awakening city beyond.

Around The Campus

By SHIRLEY ZIEGLER

I always thought my last article would be the easiest to write, but unhappily I'm finding it quite as difficult as any other I've ever written. Just for old times sake I'm going to take one last fling at my favorite campaigns. The Science Club has taken over the drive for the free X-ray clinic I'd like to see at North Georgia College, so I'll let it rest for the time being.

Yes, boys, here it comes again. The Cyclops staff consists of thirty members, seven boys and twenty three girls, a good 3-1 ratio. So, after all my pleading, you're still letting the girls run the campus activities. Aren't you ever going to assert your manhood (?) and take over your campus organizations? All right, I'll let you alone now for I've another more important campaign.

With every home town and organization recognizing its servicemen it is only right that NGC should honor its alumni in the service, not in the future, but now. What is more, our plan isn't a vague one but very definitely outlined and quite easy to complete if it is acted upon at once. Our plan is to have a service flag with a white background and a red border. On this flag put two stars, one huge blue star for all those serving from NGC and a smaller gold star for those killed in action. On the blue star superimpose in white the numbers 2850 (the number now definitely on record) and on the gold star 75. These numbers could be made in such a way that they could be easily read and could be changed as new records are received. The flag could be easily made by the Home Ec department and hung to the left of the stage in the auditorium.

The plan now scheduled for the recognition of our alumni is a memorial building with pictures and plaques of those killed in action and a complete list of all servicemen with their rank and service. It is indeed a very good plan but we want something now, now three of four years from now; and a flag so easy to make and use right now, why must we wait?

Leaving this last idea with you to fight for and achieve for all those who have left NGC before, I'll take time to say good-bye, too. Honestly, it's one of the hardest things I've ever done. Whether the bugler misses me or not, I'm going to regret very much the last deadline I make, the last time I see this paper on the bus on its way to Gainesville to be printed.

My co-editor and other staff are already anticipating the peace and calm of next quarter when there won't be a Shirley Ziegler around to mess up the lay-out the last minute with impractical but very sincere suggestions and impossible ideas. I could go on forever and tell you the things I'll miss and long for, but you know them as well as I, so I'll just say so long for now, and I'll be seeing you.

BULL SESSIONS

Who was it who said "College life is three-fourths bull-sessions?" Well, personally, I haven't the slightest idea who said it, or whether anybody said it or not. OK—call it ignorance, but I still think college life is three-fourths bull sessions.

Today in the canteen I overheard unintentionally, of course a neat little discussion which ran something like this: "Do girls talk about boys all the time like we boys talk about the girls?" "Dunno. Never been a boy. But we talk, all right." And how true.

Bull sessions, whether among you or us, rate head and shoulders above all else, in both pleasure and importance. For instance—

The whole hall, believe it or not, was quiet. Realizing this I picked up my little green book de espanolish and, with grim determination to memorize every word of my next day's assignment, set out for a certain little corner at the lower end of the hall. Having seated myself and said a little prayer for the peace and quiet I had found, I centered my eyes on sentence uno. But alas, upon straining my ears? I hear voices and intermittent laughter—faintly but ever so inviting. And I know where it is coming from, too.

My Spanish? Who said anything about Spanish? Boy, you should have been in on that bull session! Whee! Two solid hours with plenty to talk about was all we needed, and I mean we had it.

Another type of session is the song session. Oh, the beauty of the blending of your clear voices, 'tis most exhilarating. "Way back in the hills. Well, you know about that. Then it goes from bad to worse, and that is how great music is murdered."

Still, once in a while we actually drift around to something quite serious, and I'm sure that all of us have at least one little idea that we treasure, the beginning of which came to us from some remark slung in a bull session.

Sure I'm all for them, and I hope I never hear of a time when college students are not spending at least a part, if not three-fourths, of their time, in good long, meaty bull-sessions.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVI

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

NUMBER 1

North Georgia College Accorded Degree-Granting Rate

NEW SCIENCE HALL ASSURED FOR CAMPUS

A building program destined to make North Georgia College one of the best equipped colleges in Georgia is being begun with the erection of a new science hall. This thoroughly modern building, designed by Tucker and Howell, prominent architects of Atlanta, will be completely fireproof. There will be three stories, the first assigned to the Physics department, the second to Chemistry and the third to Biology.

The cost of the building, \$215,000, assures a building which will be wholly adequate for the needs of the college far into the future. It will be conveniently located in the depression between Sanford Hall and the Dining Hall-Auditorium. It will face the road and will therefore be diagonal to both Sanford Hall and the Dining Hall.

Another building almost certain to be started soon is a new dormitory to cost approximately \$235,000. Though a few technicalities are holding up the final approval of this building, the need for it will most certainly bring it into being very soon. It will in all probability be located just to the right of Sanford Hall and correspond to the new science hall on the other side. It is designed to house 200 students.

Glee Club Will Present Spring Concert April 26

On Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m., the Glee Club will present its quarterly concert.

The program will consist of the following:

The Singers ... Gaul
Hall' Orpheus, Hall' DeReef
—The Chorus—
If I Could Tell You Firestone
Doris Fackler, Soprano—
O Dry Those Tears Del Riego
Homing Del Riego

—The Chorus—
Because D'Hardelot
—Roy McCard, Tenor—
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes
There's A Tavern in the Town
—The Men—
Piano Solo by Horace Hall
Baccarolle ("Tales of Hoffman") Offenbach
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life
"Naughty Marlett" Herbert

—The Women—
I Love Life Mana-Zucca
O No, John! Old English

—The Chorus—
Selections by the Quartet
Invictus Hahn
The Bells of Saint Mary's Ad-

(Continued on page Two)



N. G. C. Is Given Lots Of Surplus Radio Material

During the past few months the radio laboratory of North Georgia College has been getting a great deal of wartime government radio equipment. This equipment was donated to the college for instructional purposes. A considerable part of the machinery has been obtained from Oak Ridge, Tenn. This includes electric hand drills, electric metal shears, electric screw drivers and electric files. These are supplemented by electric test meters of many types from the Bell Bomber Plant at Marietta, Ga.

The majority of the electronic equipment came from Warner Robins Field, where the government maintains a large aircraft equipment station. Professor Pigg, head of the radio department, places the value of the equipment at over five thousand dollars. It includes many types of transmitters and receivers, which can be put to use or junked for the many valuable parts they contain. Tubes and condensers of very high frequency, impossible to obtain during the war, have been found in plenty in these sets. Numerous power generators, signal testers, and several valuable pieces of radar equipment were also obtained.

Some of the more interesting devices are the bomb-sight setting devices and the remote control target plane sets. These sets are portable, and have two small sets of airplane controls, used to control the target planes.

Prof. Pigg stated that the

(Continued on page Two)

COLLIER, LT. COL.; MELTON, MAJOR AS RATE SHEET HERE IS ANNOUNCED

On the twelfth day of April, 1946, a list of recommendations for appointment of cadet officers and non-coms was posted by Major P. M. Hutcherson, PMS&T, North Georgia College. All were approved by President Rogers and the rate sheet went into effect immediately.

Those listed on the rate sheet and their rank are as follows:

STAFF — Cadet Lt. Col., Bn. Commander, Collier, R. W.; Cadet Major, Executive Officer, Melton, F. J.; Cadet Captain S-1, Brower, W. H.; Cadet Captain S-2, Tipples, David; Cadet Captain S-3, Gurley, E.; Cadet Captain S-4, Yarbrough, Ben; Cadet S-Sgt., Ass't S-4, Kizer, Herbert.

BAND — Captain, McCard, R.; 1st Lt., Ex. Officer, Roundtree, W. J.; 2nd Lt., Plt. Com., Moore, C. R.; 1st Sgt., Owens, D.; Sgts. Miller, H. J., Whelchel, H.; Meadow, Joe; Sanders, W. C.; Standard, D.

COMPANY A — Captain, Craig, H.; 1st Lt., Ex. Officer, Barrett, F. S.; 2nd Lt., Plt. Coms., Gletman, B.; Kilpatrick, G. H.; Andrews, C. G.; Asst. Lts. McElvey, H. H.; Moore, J. W.; 1st Sgt. Hampton, C.; S-Sgts. Barger, J. M., Coker, Q.; Gardner, J. A.; Sgts. Owens, W. G., Hitch, H.; Middleton, M.; Poppell, M.; Carter, W.; Purcell, R.; Gregory, J.; Blizard, Ted; Timmons, E.; Price, V.; Bailey, K.; Moran, W.; Asst. Sgt. Key, R. E.

COMPANY B — Captain, Miller, R.; 1st Lt. Ex. Officer, Blodgett, John; 2nd Lt., Plt. Commanders, Bledsoe, W. C.; Worley, C. L.; Kelley, J. L.; 1st Sgt., Tucker, C.; S-Sgts. Johnston, H. F., Keller, Fred; Key, Wm. O.; Sgts. Pearce, Bonnell; Boggus, A.; Price, C.; Brooke, S.; Rowland, J.; Butler, W. Burgess, Ted; Carmichael, G.; Mathews, Thos. J.; Miles, Henry; Mills, Geo.; McCoy, H. B.; Asst. Sgt. Stewart, C. L.

Memorial Social Room Given To College; Is In Barnes Hall

As a gift to the students of North Georgia College and a memorial to their son, Herbert, Dean and Mrs. S. B. Fenster, of the John Marshall School of Law in Atlanta are completely redecorating the lobby of Barnes Hall and outfitting it as a social center for the cadets.

Herbert Fenster was a student of North Georgia College from April, 1942, until February, 1943, at which time he en-

listed in the Air Corps. He was killed while flying over Germany on April 26, 1945.

His parents determined to make some gift to the college not only in memory of their son, but in memory of all former cadets who gave their lives during the Second World War. They decided that a social center would be most fitting, as Herbert had often remarked that the happiest days of his life were spent on the

PRACTICAL AND FRESH DEGREE PROGRAM BEGUN

North Georgia College is now a senior or degree-granting college. In recognition of its splendid work as a junior college and in order to increase its usefulness, the University Regents recently authorized its reorganization into a senior college. North Georgia College operated as a senior college from its establishment in 1873 until 1933 when a revamping of the state college system caused it to be converted into one of the strongest junior colleges in the state.

As a junior college it was unique in being one of the eight essentially military colleges of the United States, retaining at the same time the distinction of being co-educational. The new senior college, while strengthening its position among essentially military colleges, remains definitely co-educational.

North Georgia's degree program will be fresh, vigorous and practical in its outlook. Though the program is beginning in modest fashion, juniors are already enrolled in courses leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees. Major degree work is offered in biology, English, home economics, mathematics, business administration and secretarial science, education and psychology, engineering drawing, physics and radio, chemistry, foreign languages, history and political science, sociology and philosophy, and physical education for both men and women. The pre-medical work is outstandingly strong. Courses in different combinations lead to the study of pharmacy and dentistry.

The Board of Regents has pledged its full support to the new program in all respects. Already it has authorized expansion of all services and facilities. The need for adequate housing of students and faculty is being met rapidly. A new science building is already approved; new dormitories for both men and women will be shortly forthcoming; a magnificent armory - gymnasium will come just as soon as other pressing needs are disposed of; additional faculty members will be engaged as needed. In short, North Georgia College's future looks very bright indeed.

North Georgia College campus, and Dean and Mrs. Fenster wished to contribute to the happiness and comfort of present and future cadets.

Dr. Rogers announced April 26, 1946, as the dedication date of the social room. A special memorial service will be held

(Continued on page Two)

Many Veterans Return To N.G.C.

Only a few months ago these boys were scattered to the far corners of the world. They were scattered from the hottest climates to the coldest climates imaginable, from the tropics of the South Pacific to gay Paeet and the far flung Arctic. These boys dreamed of the day when they could return to civilization and loved ones. They dreamed of the day when they could resume their studies, to better themselves for their future life.

The great conflict now being over and most of the boys having been returned home, they have taken advantage of the U. S. Bill of Rights, which the people of the United States have so generously approved for their fighting men. Of course much has been forgotten, in the lapse of time, since they left school. The boys are working hard to resume their studies to pass with the best.

North Georgia College has been selected by these boys for their education, because of the fine faculty and school spirit; also most of the veterans were students of North Georgia College before entry into the service of their country.

The veterans seen on the campus are: James R. Adams (AAF), Charles G. Andrews (Inf.), Jesse M. Barger (Navy), Frank S. Barrett (AMC), Walter C. Bledsoe (Inf.), John F. Blodgett (Inf.), Wesley H. Brower (Army), James B. Butterworth (Navy), Quillian W. Coker (Army), James F. Gardner, Jr. (AAF), Comer Hampton (Navy), Robert L. Johnston (AAF), Fred Kellar (Army), John L. Kelly (Paratroops), Ralph C. Key (NCB), William O. Key (AAF), Hugh H. McElvey, Jr. (CE), John B. McKibbin, Jr. (AAF), Fred J. Melton (AAF), John William Moore (AAF), Charles R. Moore (AAF), Wadle J. Rountree (AAF), James A. Rudolph (AAF), Charles L. Stewart (AAF), Clarence Tucker (Army), Charles L. Worley, Jr. (USMC), John A. Yackuboskey (Paratroops), Mel Kitchen (Navy).

Memorial Social--

(Continued from Front page) at 11 o'clock on that day, Chaplains Gordon C. Thompson and T. H. Penath will officiate.

After the service, open house will be held at Barnes Hall so that all may see the furnishings and decorations of the social room.

The inscription on the memorial plaque to be installed in the room reads as follows:

"This room is dedicated to the memory of Herbert Fenster and the other students and alumni of North Georgia College who valiantly gave their lives in defense of the American Way. 1941-1945."

N.G.C. Is Given--

(Continued from Front page) new equipment would vastly increase the range of experimentation of future radio classes. He also announced his intention to start work soon on an amateur transmitter, which will cover all available amateur bands and will open a new field in radio work at North Georgia College.



Sergeant's Club

Is Outstanding On N.G.C. Campus

The Sergeant's Club of North Georgia College is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. Last quarter the Sergeants sponsored one of the most unusual and one of the most entertaining socials ever to be presented at N. G. C. They called it the Sergeants' Nite Club and so it was, complete in every detail, down to the last drop of a Thurston du-pue' or the last bite of a Girnamo Special.

The gymnasium was decorated with gold and orange streamers overhead and contained fifty tables on which were fancy polka dot table cloths. On each table was a candle in an antique candleholder. The candle provided the light, by the way. Surrounding the Sergeants' platform were fresh bows of evergreen, which added color to the occasion.

When the couples arrived, dressed in their most formal attire, they were met at the door by waiters who showed them to their tables. During the evening orders were taken for Champagne cocktails (made by Napoleon), Thurston du-pue's, Southern Hollywashers, Social Appetizers, and Zombles (with or without red pepper).

The entertainment for the evening was varied and delightful. The music for dancing was contributed by the North Georgia College "Generals." The special guest performers of the "Generals" were Bud Moore, drummer, and Robert Dunn, electric guitarist. The highlight of the evening was

the "Ink Spots." The Ink Spots sang two songs, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" and "Thoughtless." The members of the Ink Spots were Sergeants Billy Bolding, Harold Fowler, Charles Price, and Miller Dial. Their performance was an exact replica of the original "Ink Spots." They were dressed in loud zoot suits with their faces blacked and sang in pantomime fashion while records of their songs were played over the speaker.

The soloists for the evening were Miss Charlie C. Smith,

New Assistant PMS&T Takes Up His Duties Here

Major Doyle M. Ranson arrived Saturday, April 13, to take up his duties as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Georgia College. He was accompanied to Dahlonega by his wife and small daughter, Maryland.

Major Ranson, a graduate of Texas A and M in 1938, assumed active duty in January, 1941. His first overseas station was Hawaii, where he was assigned to the 24th Division. He was still in Hawaii when the Japanese made their infamous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He was returned from Hawaii in February, 1943, and

(Continued on page Three)

Glee Club--

(Continued from Front page) ans.

N. G. C. Evening Prayer Dis-mukes.

Proudly We Hall Thee Booth

The Chorus--



who sang "Always" very delightfully; Virgil Price gave us his version of "Indian Love Call", and Sergeant Joe Stephenson under the spotlight sang "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." The master of ceremonies for the evening was Sergeant Bonnell Pearce.

The Sergeant's Club, under the able presidency of Sergeant William Owens, is going to have a very active quarter this spring. An informal dance and a trip to Lake Trahlyta have

already been planned.

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LADIES' and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

THE SMITH HOUSE

IN THE HEART OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

William M. Smith
Mary L. B. Smith

A Good Place
For
Good People

N. G. C. Religious Organizations Are Well Developed

There are six active organizations at N. G. C. whose main purpose is the advancement of Christian living among our students. The Y. M. C. A., the W. Y. C. A., the B. S. U., the Wesley Foundation and the Presbyterian League — all perform invaluable services in behalf of the religious life on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the Spring Quarter is Bonnell Pearce, president; Henry Miles, vice-president; Robert Collins, 2nd. vice-president; David Tippins, 3rd vice-president; Thomas Mathews, secretary; Henry Hitch, treasurer; Leo McCollum, Diffie Standard, James Gregory, Billy Sanders, Frank Barrett, Virgil Price, Horace Hall and Albert Eagan.

The "Y. M." has planned an active quarter. Its interesting programs will include a full-length movie, a talk by Professor Cain, a musical program by Dr. Flanders, and a party at the U. S. O.

The Y. W. C. A. has large inspirational meetings each Wednesday night at Sanford Hall. Virginia Kingery, president, has planned interesting programs and socials for the quarter. The girls do wonderful work through the "Y. W."

The B. S. U. has had a complete reorganization under its sponsor, Miss Mahala Redd. Beth Bruce was elected president and a large enlistment campaign is being carried out by the splendid group of officers.

The Wesley Foundation is continuing its program of enlisting cadets, coeds, and reservists for its Sunday night meetings and its retreats at Camp Glisson.

Sigma Theta Adds Five New Members

On Thursday night, March 28, the first Sigma Theta Fraternity meeting of the Spring Quarter was held in the military classroom. The fraternity was completely reorganized by President William Owens and the other officers of the fraternity.

These officers are Ernest Gurley, vice-president; Argin Boggus, secretary; Henry Hitch, treasurer; Thomas Mathews, chaplain, and Herbert Klizer, sergeant-at-arms. T-shirts and skull caps were ordered and the constitution and alternative rules were read to the fraternal body.

New members admitted into the fraternity this quarter were Comer Hampton, Roy Harris, Charlie Price, Miller Dial, and Robert Purcell. Old members besides these five and the officers include Barney Bishop, Stafford Brooke, Perry Carmichael, James Farmer, Harold Fowler, Mac Gignilat, John King, Peck Moxley, Joe Meadow, Marvin O'Dillion, Virgil Price, Joe Rowland, Will Whitley, Bill Whittle, Henry Whelchel, Fred Wooten, Fred Lee; and the pledge roster consists of Frank Boyd, Joe E. Brown, Robert Collins, Clark Gilbert, Adair Harris, Sidney Hendry, DeForest Kenemer, Vance Mashburn, Howell Mayo, Har-

The Presbyterian League, sponsored by Mr. James Robinson, who is now serving the Presbyterian church, and under the leadership of Robert Clark, is doing splendid work in a new organization. The reservists also are taking an active part in League work.

The work of all our groups can be expressed in the B. S. U. motto: "Our Campus for Christ."

Ralph Miller Is Elected Head Of Rex Fraternity

The Rex Fraternity has been reorganized under the capable leadership of President Ralph "B. R." Miller. Other officers of the fraternity are Robert Collier, vice-president; David Tippins, secretary-treasurer; Harold Craig, second vice-president; Clarence Tucker, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Thrasher, chaplain.

The other members are Bowen Baxter, Ted Blizzard, Ted Burgess, Preston Bussey, Harold Conner, John Cowart, Merrill Harper, Gene Lowry, Banks McCoy, Stewart McLeod, Mickey Middleton, George Mills, Warren C. Moran, Bonnell Pearce, Harold Pinson, Bill Robinson, John Stark, Ed Timmons and Charles Wilkinson.

The members who were initiated this quarter are Leslie Lewis, John McDonald, Sidney Moody, Pete Royal, Marvin Sisk and Roy McCard.

The new pledges are Lyndon Harris, Wendle Bates, Jiggs Roundtree and Miles Poppell.

The Rex has plans for a full quarter. They went to Lake Trahlyta Sunday, April 14, and according to President Miller, many more festive occasions are being planned.

There are three other members who have returned to us this quarter. They are Walter Bledsoe, Leo McCollum and Dan Shirley.

old McGinnis, George Moore, Whiteford Moore, Ed Martin, Henry Powell, Donald Roberts, Tommy Saffold, Henry Sparks, Garland Pinholster, James Mitchell, Phillip Temples, Ben Yarbrough, Billy Moore, John McCormick.

The Sigma Theta frat has numerous things planned for the quarter. A banquet has already been held and a baseball game with the Rex has been arranged. Other things on the social calendar include several lawn parties, several dances for Sigma Theta members and pledges to be held at President Owens', a trip to Trahlyta, a hike to Cane Creek Falls, a breakfast for members following the officers' club dance, and a wiener roast.

Flanders, Dismukes Publish New Books

From time to time members of our faculty publish books of considerable significance. Among the most recent of these are two new books, one written by Dr. Flanders, the other by Mr. Dismukes.

Dr. Flanders' book, entitled "Early Georgia Magazines," is a complete history of Georgia periodicals up to 1865, with the greatest emphasis given to the twenty-four leading periodicals of that time. Dr. Flanders gathered material for this book over a period of ten years, from the various periodical files all over Georgia and many other states.

Mr. Dismukes' book, entitled, "Guide for Music Appreciation," is now in use as a text here and is "a text for classes in music appreciation in which

the objective is not technical knowledge and skill but the ability to listen appreciatively to radio and concert music.

New Assistant--

(Continued from page Two)
assigned to the newly activated 42nd Division, the famous "Rainbow" Division, then at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. He stayed with the division there until November, 1944, when the division was sent overseas to France. He participated actively in the Rhineland campaign and in Central Europe. He served also in France, Germany and Austria. When the war ended he was in Germany, where he visited the notorious concentration camp, Dachau.

In October, 1945, he returned to Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Since that time he has been attending service schools and making preparations to come to North Georgia College.

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1:30—6:00	Dahlonega	9:30—1:30	
P.M.—A.M.		P.M.—A.M.	
3:55—8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30	
4:10—8:40	Coal Min.	5:00—10:15	
4:30—9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00	
3:00—7:30	Dahlonega	6:10—11:25	
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45	
4:45—9:15	Midway	4:30—9:00	
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta	5:15—9:15	
5:15—9:45	Roswell	4:00—9:00	
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs	3:00—8:30	
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"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

LIBRARY AND BOOK NEWS

One unfailing criterion of the excellence of a college is the excellence of its library. Books are the foundation and means of spreading knowledge, and though a college can't be judged solely on the number of books it possesses, the number may be an indication of excellence. However, it is not number that marks the excellence of a library. One may add any number of unwanted books, all concentrated in one field, and still not have a well-rounded library.

The conversion of North Georgia College into a senior college has demanded an examination of our library with a view to its suitability for the senior college courses even now beginning to be offered. Such an examination discloses a very gratifying fact: past and present librarians have served well in keeping our library well supplied in all departments, keeping up with what is latest and adding now and then some standard works to fill in gaps. Of course, this procurement has been governed by a modest library budget, but even so, the diligence and good taste of the librarians have assured worthwhile choices.

However, the new courses of the senior college demand more specialized works in special fields. Completely adequate funds have therefore been made available to the various departments for the purchase of necessary books and periodicals. Though war-time restrictions still affect deliveries, books of more than casual interest are coming into the library daily. To our collection of over 16,000 bound and catalogued volumes, in addition to thousands of unbound publications, have recently been added the following books (a selected list):

Huxley, "Perennial Philosophy," 1945.
Rockwood, "Youth, Marriage, and Parenthood," 1945.

REC CLUB NEWS

The Rec Club started the social ball rolling by sponsoring the first dance of the spring quarter of '46. The gym was decorated with green and orange streamers and everyone enjoyed himself.

At the first meeting of the Rec Council members, nominations were made to fill two vacancies and a new office was created. The girls elected Jean White as Secretary, Rubye Connelly and Jean Wilson as Sports Managers, and Jean Ziegler as Reporter. The teams are now putting forth all their efforts on team points as the team cup will be given this quarter.

Atwood, "The Great Stewardship," 1945.

Kilpatrick, "Source Book in the Philosophy of Education," Rev. Ed., 1934.

Stevenson, "Abbreviations," 1943.

Boyer, "An Introduction to Mathematics for Teachers," 1945.

De Weese, "Transmission Lines," 1945.

Shepard, "Food and Famine," 1945.

Hillyer, "Mademoiselle's Home Planning Scrap Book," 1946.

Mann, "Swimming," 1940.

MacDonald, "The Egg And I," 1945.

Woods, "American Sayings," 1945.

"Annual Report of the American Historical Association," Vol. 11, 1945.

LOOK (periodical) "My Favorite War Story," 1945.

Miller, "History of World War II," 1945.

Pattee, "The Feminine Fifties," 1940.

Jones, "The Cherokee Strip," 1945.

Kinnard, "The Real F. D. R.," 1945.

Miller, "Joe Louis: American," 1945.

Dixon, "The Leopard's Spots," 1906.

Ullman, "The White Tower," 1945.

WHERE IS THE CYCLOPS

A question we have all been asking since the photographer snapped our picture, away back in the fall quarter, is: "When do we get our CYCLOPS?" It has become almost as bad as that old "When do we eat?"—and almost as indefinite. Now at last we have a definite answer—well, sorta definite. Mr. Dismukes is very happy to inform us that our long-awaited yearbook will be here early in May. He wouldn't commit himself as to the exact date, but he said approximately the fifteenth or sixteenth.

We have all been waiting a long time, but not in vain. We are sure that through the faithful, never-failing efforts of William Owens, the Editor-in-Chief, and his talented staff, this year's CYCLOPS will be a valuable reminder of our college days for many years to come. Joe Thresher has promised us plenty of campus snapshots, and Joe's expert photography is sure to make them good. It is always nice to search diligently through pictures like that and finally be rewarded—by recognizing your hand on that table in the far left hand corner. Maybe nobody else knows it's you—but you can still show it to Mother and she'll understand.

Perhaps your picture doesn't do you justice, and that old girl you can't stand just seems to be flattered all out of proportion. That's all right, too, because we all know how it is.

All these things go into the making of a good keepsake to be treasured through the years. Judging from the good example of the CYCLOPS we have had in the past, and feeling confident that this year's will be better than ever, we all have a lot to look forward to—early in May.

The Flag Is Back!

What a heartening sight to be able to look atop the flag pole and see our colors floating high on a mountain breeze! We take the flag pretty much for granted and never stop to think what trouble it can and does cause.

Ours is a standard flag pole with its tip reaching some eighty feet in the air. To find a man who will undertake the almost suicidal task of climbing that towering spire, one must seek far and wide. Mr. Black confided to your writer that this particular flag pole has been jinxed since the day it left the factory. The pulley at the top and the chain can't seem to get along together and part company at the most inopportune times. Despite the tempting offer of \$10 to anyone who would climb the pole and untangle the chain, it remained for a professional flag pole painter from Atlanta to accomplish the seemingly impossible. This man has scaled our particular flag pole a number of times, and is—strangely enough—still alive and walking. While repairing the pulley, he gave the flag pole a new coat of silver paint.

Prof Barr has told his physics class that it was a mystery to him how this needle of iron could support the weight of a man with all his equipment. He said that when the pole bent even at the slightest angle, the moments of force are immense. As well as I remember he said that to get the moments you multiply the height of the pole times the weight of the man. All this force is turning against the base of the pole, which is set only a few feet deep in the concrete base. Any way you look at it, I'm not the man for the job.

SUMMER QUARTER PLANS ANNOUNCED TO BEGIN JUNE 17

The summer quarter has been organized so as to serve the largest number of regular college students, summer transfer students, returning service men and women, public school teachers and prospective teachers. For regular students and those returning from service, the full summer quarter, June 17 to August 28, will hold especial interest.

For those who cannot devote eleven weeks to study, there will be a special Short Term, June 17 to July 23. During this "half quarter" academic work on both the junior and senior levels will be offered.

The "Work Shop" term, June 14 to July 13, is for those especially interested in public school method and material.

Such a varied program offers excellent opportunity for any degree of study.

HOLLY THEATRE

Week Beginning April 29
Monday and Tuesday
"Over 21"

Irene Dunn, Charles Coburn

WEDNESDAY
"Crime by Night"
Warner Baxter

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Salty O'Rourke"
Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

SATURDAY
"Red River Valley"
Gene Autry

MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Anchors Aweigh"
Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly

WEDNESDAY
"She Is A Sweetheart"
Jane Darwell, Jane Frazee

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"DAKOTA"
John Wayne

SATURDAY
"UTAH KID"

MGNDAY and TUESDAY
"WILSON"
Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald

WEDNESDAY
"Scared Stiff"
Jack Haley, Ann Savage

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Pride of The Marines"

John Garfield, Dane Clark

SATURDAY
"The Cowboy from Lonesome River"

A Place of Wholesome Recreation

THE STUDENT'S EXCHANGE

On the Campus of North Georgia College

ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES, DRINKS

Jack Roberts, Mgr.

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES, HOT CHOCOLATE,

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Speech Club Here Is Planning Several Social Activities

On January 12, 1946, the Speech Club was organized by Professor Charles E. Lawrence. At the first meeting the officers were elected, and plans were made for the future programs. The officers elected were Bonnell Pearce, president; Julia Palmer, first vice-president; Jean Healan, second vice-president; Virginia Kingery, secretary; and Sara Motes, treasurer.

Under the able direction and leadership of Professor Lawrence, the Speech Club began its activities without any hesitation, and on March 12 it presented its first chapel program. Jean Healan gave the reading, "Ma on Monday Morning"; Ruth Barkins, the reading, "Children of God"; and Bonnell Pearce, "Beyond the Last Mile." For musical relief, Charlotte Mabry played "Meditation" from THAIS. On April 12, the Speech Club presented its second chapel program. The program consisted of Albert Eagan's reading of "The Madman," and Lou Raines' reading of "Scarlett O'Hara's Speech to the Yankee."

This quarter the Speech Club has sponsored an informal dance and plans to have two chapel programs, a tea dance, and a banquet.

On May 14 Dr Haywood J. Pearce, Professor of History at Emory University, will speak under the auspices of the Speech Club; and on May 21 a one-act play will be given.

Improvements On College Campus Pleases Students

We are now beginning to see some signs of a possibility of getting away from North Georgia when we have a chance. In a few days we hope to have completed the new roads — especially the ones which lead us through the campus. Again we will be able to take rain without so much gripe. At least we will not have to wear boots up to our knees.

Dahlonega's new boulevard, which is to go right through the middle of town, is taking shape now. "If it is as wide when it is finished as it appears to be now, we can have a fair or something on one side of the street while the traffic passes back and forth on the other side," quoth one of the mountaineers. The workers are really making progress, and we hope it will continue through, and even after, election time.

Yes, we are glad to have our rooms and buildings sprayed with D. D. T., in spite of our having left in the room a few articles that were spotted during the spraying process. We might not have had any insects, but there is always a chance of their being present because so many of us unconsciously open our windows and leave the screens up.

Apparently, gone are the days of the battle cry, "Quick, Henry! the Flit!"

HONOR BARS GIVEN

North Georgia College students with high academic averages for the past winter quarter were awarded honor bars in recognition of their achievement. Presentations were made by Dean J. C. Sirmons. Honor bars of different colors denote repeated appearances on the honor list.

GOLD HONOR BAR — Evelyn Ellis Krogh, of Alpharetta, Ellen Ruby Miller, of Atlanta, and David A. Tippins, of Clayton.

BLUE - WHITE - BLUE HONOR BAR — Robert Eugene Purcell, of Ball Ground.

BLUE HONOR BAR — Argin Artemis Roggus, of Fitzgerald; Edmund Robert Butler, of Cordele; William Henry Hitch, of Fitzgerald; Mattie Louise Reames, of Ridgeville; Joseph W. Rowland, of Wrightsville; Marie Kendall, of Dahlonega; Miriam Jean White, of Suches, and Zella Willbanks, of Gainesville.

WHITE HONOR BAR — Rita Andrews, of Hapeville; Mary Beth Bruce, of Martin; Elizabeth Carolyn Calloway, of Tallulah Falls; Beverly Marie Colwell, of Hapeville; Louise Crane, of Cleveland; Billy Durrant, of Waycross; Sybil Elizabeth Elder, of Jefferson; Ann Doris Fackler, of Atlanta; Robert David Freeman, of Nicholson; Claudia Green, of Bostwick; Jean Healan, of Winder; Mildred Horton, of East Point; Mildred Lucile Leard, of Bowersville; Thomas James Mathews, of Buena Vista; Mickey Green Middleton, of Colquitt; Henry Dooly Miles, of Dunwoody; Herman J. Miller, of Calhoun; Jack A. Moore, of Albany; Sara Alice Motes, of Rockmart; James M. O'Dillon, of Tennille; Martha Carolyn Palmer, of Mountain View; William C. Sanders, of Cordele; Mary Frances Smith, of Hapeville; Diffie W. Standard, of Cordele; Earl Calloway Troup, of Fitzgerald; June Elizabeth

Girl's Sport News

Two volley ball games were substituted on April 8 for the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Rec Club. The Mercureans defeated the Hippolytans 47 to 35. The Phi Omicrons defeated the Trahytans 45 to 40 as the Trahytans team made a quick comeback in the second half. On April 9 the Phi Omicron team fought for their second victory of the tournament as they downed the Hippolytan team 46 to 44, after the score was 23 all at the half.

On the morning of April 10 the Mercurean team trounced the Trahytans 55 to 33 for their second victory of the tournament. On April 13 the Trahytans tried to regain their lost pride, but the Hippolytans won an easy victory to take third place in the finals. The same night the Phi Omicrons won their final victory over an undefeated and determined Mercurean team 46 to 45, giving them first place in the tournament. Janie West refereed the Hippolytan-Trahytan game; Miss Burton refereed the others.

When Ole Man Winter decides to let the heavens reign in sunshine, we will begin our practice for the tennis tournaments.

Watson, of Mobile, Ala.; Janie West, of Santee; Eugenia Joyce Willis, of Chicopee; Marion Sue Wood, of Alpharetta; and Jean Marie Ziegler, of Avondale Estates.

RED HONOR BAR — Rosanne Arrendale, of Tiger; Sarah Virginia Baker, of Rockmart; Jesse Reall Clark, of Albany; Margaret Cobb, of Hartwell; Bradley Davis Edmondson, of Gainesville; James Harold Farmer, of Watkinsville; Billy Howell Hargett, of Columbus; Lyndon A. Harris, of Atlanta; Elizabeth Jo Hunter, of Marietta; Emily Virginia Kingery, of Gordon; Anne Elizabeth Kilgus, Trion; Ren Rowan McRee, Athens; Opal Kate Nash, of Decatur; Eugene M. Newherne, of Adel; Betty Sue

Cadet Nine Loses First Game 13 to 7 To Erskine College Team

After only a few weeks practice and two practice games with the Dahlonega Athletic Association, the 1946 version of the North Georgia Cadet baseball team journeyed to South Carolina where they met Erskine College in Due West, S. C., and were defeated 13 runs to 7.

During the first two or three innings, the Cadets couldn't seem to get started, and the opponents stacked up a considerable lead. "B. B." Miller was the N. G. C. starting hurler with William Owens behind the plate. Miller was succeeded on the mound by Moran and V. Price only to come back into the game and end it up in fine form. Team errors prevented the Cadets from winning, but the team has shown considerable improvement lately and it is ready for all comers.

After the Erskine game, which was played Wednesday afternoon, April 10, the baseball team journeyed to Clinton, S. C., where they were scheduled to meet Presbyterian College on Thursday. The game was called because of rain and cool weather and the Cadets returned to the College Thursday night.

The player roster consists of Pitchers — "B. B." Miller, Warren Moran, Virgil Price and Wesley Bower; Catchers — William Owens, and Robert Purcell; 1st. Base — Charles Worley, Jimmy Murphy; 2nd. Base — Wyndel Bates, Roy Harris and Harold Kilpatrick; Shortstop — Lewis Bledsoe and Hugh McIlvey; 3rd. Base — Jerry Fowler and Garland Pinholster; Left Field — Lyndon Harris and Freddie Wooten; Center Field — Fred Lee; and Right Field — Henry Whelchel.

Here are a few of the games that are scheduled: April 21 — Riverside, here; April 26 — Riverside, there; May 1 — Erskine, here; May 2-3 — Mars Hill, here; May 8-9 — Mars Hill, there; May 17-18 — Presbyterian College, here.

Roberts, of Haddock; Dorothy Elizabeth Stephens, of Cordele; Ralph Allen Tillman, of Adel; and William B. Whittle, of Brunswick.

Some of the awards were made in absentia to boys who are in the armed forces.

N. G. C. Tennis Team Ready For Play

The North Georgia College tennis team for this year is composed of 11 players: Hugh Brannon, Banks McCoy, Harold Craig, John King, Robert Collins, Jim Farmer, Henry Sparks, Clark Gilbert, Charles Wilkinson, David Owen, and Oliver Rogers.

No matches have been scheduled thus far, but Coach Ary has been trying very hard to get games and has already contacted several colleges.

The rainy weather at N. G. C. prevents practice on the courts, and although the gym is available, there isn't enough room for all the players to practice at the same time. Although the team is getting a slow start, new uniforms have been ordered, and the boys expect to quicken their pace and tennis skill very soon — but again, the rains come!

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The Cadet Bugler

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Hold It, Brother!

No doubt you have noticed lately the abundance of candy wrappers, cigarette butts, tangerine peelings, and other miscellaneous trash scattered prodigally around the campus. In the Army a poorly kept bivouac is the sign of troops with low morale. On a college campus it is the sign of a careless and lazy student body, so when you're eating something on the campus and you're about to throw the wrapper on the ground **THINK** and 'Hold It, Brother'!

Janus

A change of direction or pace always produces widespread disturbances and disorganization. So much more so it is when the undertaking involves personalities and factors other than your own. For this reason, the task of converting North Georgia College into a senior college will demand the cooperation and help of all the students, faculty and others interested in the welfare of the college.

But North Georgia College IS on the move! As we begin on the senior college basis, let us realize the opportunities and privileges that are ours. We must determine that we shall do our part to make it as good a senior college as it was a junior college, keeping in mind the high standards which have characterized it in the past. Not only has North Georgia College stood for intellectual growth but spiritual growth as well. On the military side, men such as Lt. General Courtney Hodges have received their diplomas here.

With this to live up to, we must begin NOW to do our utmost to put North Georgia College on the map as a senior college. In what way? Well, it's old but still as true as ever—by studying and working toward your goal, whatever it may be. Get the most out of your college life in every respect. You pass this way only once. Combine work and play into your budget of life and cooperate with your fellow students and teachers.

Remember the old saying, "You get out of life just what you put into it," and resolve that you will put your best into the building of North Georgia College as a senior institution, and it will surely show results.



The BAYONET ---

Red Ethridge has been **CROSSED** again.

TED BURGESS is a connoisseur of what the well-dressed woman is wearing this season. His specialty is the bare-midriff evening dress.

"Cave Man" **McCOLLUM** is at it again. 'Twas only lately in the canteen that we saw him hitting **JUDY PALMER** over the head with his dictionary!

NELL PARIS is **STILL** missing **JULIUS**—and if we know her and the ex-lieutenant, this little affair will be lasting.

A student government would place **NGC** on the map

The Baptist and Methodist churches are rapidly losing their female congregations. **MISS REDD**, could the Presbyterian minister have anything to do with this?

BETTY JANE MITCHELL, is up to bat again. This time **JIGGS ROUNTREE** is playing ball.

ANNE PALMER won't be so lonesome after all when **FOODIE OWENS** leaves. **BOB** will be here to keep her company.

JANIE WEST is feeling the rise of the "sap" again. **TES-TERMAN**, you're neglecting the dance floor.

ALLIE PERKINS and **JOHN KING** can't make up their feeble minds. Or have they already?

JEAN LEHNHERR has been wounded in action — **JOHN PROCTOR**, don't you know that crime doesn't pay?

ELYSE WILLIAMS is the most frequent occupant of the "Amen" corner. Can you tell us who the men are?

The Cadets have finally discovered that **POLLY COOPER** isn't for them. Didn't you know, boys, she has eyes only for **BILL**?

BILLY GIRTMAN is fast taking **JOHN COWART'S** place in **ALLEN'S** JOHNSON'S heart.

The **A S T R P** ceases to interest **JO HUNTER** since **WORLEY** came along. Never mind, boys, **MARY DRAKE** still loves you.

We can chalk up another casualty for **JEAN BOWERS**. By the way, **JEAN**, **MOHSIE** is helping to heal his heart.

The veterans really do appreciate the assets of the N. G. C dining hall. Eh, **JIM RUDOLPH**?

CHARLIE PAYNE is being neglected. **BEVERLY BOWERS**, don't you know you shouldn't **WHITTLE** all your time away?

VIIRGL PRICE and **PETE ROYAL** are already battling for **MINI** **ROADS**.

JOHN McORMICK is being left out of the scene since **PATSY CARNEY** graduated. Now, **RITA**, you can operate full-swing.

DORIS FAUCKLER and **ROY McCARD** are pretty serious after all.

There could be more girls at the dances. Don't forget, boys, dates are made by asking.

SARA MOTES doesn't care to circulate anymore—or does she?

LYNDA LAMBETH should join the Brooklyn Dodger. She has a mighty swing, eh, **CHICK**?

ELIZABETH SEYMOUR hasn't had time to look the rest of the crop over. **JIMMIE HANCOCK**, I'm surprised at you!

A Stroll About Our Barracks

One beautiful morning, namely September 5, 1945, the gods were blessing the city of Dahlonega, Georgia, with a bountiful supply of liquid sunshine into this blessed atmosphere. 250 homesome Army Specialized Training Reservists made their way by various modes of transportation. The pilgrims knelt and kissed the red clay they were later to love so devotedly and offered thanks for a safe journey into what was then considered uncivilized country.

As days went by, these Reservists were orientated by men who had been around for some time before them. After the flurry of receiving uniforms, etc., the Reservists settled down to the task of filling a place in the halls of higher learning that make up North Georgia College. Thus, the first quarter was spent in hard labor and fulfillment of the desire to be educated. After three months of this labor and with a final blaze of knowledge, the long-awaited trip home was granted.

The second term started up on the arrival of a far lesser number than had previously been present. It was to these buddies that didn't come back, that all extra time was devoted to making a great success of "The A. S. T. R. P. Revue." That program, given during

the second term, was an enjoyable event that will be long remembered in the Reservist ranks.

But time marched on and so did the work. Harder and harder became the grind as many of the number passed off into the unknown. Studying had preference over all other activities. Finally the casualty list was published. A sad note was in the air. Only thirty-two of the once strong band were to return. Many sad boys made their last departure from the campus of North Georgia College that day.

Reinforcements arrived. The depleted ranks from Clemson College joined forces with the lad from North Georgia to form a fighting force once more. But ah, Spring was once more in the air, and as usual all young men's fancies turned lightly to other things, namely goldbricking. Tents around Crown Mountain became slower and slower. But time marched on at a furious pace.

Now a heavy overcast brings over the head of that small band. Day by day the time for termination of duty at North Georgia College is drawing closer. Those who have stayed here so long will ever carry a tender spot in their hearts for the sun-drenched halls of N. G. C.

When that last day arrives, the last of the Reservists will leave this word behind them: "He is ever so humble, there's no place like N. G. C."

The Weather

No one can deny that weather is something we have in abundance at N. G. C. The many types of weather prevalent here are a constant source of amazement to new students, visitors and even old students.

FOG is one of our common types of weather. There is constant argument as to whether to call it fog or low clouds, but the point is that it is wet. Imagine how a typical N. G. C. student feels at night as he goes to his room water-logged, after having walked around in a cloud (literally) all day. Some fifth and sixth quarter students have been known to go all day without artificial respiration. This is not at all common, however.

RAIN is another common occurrence at N. G. C. It comes when one of the above-mentioned supersaturated clouds suddenly decides to lose a little weight. Literally torrents of rain fall every week. The cadets are generally delighted, for this gets them out of drill. The military staff insists that the only reason for this is the fact that there aren't enough waterwings to go around. The Dahlonega area is supposed to have the second highest rainfall in the country, and the author has come to the conclusion that the area with the highest rainfall must be at the bottom of the Great Lakes.

SNOW and **SLEET** go hand in hand in Dahlonega. Alternate snow and sleet will fall for a whole day, and then suddenly stop. Gangs of cadets and reservists busy themselves breaking arms and legs in an effort to prove themselves experts at shoe-skating on the snow and ice.

By far the most rare form of weather here is **SUNSHINE**. Students have been known to ask in awe, "What's that yellow stuff?" It comes several times a month, just often enough to allow buses, trucks, cars, and cadets to be dug out of the mud before another vicious cycle of fog, sleet, rain and snow is started.

So, come what may, weather goes marching on. Or to quote Prof. Towson, "The only people who will predict weather in Dahlonega are fools or strangers."

Campus Capers

LENORA TATE

Capt. McCARD—Since I started going with you, I can't eat or drink.

Doris—Why not?

Capt. McCARD—I'm broke.

Dr. Oluck—I'll examine you for five dollars. Dial—if you find it, I'll give you half.

B. B.—What brand is that cigarette?

Fowler—Baseball special.

B. B.—There ain't no such brand.

Fowler—Sure there is. It was a grounder and I picked it up.

J. Holsbee came home dejectedly from his first day at school.

"Ain't going tomorrow," he sputtered.

"And why not?" his mother asked.

"Well, I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use?"

Clothes make the man; with a woman, however, they must serve to show how she is made.

The other night I held a hand
 So dainty and so sweet
 I thought my heart would bust with joy
 So loudly did it beat;
 No other hand into my soul
 Could so much solace bring
 As the hand I held the other night—
 Four Aces and a King.

Some lovers adore a pretty leg
 Some love a pretty curl
 That's not for me, I must admit,
 I want a whole darn girl.

Give a woman an inch and she gets the idea
 he is a ruler.

Prof. Oake—See here! You entered this credit on the debit side.

Price—Very sorry, sir. I'm left-handed.

Miss Bailey—How far are you from the correct answer?

Rever—About two seats.

Professor—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Kilpatrick—No wonder I flunked.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVI

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, JUNE 3, 1946

NUMBER 2

LATE CHANCELLOR SANFORD HONORED BY N.G.C. HEAD

On Tuesday, May 14, President J. C. Rogers presented to the North Georgia College library a framed copy of a resolution and a photograph of the late Chancellor Steadman V. Sanford.

At its January session the Georgia legislature adopted House Resolution 154, introduced by Representatives Price, Clark county. The resolution was a tribute in recognition of Dr. Sanford's great contributions to the education of our state.

The House of Representatives resolved that copies of this tribute be sent to Mrs. Sanford and to the heads of all schools and colleges of the University System of Georgia.

Mrs. Susie M. Harris, North Georgia College librarian, accepted these tributes with the hope the students and others upon seeing this memorial to a truly great educator, would ever strive to achieve the high qualities which characterized Dr. Sanford's life and so endeared.

Con. on Page Five

Officers' Club Gives Dinner Dance May 25

The Officers' Club has added something new in entertainment on the campus. On May 25 from 7 until 10 P. M., an informal dinner-dance was given in the college gymnasium. The dinner consisted of barbecued chicken, slaw, french fried potatoes and tea. Dining and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Crown Mountain Clem

Dear Mr. Editor,

As you no, I did not hev a letter for yur las publication of our fine paper as I usaly hav but my writin han has ben all swile up an my ole lady caint write so it was nex to impossybal to git one to yu.

Mr. Editor, we hav all ben hearing a lot of talk about this college gettin on the bal so to speak. Exackly what does this bal luk lik? Is it a square bal or is it reely goin to rol? We hear a lots of complainein about the way the privits are warin there uniforms. Hats are neetly placed on the bak uv the hed. Accordin to military drillin this aint exackly rite. No, the only way to luk at he it-u-shun is to simply say "wot? Gud for the guse is gud for the gander. What about tit olfer?"

We are all surly happy that our dear college is now a senior school but can anyone tell us when we are to be treated as student of such a school? Kwite true this is a military institu-her but as such when will we get our first bit of liberty? This goes double for the girls. Why not let us date at nite?

Until nex time keep pannin

Yurs truly,

Crown Mountain Clem



GEORGIA YOUNG VOTERS LEAGUE IS FORMED HERE

On Wednesday evening, April 10, a state-wide young peoples' organization was launched. This organization will be known as the Young Voters of Georgia. The state committee is composed of representatives of young groups from every section of the state. As rapidly as possible, county committees of young people will be appointed to forward the interest of the Young Voters of Georgia. It is emphasized that this young peoples' organization and all leaders who take part in that organization will come from the young citizens of the state.

The first objective of the Young Voters of Georgia will be to organize a local committee in every county in the state to push registration. When registration is completed these committees will serve to encourage young people to cast their ballots for candidates for local and state offices.

The Young Voters of Georgia will be a non-partisan organization. It will encourage an active and aggressive citizenship. It will not attempt to endorse as an organization any candidate for office, but its individual members will be encouraged to offer themselves for office and actively support as individuals the candidacy of others whom, in their opinion, will insure the kind of government desired for Georgia.

It is time for the young people to recognize and exercise their responsibility as young citizens. It is their duty and obligation to elect in Georgia this year a Legislature and a Governor who will give our State a clean and liberal administration. Every young person must register and be ready to cast his ballot for the candidate who in his opinion, will best serve the interests of the

Con. on Page Five

International Student Conference August 17-31 In Prague

An International Student Conference is to take place in Prague this summer from the 17th to the 31st of August.

The main purpose of the Conference has been stated in the appeal sent to all student organizations:

"We consider that the main problem confronting the World Student Congress will be that of establishing a representative international students' organization uniting in its ranks all the democratic student organizations of the world with the aim of ensuring a lasting and stable peace, of promoting friendship among all people and of defending the rights and interests of students."

This conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation for world peace.

A call to the Conference has been issued by the International Preparatory Committee to student groups in every country. This Preparatory Committee is composed of representatives of student organizations from twelve countries and is a development of the experience of five hundred delegates from fifty-one countries who attended the International Student Conference in Prague in November, 1945.

At the first conference the problems involved in the field of student exchange, student relief and student responsibility for keeping the peace were considered. There was a strong feeling that much closer cooperation was needed between student organizations of different countries. If these problems were to be successfully solved the conference called for this summer will have a lot more to do. The establishment of an international student organization to approach these problems.

(Continued On Page Four)

SUMMER QUARTER AT NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE TO BEGIN ON JUNE 17TH

23 To Graduate Here June 16th

The graduation exercises for the spring quarter will be held Monday afternoon, June 16. There will be a military parade at 3:00 p. m., (weather permit) followed by the exercises at 3:45 in the college auditorium. A garden party will be held on the college campus at 5:00.

Twenty-three students will receive the Junior College diploma. They are Frederick Warren Carter, Robert William Collier, Alton Harold Craig, Nina Crump, Alice Evelyn Etheridge, Doris Ann Fackler, Barbara Louise Goebel, Sarah Jane Hinton, Marie Kendall, George Harold Kilpatrick, Mary Edna Kling, Roy Edmond McCard, Elma Curtis Mathews, Ellen Ruby Miller, John Bunnell Pearce, Robert E. Purcell, Mattie L. Reames, Lenora Tate, David Ashbury Tippins, Janie E. West, Zella Autry Wilbanks, Elise Evelyn Williams, Joyce Eugenia Willis.

The North Georgia College Glee Club and Band, under the direction of Mr. Dismukes, will participate in the graduation exercises.

Spring Quarter Final Exam Schedule

Friday, June 7 8:00-10:00

Chemistry 228, Commerce 265, Eng'r M 18, Made 205, Math 105, Physics 224, Physical Ed 295

Friday, June 7 10:30-12:30

Chemistry 222, English 201, Commerce 116 (Bus. Eng.), Mathematics 224, II Biology 101

Friday, June 7 2:30-4:30

Chemistry 223b, Chemistry 223c, Commerce 116, English 210, Home Economics 220, Physics 223, Physical Education 7, Social Science 256, Spanish 211

Saturday, June 8 8:00

10:00 - Botany 222, Commerce 112c, Public Sp. 101, Home Economics 243, Education 209, Mathematics 222

Saturday, June 8 10:30

12:30 - English 102, Commerce 206

Saturday, June 8 2:00

4:00 - Human Biology 102, Mathematics 1111

Monday, June 10 8:00-10:00

Zoology 223, Chemistry 220, Commerce 106, English 202, Engineering Math 1715, Social Science 103

Monday, June 10 10:30

12:30 - Physics 21, English 101

Tuesday, June 11 8:00-10:00

Social Science 101, Social Science 102

Vets Not Studying? Rank Next To Top

A "hot" opinion is in the mind of many thinking people today as to whether or not the veterans should be given a special privilege in the college.

Con. on Page Two

The summer quarter has been organized so as to serve the largest number of regular college students, summer transfer students, returning service men and women, public school teachers and prospective teachers. For regular students and those returning from service, the full summer quarter, June 17 to August 28, will hold especial interest.

For those who cannot devote eleven weeks to study, there will be a special Short Term, June 17 to July 23. During this "half quarter" academic work on both the junior and senior levels will be offered.

The "Work Shop" term, June 14 to July 13, is for those especially interested in public school method and material.

Such a varied program offers excellent opportunity for any degree of study.

STREET SCENES

(With apologies to The Atlanta Journal)

Cadets and dates going to the show for their daily phys. ed.

"Midge" Kling making her feelings known to everyone in the dining hall by use of the unique amplifying system built into her mouth.

Lively discussion of bus drivers in physics class.

Boys running FROM girls (in dining hall, of course.)

The profusion of broken arms and bandaged faces after free weekend because of the enthusiasm of newly-released N. G. C. drivers.

Worley and Poppell looking at McElvey, swearing, "Never again!"

Sonny and Elise emerging from show, asking, "What's on?"

Cadets eating their delicious goat meat with great relish.

Drill day: Cadets surveying the submerged drill field, chuckling with fiendish delight. Tippins breaking his own record on the cross country (27 minutes).

Cadets and girl, nearly crying on return trip from Trah-lita when rain comes up and forces driver to "black-out" the back of the truck with a canvas cover.

General Frederick Lunlunty von Kellar impressing everyone with his new haircut.

Virgil Price trying to explain the fact that his picture is on practically every page of The Cyclops.

Coach Ary worrying about how to explain the hundred and dash with just his hands.

Kilpatrick, Yarbrough, Collier Craig and Gietman all giving Tippins their ideas on how to be "tough."

Large group of girls at Sanford Hall waiting for the boys to go in to dinner so that they can break line in front of them and keep them waiting longer.

Dramatic Club Presents Play

On May 28, 1946, the Dramatic Club presented a one-act comedy, which was under the supervision of Mrs. J. C. Sirmions, Dramatic Club Director. The title of the play was "Merry Molly Malone."

Those taking part in the play are:

Molly Malone	Jean Healan
Winchell Barrington	Roy McCard
Nella Barrington	Doris Fackler
Iika Barrington	Charlie Smith
Noel Barrington	Joe Rowland
Bridget O'Hara	Evelyn Etheridge
Perry Van Lone	H. J. Miller

The Camera Club

The Camera Club of N. G. C. has been in effect for ten or more years but because of the war and the lack of photographic materials, the club has been inactive. Now as the scarce materials are returning and the keen interest is being shown by the students, the Camera Club has been reactivated to include only sixteen members because of the lack of working space in the dark room.

The Camera Club is sponsoring a program to raise funds with which to furnish the dark room with necessary equipment and supplies. These supplies will be obtained by the beginning of the summer quarter, and the Camera Club will be prepared to do almost any type of photographic work for the faculty and students.

The Camera Club has an educational purpose, as well as enabling the members to continue their hobby and become more experienced in it. The club pictorially records college events and supplies numerous illustrations for both The Cadet Bugler and The Cyclops.

The officers and members of the club are: Ted Hazzard, vice-president; Preston Bussey, Miller Dial, Clark Gilbert, Jimmy Hancock, Neb Kendrick, Gene Lowry, Leo McCollum, Hugh McElvey, George McKinney, Henry Miles, ac and treas., H. J. Miller, Bonnell Pearce, Charles Price, Robert Spencer, and Joe Thrasher, president.

YWCA News

Under the direction of Miss Donovan, the Y. W. C. A. presented a Mother's Day program in the college auditorium May 9. After the scripture, read by Virginia Kingery, Charlie Smith sang "For My Mother."

After the reading of "White Lilies" by Lou Raines, the Girls' Glee Club and "Y" Cabin sang "Cradle Song," "Kentucky Babe," and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Charlie Mabry played a piano solo, then the girls sang "Mother Machree," "Old Refrain" and "Humoresque." Mr. Booth accompanied the girls at the piano.

All the girls were clad in white dresses with a red or white rose pinned to the left shoulder.

The Y. W. sent their president, Virginia Kingery, to Athens April 27-28 to a Planning Conference. She was accompanied by representatives from the Y. M. They attended several group discussions, in which all representatives discussed problems and future plan for our Y's.

Sergeants Club Has Trip To Trahlyta

A poor tramp-like bit of humanity came dripping into the hall. His blood-shot eyes would not focus; his flaming stripes were at-ense. We knew without asking that the Sergeants Club had finished its quarterly trip.

Earlier in the day a large truck (but not large enough) had picked up some strangely dressed characters (at Sanford Hall) and wound its way up the mountainside toward Lake Trahlyta. As the truck whipped around some sharp turns, everyone lived in fear of plunging off into some bottomless chasm, and leaving bits of protoplasm clinging to the trees. But, alas, we all arrived. Swimming was undertaken by some strong men. All Sergeants are men. I personally clipped fifty pounds of ice from the feeble frame of one poor soul, ice which was later used to cool the drinks.

Sparking of food ties I like to dot, we had wieners and all the trimmings. I was told they were roasted, but the ones I saw were turned a blackish color over the much-smoke and overcast the of Prof Lawrence. After this repast, which was eaten perched upon a rock like a frog ready to jump, we were placed in the truck and started home. Once we missed the blaze mark and were lost for two hours. But such is life.

On our way back a light precipitation occurred. The truck stopped (thank to Mr. Burton) and the top was put over us. Everyone was cozy except for the four fags in the rear who absorbed all the solution of mud and water which otherwise would have blown in.

I could not see anything, but the fog I heard were not from the food. No one complained of the closeness. We floated in and tied up at "A" building.

Acting as peacemaker, I find that everyone enjoyed the trip very much. It afforded a day of pleasure to all. The Club wants to express its appreciation to Prof Lawrence and Miss Burton, who kept us from going astray, and also to those who purchased the food and planned the trip.

Home Ec Club Has Annual Breakfast

The Home Economics Club of North Georgia College gave its annual breakfast on April 28, 1946. The thirty members of the club and their dates, also the chaperones, Miss Meyer and Mr. Barre, enjoyed a delightful breakfast consisting of pork chops, grits, gravy, scrambled eggs, tomatoes, grapefruit juice, biscuits with butter and jelly. Is your mouth watering? Um. The breakfast was enjoyed by everyone, especially the girls who had to get up at six o'clock that morning to cook it. Perhaps they were the ones who enjoyed it most after cooking and smelling it. Some tried to sample those sizzling pork chops, but Miss A. D. kept a watchful eye on them.

After everyone had eaten, they gathered around the piano and sang until 9:30, when they very reluctantly left.

This annual breakfast is one of the main events of the spring quarter, and everyone is looking forward to the next one.

Home Ec Club News

The Home Economics Club met Friday night, May 17, in the Home Economics room. The girls and faculty members of Sanford Hall were invited. For the program we had a very interesting picture on "Good Grooming." In this picture, an authority on good grooming pointed out the way to achieve poise, charm, and natural beauty through good grooming. The film was in natural color that demonstrated the tastefully chosen, well fitted clothes and the right accessories, basic care of the skin, and the achievement of a natural makeup and hairstyle. We were told that real glamour begins with good health through proper diet and intelligent physical care plus cleanliness, proper rest and good posture. After the picture, delicious refreshment were served.

This quarter the Home Economics Club has had several good pictures other than the one mentioned above. On April 5, "The Way to a Man's Heart" was shown. This gave information on proteins, calories, minerals and vitamins and

Glee Club Activities For The School Year

The Glee Club of North Georgia College has presented three concerts in the past three quarters. Mr. Camillus Disquaters is the director of music; Mr. Desmond Booth, the conductor; and Dr. Bert Flanders, the accompanist.

On Sunday evening, December 16, 1945, the Glee Club presented its thirteenth annual Christmas Carol Service. On Thursday evening, February 21, 1946, the Glee Club presented its winter quarter concert. The Glee Club presented its spring quarter concert on Friday evening, April 26, 1946.

The highlights of these concerts were vocal solos by Miss Katherine Cowart, Miss Rose Evans, Miss Mary Edna Kling, Miss Doris Fackler, Mr. Roy McCard and Mr. Julius Still. A piano solo was presented by Mr. Horace Hall. Appearing with the Glee Club for the winter quarter concert was Mr. Eugene Dunn of the A. S. T. R. P. who rendered several accordion solos.

their importance in building and maintaining health. Practical demonstrations in cooking beef, pork, lamb, and veal were shown, followed by an interesting carving sequence. "You Can Too" was shown April 18. This showed in detail the entire procedure of the home-canning of vegetables and fruits, using both the pressure cooker and the hot water bath. On May 10, we had "Meat and Romance." This film showed in an interesting and understandable manner how to buy meat, how to cook meat properly, how to carve correctly, and what the nutritive values of meat are. The members are looking forward to having more of these interesting pictures.

NGC Adds A Rare Book To Library

North Georgia College, has just added to its library a rare volume entitled, "American Scenery," by T. Addison Richards, published in New York in 1854. The work is a series of travel sketches with thirty-two steel engravings by way of illustrations.

Richards, born in England but an American by adoption, visited North Georgia in the 1840's and made pencil sketches of beautiful spots of scenery in that section. The book he put out contains seven pictures of Georgia scenes: Lake George in Tallulah Gorge; the Medical College; Falls of Towalaga; Toccoa Falls; Tallulah Falls (two pictures); and Lover's Leap, on the Chattahoochee River.

It is the aim of North Georgia College, as stated by H. Bert Flanders, head of the English Department, to make its library unusually strong in American and in Southern literature; and "American Scenery" is only one of many rare works that will be added later. Perhaps the most prized possession of the library is a first edition of William Gilmore Simms' "Guy Rivers" (1834), which has its scene laid near the Chestatee River in Lumpkin county, and which has a hero modeled after Harrison Riley, an early settler in Dahlonega.

J. S. Speer

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Vets Not Studying? Rank Next To Top

(Continued from first page) erans are applying themselves to the task of studying, or whether their minds are not yet accustomed to such routine assignments.

A report from the office of Dean Sirmions shows that the average grade of the veterans he has this belief. This report shows that the average grade of the veterans for the first half of the spring quarter is 75.30 per cent compared with 71.45 per cent for the rest of the cadets, and 77.56 per cent for the coeds.

This shows that the boys are unmistakably taking the best advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights, and that they are determined to get an education even though handicapped by long separation from former schooling and by the various distractions caused by their period of former military service.

Robert M. Moore

General Merchandise

A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

Faculty Feature

BY PROF. C. E. LAWRENCE

As we approach the season of the year when tests are given, book reports are due, and term papers must be submitted, it occurs to me that it might be well to stop long enough to ask ourselves, "What has college done for me?" That question might well be supplemented with a second one, "What have I done for the college?" or bringing it a bit closer in its application, "What have I done for myself?"

Those of us who indulge in retrospect are often made to realize that much of our time is poorly spent, or, worse still, spent pursuing things of an empty nature. How frequently does that cycle grade truly represent the earnest effort to get something? I always feel that the effort expended for satisfying the instructors and the college officials—making a grade of sixty—is really done for them. All over sixty is "bonus," so to speak, for the student. The knowledge gained that is represented by all over that grade constitutes the storehouse from which Success picks her men. Hence, why not work more for one's self?

Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you? Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you, and disputed the passage with you?

How much have you added to your capacity for living with others? Unselfishness is the keynote one should strike in this phase of human endeavor; a cultivated interest in the welfare and ambitions of those about us somehow increases our capacity for getting the most from life for ourselves. It broadens our perspective and enlarges our ability to make and keep friends.

Speaking of friends—how much of a friend to how many have you been this year? There is a saying, as old as the hills, yet ever true: "To have a friend, one must be one." Here at North Georgia College may be seen the beginnings of beautiful friendships. They are beautiful because many will stand the test of time. Someone has very aptly said:

"Time is the sharpest of all acids, a supreme test it is. Only the purest and heaviest gold can withstand its action. Any lighter metal though with a value of its own, is finally corroded and dissolved. Most things that stir men for a day are not more than a dream on the day's morrow. The memory of the most glorious as well as the most grievous days in the history of peoples grabs at the cockcrow of a new sensation."

Then how often can you answer "yes" to the question, "Am I worth his or her cultivation as a friend?"

A question little mentioned may bestir in us much thought. "Have I kept faith with those back home who have made this year at college possible?" God grant that you are able to answer truthfully "yes." Love unrequited or favors ungratefully received are not in keeping with the grand spirit displayed by the average student in our college. You are an investment for those in the old home town. Sacrifices aplenty are made that these opportunities may be yours. Do we always do all in our power to prove that that investment brings the great return? Let us keep that faith. Let us make them proud that we are "blood of their blood and flesh of their flesh."

May our most insignificant act infuse only credit and glory to those whose very soul is wrapped in our desires, our aims, our hopes.

And now the ultimate, "Have I kept faith with Him who makes all life possible?" This question in our personal inventory might easily entail the asking of many more. Would you attend church were you not required to do so? Do you contribute of your talents to the Young Peoples' Department? Are you interested in the spiritual welfare, (as well as the physical) of your best friend? Have you told him so? These are personal questions, it's true, but necessary if we are to be the person whose place will be most vitally felt in the world of men.

With the answering of each of these, let us strive earnestly to be honest. Let us face facts. The world has great need of men and women who can do just that, who can meet a situation face to face, estimate it and then make the necessary adjustments.

As you have fun during the vacation period may your days be more happily spent because of the thoughts of conscientious efforts put forth here. May the feeling of achievement be accompanied by the ambition for more worlds to conquer. Return to us a fresher, more vibrant personality with convictions of your weaknesses supported only by earnest desires of fitting yourselves for greater usefulness.

Responsibility

Responsibility is life and life is responsibility. No one can change that fact or escape its problems. It clings to us as our shadow clings to us. We can never get away from it. Relentlessly it dogs our footsteps. From the crying babe in the cradle to the day of death, the mantle of responsibility hovers over us. From the lowliest servant to the highest official, responsibility plays no favorites.

There are many persons who never learn the meaning of responsibility, others who fulfill its demands from a sense of duty, still others who know what it means but try to avoid it. There are still others who seek it and whet their appetites for more. They thrive on it and enjoy life conquering it.

No man, woman or child has ever become a success who did not grasp the opportunities presented by responsibility and fulfilled them. Work, whether it be in the classroom, office, or the mill, in the home or on the farm, in the church or in the club or the fraternity, takes responsibility by the hand and introduces it to its possibilities.

The degree with which we fulfill the assignment determines our reward mentally, physically and financially. If we are indifferent our satisfaction is negligible. If we shirk, our own self-respect is injured; but if we perform with concentration, energy and enthusiasm, we have proved that responsibility is a glorious experience that makes men who men have no fear of the problems of life.

There was a time when responsibility was a matter of pride in one's self, one's family, one's community, one's country, one's school, and one's college, but today the word has lost its meaning. We are groping for the hand of our neighbor and expecting him to be responsible for both of us. Responsibility is an individual thing, like links in a chain. If the chain breaks its strength is gone and the chain cannot function again until all the links are made intact.

The responsibility of our nation and of the future for our college depends entirely upon us. Think that over.

Cadet Capers

Minister—We will now have a few words of prayer—Deacon Jones will you lead?

Deacon Jones—Tain't my lead, I just dealt

Elise—And will you never stop loving me?

Thonny—Well, I've got an eight o'clock class in the morning.

Spencer—I don't see how football players ever get clean.

Barron—Silly, what do you think the scrub team is for?

Prof. McMahan—What happens when a body is immersed in water?

Co-ed—The telephone rings.

Johnston—What'cha doin'? Fishing?

Melton—Naw, I'm drowning worms.

Cooper—I caught my boy friend flirting last week.

Reynolds—Really? I got mine that way too.

Man is like a lamp wick—trimmed lots of times before he has the right flame.

Drake—Sorry, sir, but I never go out with perfect strangers.

A S T R That's all right, dear, I ain't perfect.

The trouble with puppy love is — it always goes to the dogs.

Bates—I've changed my mind.

Harris—Does it work better?

S. Roberts—I'm knee-deep in love with you.

W. Moore—All right, I'll put you on my waiting list.

Smitty—You remind me of the sea.

B. B.—Why? Because I'm so restless, wild, and romantic?

Smitty—No, because you make me sick.

When a boy and girl kiss and make up,

The girl gets the kiss.

The boy gets the make-up.

Moxley—How much are these apples.

R. Moore—Fifteen cents a peck.

Moxley—What do you think I am, a bird?

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YMCA Here Enjoys Successful Quarter

The Y M C A. has enjoyed a successful spring quarter, as far as its programs are concerned, but it has suffered somewhat in the lack of attendance by the Cadets. Its programs have been varied and interesting, and it hopes to have one hundred per cent attendance by its members in the future. Among the speakers who have been the guests of the "Y" this quarter are Professors Yager, Lawrence, Barre, and Forester. Its other programs have been a community sing and a Mother's Day program in which all students participated.

On Wednesday night, May 22, the YM and YW in a joint meeting, presented Forest Ranger Ted Seely, who showed us a Forestry Department conservation film. This picture was in natural color and dealt with wild life. The picture was shown in the auditorium and no admission was charged.

The YM and YW are planning to have two more joint meetings this quarter. On May 29 they will present a feature-length motion picture and selected short subjects. This program is being looked forward to in that it will be something new and different. The picture to be presented is entitled "Foreign Correspondent." It is a highly exciting mystery of espionage and is full of many suspense-filled moments. The picture was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and stars Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, and Robert Benchley. Because of the high rent on the film, it will be necessary to charge an admission fee of 20c.

The final activity of the quarter given by the YM and YW will be a U. S. O. party on June 5th. There will be games, dancing, and refreshments for all.

Collier Revives Officers' Club

North Georgia's R O T C Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Roert Collier, has recently been elected to the office of President of the Officers' Club and has revived this outstanding organization which has been almost non-existent for the past several quarters. Cadet Major Melton was elected Vice-President of the club with Cadet Lt. Bledsoe as Secretary and Cadet Capt. David Tippins as Treasurer. The vets who are cadet officers are taking an active part in the activities of the club and have helped with the planning of a formal dance that should prove to be one of the best formal in North Georgia College's social history. This dance will take place in the college gym on Saturday night, June 8. We will enjoy again dancing to the music of the renowned "ATLANTIANS" who have agreed to play for this gala affair. After the dance the members of the Officers' Club have planned a breakfast for members only.

At one of their recent meetings which are held every Friday night in the Band House office, the Officers' Club planned a Variety Show which is to be presented in the auditorium on the night of Friday, May 31. Everyone is cordially urged to talk up the dance and variety show and help the Officers' Club help you have a good time.

International Student Conference August 17-31 In Prague

Continued from Front Page

Support for this conference is widespread and comes not only from student groups but also from many of our leading educators and legislators. In her letter to the Executive Secretary of the American Preparatory Committee, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Representative from the 14th district of California, says:

"I have learned with a great deal of interest about the International Student Conference that is to take place in Prague this summer. Those of you who go will have an opportunity to sit down with foreign students to discuss mutual problems and so deepen your understanding of one another. Building understanding in the world is helping to lay a firm foundation for peace."

An American Preparatory Committee has been set up composed of representatives from the following organizations:

National Intercollegiate Christian Council (Student YMCA and YWCA), B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, United States Student Assembly, Intercollegiate Youth for Democracy, Student Federalists, Associations of Interiors and Medical Students. The American Preparatory Committee has decided that 25 delegates shall be sent to Prague. Approximately 17 of these will represent the organizations on the Committee. The rest will be delegates-at-large, students representing the organization on a particular campus or group of campuses, these students being approved by the American Preparatory Committee. All campus groups or individuals who are interested in having their campus represented at this conference are urged to get in touch with Alice Horton of the American Preparatory Committee, Room 912, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

Girls' Tournament Sport Results

TABLE TENNIS
Carolyn Huff, sophomore, won the table tennis singles medal by defeating Beverly Colwell, freshman another Phil Omieron, in the final game. Carolyn and her team each received 100 points for her splendid ability. Table tennis doubles were won by Colwell Phil Omieron, and Jane Hippolytan, who defeated Langford Hippolytan, and Tate Hippolytan.

BADMINTON
Badminton singles were fast and very exciting. Those who reached the semi-finals were Ann Palmer, freshman, Rita Andrews, freshman, Jean Ziegler, freshman, and Midget Kling, sophomore. The medal was won by Jean Ziegler. Trishlytan who defeated Rita Andrews. Phil Omieron, in the final game.

TENNIS
Tennis singles medal was won by Elvise Williams, sophomore who defeated Jean Ziegler, freshman, in the final match. All four teams were represented in the semi-finals. Williams, Captain of the Hippolytan; Ethridge, Phil Omieron, sophomore, Secretary of Physical Education Club; Williams, Captain of Mercurian team; and Ziegler, Rec Club Reporter of

LIBRARY AND BOOK NEWS

The library has on display for circulation the three Pulitzer Prize awards for books for 1945.

The award for drama was "The State of the Union," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The plot deals with a big time business man, who, as an industrialist, is spurred on to a campaign for nomination as President. The moral is aimed at the ruthless and hypocritical techniques of American politics but may also apply to the necessity of society in general to be concerned with the next generation. The heroine justly exclaims in her first explosion of rage: "It is time people stopped talking about the next election and started thinking about the next generation."

The award for history was "The Age of Jackson," by A. M. Schlesinger. This book presents a complete century of controversies. Personalities and ideologies which unroll in the development of the workman's party, the relation of Jacksonian democracy to law, industrialism, religion, literature sectional disputes, and such men as Jackson himself, Van Buren, Amos Kendall, Fanny Wright and numerous other characters of the past—all are presented amidst issues not unlike those of today.

The award for biography was "Son of the Wilderness" by Linde Wolfe, who relates in a simple manner a well-balanced account of John Muir's life, his associations with his contemporaries, his far-reaching influence upon the lives of countless persons, his notable contributions to science especially in the field of geology, and his leadership in the conservation movement.

There were no awards for poetry and fiction.

With The "Vets"

With the latter part of the quarter coming up, "Brain" McKilloh seems to be leading the academic race for the Dean's list. There seem to be quite a few seats reserved in the "Barn" Rec Room for the Vets, namely for "Andy," Mell, and Admiral Jack. Jo's spring fever seems to be over now! What's the matter Worley? "Andy" and Barbara are seen holding hands quite a bit lately. Wonder if the love bug is on the loose again? "Jerry" has been seen with Kath a lot lately. What's the story, "Stinky"? It is quite a coincidence that Jack and Beverly arrive at the dining hall at the same time each evening. This must have a meaning. The weekend arrive and "Blue Jay" is off to Gainesville in a cloud of dust. What a life like in the city "Blue Jay"? The trip to Lake Winfield Scott seemed to have been enjoyed very much. So much gas up for now. This column is to be continued in the next issue. Best wishes to all from the "snook."

Trishlytan team. Even though old man weather hindered our practice we played some splendid game. Double in tennis will be played next week.

MEDALS
The medals and cups, which will be given by Miss Burton, will be awarded at the last meeting of the Rec Club this quarter.

Strolling The Barracks

Now it comes time for the ASTRP to leave North Georgia College. The question, "What will they do when they leave?" has been asked. Here, in short, is the answer to that question.

The A. S. T. R. P. unit is composed of men from the Second, the Fourth and the Fifth Service Commands. The men who have finished A. S. T. R. P. will report to Army camps in the respective Service Commands for assignment to training camps. Those who have four terms will return to their homes where they will remain until their eighteenth birthday, since the fourth term has been discontinued.

All Reservists must go into the Army at some time or other. Those leaving will receive a fourteen-day delay en-route furlough before reporting to active duty. These camps are just over the horizon. Good luck to the men of the A. S. T. R. P.

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GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

TOASTED SANDWICHES, HOT CHOCOLATE.

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES, HOT COFFEE

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

GRIFFIN'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAILONEGA, GEORGIA

CADET SPORTS

N. G. C. DOWNS RIVERSIDE

The North Georgia College Cadets won their first game of the season in a baseball game here with Riverside on April 24. Leon Capp pitched a good game for the local nine, with "B. B." Miller and William Owens alternating at the receiver spot. Final score — N. G. C. 11, Riverside 8.

N. G. C. LOSES TO RIVERSIDE

On Friday, April 26, the Cadets journeyed to Riverside and played their third game of the season, losing 5-12. Coach Sheets employed his entire pitching staff in this game.

N. G. C. LOSES SECOND TO ERSKINE

On May 1 the Erskine College team, from Due West, S. C., came here to seek their second victory over the locals. Although the Cadets got 14 hits to Erskine's 10, Erskine managed to put across 12 runs while we were getting 7. "B. B." Miller pitched for the Cadets while William Owens and Parker Brown did the catching. "Tiger" Moran made the longest hit made on the local diamond this season but could only go three bases. Owens also knocked a triple.

N. G. C. PLAYS TECH V-5

On May 25 the Cadets played Georgia Tech's V-5 unit at the Lawson General Hospital, with the score being 6 to 4 in favor of Georgia Tech. This game was played at Lawson as a benefit game for the patients at the hospital. On June 1 the Navy boys will return this game. The Cadets are expecting a large attendance at this game since it will be the last game here for this quarter.

BOXING

During the winter quarter the Cadets and the ASTRP boys held their boxing tournaments. Two hundred and ninety-eight boys participated in the tournament. The winners of the Cadet tournament were: George Arthur, A Co., Heavyweight Champion; Stewart McLeod, B Co., 175 pound class; J. B. Edwards, B Co., 165 pound class; Victor Guebel, A Co., 155 pound class; George Moore, B Co., 145 pound class; Clark Gilbert, A Co., 135 pound class; Lewis Shirley, B Co., 125 pound class.

The winners of the ASTRP tournament were: R. Mudd, Heavyweight Champion; Connel Carroll, 175 pound class; R. Shultz, 165 pound class; Herbert, 155 pound class; W. Bridge, 145 pound class; Billy Ad, 135 pound class; and John S., 125 pound class.

BASKETBALL

Two hundred and fifty-eight boys participated in the basketball tournament during the winter quarter in which A Co. defeated B Co. and the

Volley Ball

The Cadets participated in a volleyball tournament. The team was victorious over A and B.

Table Tennis

Twenty-eight boys took part in the college table tennis tournament. Carl Moran, A Co., won the singles.

Badminton

Five students were participants in the badminton tournament.

Sanford Hall Has Picnic

On Sunday, May 26, the girls of Sanford went on an all-day picnic. This picnic is sponsored every year by Miss Donovan. Her plans this year called for leaving Sanford Hall at 9:30, going to Lake Winfield Scott for a picnic lunch, and going on to Lake Trahlyta. All the girls were practically mad with anxiety—could hardly wait for Sunday morning, because it isn't every day that they get to go on an all-day picnic — with no boys along. Such a situation might be a little different for our regular dates, but it was really a break for those who have to struggle for days to get enough courage to ask a date for a social hike. Anyway, it was a big day for all the girls and teachers of Sanford Hall. For, after all, can you think of anything better than a whole day packed full of food and fun?

Rec Club News

The Hippolytan team had charge of the Rec Club program, May 6, and presented Horace Hall from Hartwell in a medley of popular music. It had been the will of the girls, they would have listened to him all evening, as the requests for special numbers came thick and fast.

On May 20, the Mercurean team presented Mr. Will D. Young as speaker for the bi-monthly meeting of the Rec Club. He spoke to us on "College Spirit." His discussion centered around four qualities of college spirit: loyalty, fellowship, courage, and enthusiasm. He commended us on our fine support at all college intramural sports and our ability to lose in a cheerful manner. He reminded us that, as N. G. C. has become a senior college, we will be the founders of new traditions.

Preceding Mr. Young's message, Charlie Smith sang "When Day is Done," accompanied at the piano by Nancy Hinson. Immediately following Mr. Young's discussion, Miss Burton rewarded six girls with jackets. Each girl had earned by the end of last quarter the necessary 2000 points by participating in Rec Club sports and hikes. The girls were Jean Healan, who earned her points in one quarter; Roanne Arrendale, who earned her points in two quarters; Lenora Tate, Lurene Tate, Elyse Williams, and Joyce Willis. Jackets were sent to the following girls who have graduated: Kathryn Sessoms, Celeste Faust, Virginia Bishop, Alice Redmond, and Joan Terry. Evelyn Etheridge lacked a few points for her jacket but now has them in this quarter.

The Hippolytan team has the most individual points and jackets.

The program was closed by singing the Rec Club song.

Announcement of the final results of which have not been determined as yet.

TENNIS

Twenty-eight boys will participate in the tennis tournament which will be held the week of May 27-31.

TRACK

Preparations for a track meet between A and B Companies and the Band are being made. All freshmen and a few of the sophomores will take part in this event.

Girls' Sport News

The volleyball varsity and sub-varsity teams were announced shortly after the last issue of the paper went to press. The varsity is as follows: Eloise Cogburn, Beverly Colwell, Doris Fackler, Carolyn Huff, Anne Kling, Lynda Lambeth, Mary Frances Smith, and Elyse Williams. The sub-varsity is: Roanne Arrendale, Nina Crump, Hazel Ann Dean, Frankie Fitts, Mary Edna Kling, Mattie Reames, Lenora Tate, and Jean Ziegler.

As you remember, the Phi Omicron team won the tournament with a total of 137 points for all games. The Mercureans were runner up, but exceeded the Phi Omicrons in points with 147. The highest number of points made in one game by a player was 15, which was made by Mary F. Smith, Elyse Williams and Joyce Willis. Mary F. Smith was high scorer with a total of 32 points for all games. Beverly Colwell ran her a close second with 31.

Carolyn Huff, a Phi Omicron, was awarded the medal for winning the table tennis singles tournament over Beverly Colwell, a Phi Omicron and runner-up in the state table tennis singles. The doubles tournament is yet to be played off.

The badminton tournament singles and doubles will be started Thursday, May 23, and as soon as the weather permits the tennis tournaments will be played off and the medals awarded. We're looking forward to some close competition in these Rec Club activities.

Week Beginning June 3
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Too Young To Know"
Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

WEDNESDAY
"Born For Trouble"
Van Johnson, Faye Emerson

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"You Came Along"
Robt. Cummings, Elizabeth Scott

SATURDAY
"Prairie Rustlers"
Buster Crabbe, Fuzzy St. John

Week Beginning June 10
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Rhapsody In Blue"
Joan Leslie, Chas. Coburn

WEDNESDAY
"Song Of Mexico"
Adele Mara, Edgar Barrier

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"North West Mounted Police"
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard

SATURDAY
"NAVAJO KID"
Bob Steele

Week Beginning June 17
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"NOB HILL"
George Raft, Joan Bennett

WEDNESDAY
"A Guy Could Change"
Alan Lane, Jane Frazee

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"This Gun For Hire"
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

SATURDAY
"Cyclone Prairie"

Speech Club To Give Tea Dance

The Speech Club in its short life here on the N. G. C. campus has developed into one of the outstanding organizations. Its programs have been interesting and different from the ordinary run of club programs. The Speech Club's plans for the remainder of the quarter are as follows:

On Saturday afternoon, June 8, at four o'clock, the Speech Unit will sponsor a Tea Dance at the U. S. O. This will be one of the gala affairs of the year. There will be dancing and refreshments and also songs by Archie Jones of the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta. Invitations to the Tea Dance will be sent to every student in school and it is hoped that everyone will attend. After the Tea Dance a supper will be served for the members of the Speech Club. At eight o'clock the Speech Club, and everybody else who can, will go to the Officers' Club Dance in the gymnasium. This will complete a full quarter of social activity by the Speech Club.

On June 3 at seven o'clock the Speech Club will present two one-act plays. The first will be "The Capture," a highly dramatic mystery, with Bon-

Late Chancellor Sanford Honored

Continued from Front Page

him to the people of Georgia. This copy of the resolution and the photograph of Dr. Sanford are now prominently displayed over the card catalog in the North Georgia College Library.

Georgia Young Voters League Formed Here

Continued from Front Page

State of Georgia

Your support for the Young Voters of Georgia movement will be appreciated. This group will stand firm in the fight to give Georgia local and state administrations that are clean, efficient and liberal.

nell Pearce, Henry Miles and Albert Eagan. The second play will be a very hilarious satire on marriage and divorce, "Reno Reasons." The cast includes Billy Girtman, Norma Palmer, David Owen, Mary Edna Kling, Ellen Miller, Ted Burgess, Harriette Hargrove, Fred Lee, Harold Kilpatrick, Mary Drake, and John Kling. The two plays will be under the direction of Mr. Lawrence, and no admission will be charged.

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1:30	6:00	Dahlonega	9:30 1:30
P.M. — A.M.		P.M. — A.M.	
3:55	8:25	Silver City	5:15 10:30
4:10	8:40	Coal Mtn	5:00 10:15
4:30	9:00	Cumming	4:45 10:00
5:00	9:30	Dahlonega	6:10 11:25
5:15	9:45	Dawsonville	5:30 10:45
5:30	10:00	Midway	4:30 9:00
5:45	10:15	Alpharetta	5:15 9:15
6:00	10:30	Roswell	4:00 9:00
		Sandy Springs	3:00 — 8:30
		Atlanta	3:00 — 8:00

ALL BUSES ON E. S. T.

P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
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The Cadet Bugler

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 Boys' Sports Editor Lyndon Harris
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You Must Choose!

In a few months the state of Georgia will be confronted with the difficult problem of choosing a new governor. This is one of the most important gubernatorial elections in the history of our state, because the place which Georgia will hold in this new era—the world of peace—depends largely upon the leadership it has in this critical period.

Three candidates have announced for this important office.

One of these, James Carmichael, is comparatively new in Georgia politics, although he has taken an active part in many other fields of importance in the state. He is the former head of the Bell Bomber plant in Marietta, Georgia. His platform closely resembles the progressive platform of Ellis Arnall, our present governor, and carries a large backing throughout the state.

Another candidate is a former governor of Georgia, Ed Rivers. Mr. Rivers is a lawyer, having his law office in Valdosta, Georgia. His home is in Lakeland, Georgia. His platform includes the continuance of the program he inaugurated during his previous administration.

Another former governor, Eugene Talmadge, is also in the race again this year. He is well known in Georgia politics and his platform is based on white supremacy.

A great responsibility rests on the shoulders of the youth of Georgia. It is the responsibility of the youth to make itself heard. As Georgia is the only state in which 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, the eyes of the nation are on her in this coming election to see how intelligently they choose their leader.

Read about the different candidates, find out something about them, and about their policies through a non-partisan organization, such as the League of Women Voters, and then make your own decision. Don't let other people influence your choice. This is your time to decide.

YOU must choose!

Success

Success is attractive, elusive, flirtatious, unobtainable, always just around the corner for most of us—and the corner is very slippery. Very few of us have the necessary stamina, patience, and vision to keep our feet on the ground as we try to go around that corner.

Most of us skid on the pathway to success. We allow pleasures, trivialities, and personal inclinations to smear the road with a slippery substance called "self" instead of a substance that will hold our feet firmly in place. This latter substance is called sacrifice.

Success is accomplishment, and even though we may not be successful from a material standpoint, our character is more immutable and we are better able to cope with our business problems from day to day because we try earnestly, live honestly, justly, and thoughtfully and win friends. That is Success.

Prof Lawrence—See here Johnny, you mustn't say I ain't going. You must say, I am not going. He is not going. They are not going. We are not going.

Johnny—Gee, ain't nobody going?

Did you hear about the Co-ed from N. G. C. who thought the way to cool a car was to strip the gear?

The Bayonet

According to the latest Trotter Poll, there are twenty-six character traits prominent among students of N. G. C. They are listed below with the student who best typifies each trait:

- A is for able—that's BETTY JANE MITCHELL—able to get any guy she wants.
 B is for braying—that's GENE LOWERY who sez, "I can't quite go that one, Prof."
 C is for catty. We couldn't make up our minds since there are so many who are perfect for the role.
 D is for dauntless—That's PROF STATON, dauntless in spite of the crap game going on in the back of the room.
 E is for exotic—the new perfume created by zoology students. It's called "Cat Gut No. 5."
 F is for ferocious—that's JOHN KELLEY, as he whispers, "Oh, Baby!"
 G is for griper—that's BEVERLY BOWERS who continually is degrading the weather. Dahlenega!
 H is for handsome—that's TED BLIZZARD sitting under three stripes.
 I is for jounity—that's ELYSE WILLIAMS when she "goes to the 'Chow' with Thonny."
 K is for Keen—that's "solid" EDDIE TIMMONS who is keen about the co-eds.
 L is for lovely—that's MOUSIE in her new form-fitting blue jersey pajamas.
 M is for Maronir—that's JUDY PALMER who can't remember when she left something she can't remember somewhere she forgot!
 N is for naughty—that's CHICK WHEELCHER. Need I say more?
 O is for only—the only ones who are fool enough to read this know what I mean.
 P is for perfect—the perfect physques of certain cadets caused by over-eating and excess goldbrickng.
 Q is for "queenie," the co-ed who forgets to lower her blinds!
 R is for romantic—that's "BENSIE WENSIE" YARBROUGH who is always giving Rachel Thornton the romantic eye.
 S is for simple—it's simple to skip class if you have three dollars and if you don't mind being on indefinite guard report.
 T is for tempting—that's JO HUNTER in her strapless evening dress.
 U is for utterly the romance between JO ANNE O'NEAL and BRADLEY EDMUNDSON is just utterly utterly!
 V is for vivacious—ADAIR HARRIS, and his new ahirent, and hl Pepsodent "Smile."
 W is for X-net—BONNELL PEARCE whose father is for wolfish—CHARLES WORLEY, JOHN MCCORMICK, COMER HAMPTON, and PETE "PANSY" ROYAL.
 X is for X-net—BONNELL PEARCE whose favorite saying is, "Oh, I guess so."
 Y is for yawny—Social Science 102 student
 Z is for Zany—BEVERLY COLWELL.

Running The Mountain

The subject of this little literary gem is that vital part of the N. G. C. athletic program known as "running the mountain." This particular exercise, regularly inflicted by the coaches, consists of a brisk trot up and over a three and a half mile trail on Crown Mountain, theoretically speaking, that is.

Literally speaking, 99.99% of the boys have a tried-and-true method of their own for escaping the punishment that the mountain has to offer. One of the most unusual methods, advocated by such great athletes as Johnny Moore, is simply not to run the mountain at all. If the "runner" fails to get a light-duty slip, which always his first expedient, he starts manfully off down the road as if he were going to set a new record. He might at that, except for the fact that the route he had chosen leads to the back of the gym, where he waits until he has a chance to slip in and report his "time" on the mountain.

Other people use this same plan, but with more energetic variations. They run to the foot of the mountain, and then feverishly search for a time-saving shortcut. This always presents the problem, however, of figuring out some way to explain the scratches on their leg to the coach. Also, it takes a real genius to work up a good sweat and panting spell in time to convince the coach that he has made the entire run.

Coach Arr stay awake at night trying to think up schemes to catch and punish these culprits but almost to no avail. His favorite maneuver is a pincer's movement with Coach Sheets, but his car can stand only so much of that mountain climbing, so the grand old sport of "cutting off" goes on. The author's suggestion is to construct a race track with a mechanical Betty Grable, and run the whole thing like a dog race.



"What's the matter? Haven't you ever seen a raccoon coat before?"

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

+ The Cadet Bugler +

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVI

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1936

NUMBER 4

SPOTLIGHT IS FOCUSED UPON R. H. BELCHER



Mr. Robert H. Belcher

This month the Faculty Spotlight focuses its beams on a member of the faculty who has tried earnestly for many years to disprove the theory that chemistry professors are made of stone and steel and could never be born. Nevertheless, Robert H. Belcher (better known as Prof. Belcher) claims Cairo, Georgia, as his natal home. It was there that he first embarked on the long road of education. While he was in high school, the first World War interrupted his plans and he entered the armed services for a period of nine months.

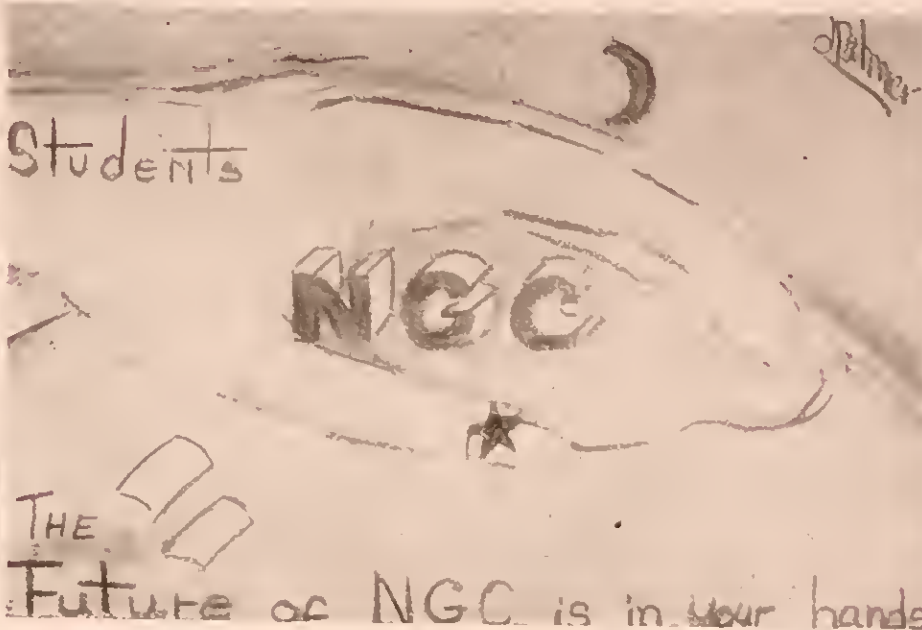
Returning from the services, he completed his high school training at Tifton and afterwards worked for a short time at the United States Department of Agriculture experiment station at Cairo.

He then entered Georgia State College for Men at Tifton, where he graduated with his B. S. He continued his education at the University of North Carolina and there received his M. S. He also did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

He launched his teaching career at Norman Junior College where he taught chemistry and physics for seven years. From Norman Junior College he came to North Georgia College in 1922 and has since proved to be one of the most popular members of the faculty.

While teaching at Norman he met the "one" and in 1920 was married. He has one son.

Three years of college baseball taught him how to amaze right fielders by sending a ball whizzing over their heads. He is also interested in fishing, golf and football. He is an exceptionally good shot with a rifle and likes to hunt about anything except deer. "I don't think I would get much kick out of killing a deer," he remarks. (Continued on page four)



CADET BUGLER IS SPONSORING PHOTO CONTEST

The Cadet Bugler is sponsoring a picture contest in an effort to stimulate interest in the new photography class under Prof. Powell and the newly revived Camera Club.

A prize of \$5.00 is being offered for the picture voted the best of all the ones submitted, and this picture, along with others of merit, will be published in the Bugler and the Cyclops, our college annual.

As many pictures as you desire may be submitted, but all pictures and negatives will become the property of the Bugler and the Cyclops, and the decision of our judges, who will be selected at a later date, will be final.

There will be just this one prize of \$5.00 for the best picture. (Continued on page four)

Street Scenes

1. Scandal Sheet Pasted "Nuff Said"
2. Mr. Griffin wondering where all the girls are
3. Prospective dietitian pulling straw out of bed at 10:30
4. Restricted girls wearing out floor in front of post office boxes
5. Mary Ruth Nix protesting "I'm not hard of hearing"
6. Guard Report window shopping as it drills past the Barn
7. Girls awakened each morning by the miniature baggies from upstairs
8. Bunny counting on her fingers, the days until August 28, when she can get back to civilization again.
9. Freshman cadet complacently marching out of step oblivious to the mounting fury of his platoon sergeant.
10. Loud explosion coming from the Barracks caused by Gardner and his experiments

"Crisis At The Colleges"

With war veterans jamming classrooms in quest of higher education, many American girls will never get to college, according to an article in the August 3 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"Many state institutions are refusing admission to out-of-state women, and it seems inevitable that these schools will clamp down further," writes Milton MacKaye in an article, "Crisis at the Colleges."

"Speaking off the record and regretfully, a number of educators predict such a tightening of the situation that many American girls presently of college age will never be allowed to matriculate," the article continues.

With almost 100,000 veterans attending colleges or universities at the close of the school year and more than a million more expected to seek admission by September, the American educational system is "in the middle of the gravest crisis in its history," the article reports. Colleges do not have the facilities for housing the instructors, even the classrooms, to handle the multitude.

The housing shortage particularly affects feminine students. It is pointed out because "supervised" housing of college girls is an American tradition, while men — and this is traditional also — can be quartered any place where walls keep out the weather."

Social Events For Rest Of Quarter

- Saturday August 17 — Rex Fraternity (Informal) Dance
 Sunday August 18 — A Company Social
 Saturday August 21 — Sigma Theta Fraternity (Informal) Dance
 Sunday August 23 — Sigma Theta Fraternity Social

OFFICERS' CLUB TAKES OUTING TO TRAHLYTA

On July 21, Sunday, that is, the Officers' Club made a pilgrimage to the beautiful shores of Lake Trahlyta for a picnic and outing.

The jolly group of officers and their ladies left from Sanford Hall at one-thirty o'clock in Moore's covered wagon.

On the trip over, the time was spent in viewing the beautiful scenery and singing the many different songs that only officers know.

After arriving at the lake the members of the party went swimming, boating and just plain strolling.

After two hours or so everybody discovered they were hungry so the feed bag was attached. The lunch consisted of sandwiches, punch and fruit. When the lunch was finished, the table was a bare as the proverbial cupboard. (Continued on page four)

Speech Club To Present Play "Sunday's Child" On August 22

During the chapel period on Thursday, August 22, the Speech Club under the direction of Mr. Lawrence, will present "Sunday's Child," a romantic comedy in one act.

In this play Elizabeth Welch, the author, recalls her own childhood as the daughter of a Methodist minister in Oklahoma. It is a charming play of her own girlhood, according to Frederick H. Koch, Head of the Department of Dramatic Art of the University of North Carolina. Betsy is a lovable child and the play appeals to all who have cherished the dream of youth; who have desired one thing, a pink dress, dog or pony—and having failed to receive it, continue to dream of it.

"Sunday's Child" is really a play of every child; its wistful spell remains long after the play is done.

Cast of Characters

- Betsy Wills, thirteen, going on fourteen — Windy, a Cherokee Indian
 Reverend Paul Wills, a Methodist Minister — Debby, Betsy's bosom companion
 Ruth Wills, his wife — Zach, Betsy's firm admirer
 Anne Edge — Tom Mathews — Jim Rudolph — Jean Wilson — Jo Hunter — John Blodgett

CADET BUGLER FOUNDER VISITS N.G.C. CAMPUS



Bugler founder Allen Thomason and son, Allen, III, look over the last issue with Virgil Price.

On Thursday, July 24, we were honored by a visit by Mr. Allen Thomason, writing reporter of the Philadelphia Record. Back in the fall quarter of 1931 the Cadet Bugler was born, a product of Mr. Thomason and William F. Norris, Jr., who was then Cadet 1st Lt. of A Company and who served as business manager for this new publication. At first the Bugler wasn't attached to the college in anyway except that the school mimeograph was used for its publication. All material was written and all stencils were cut in Room 56 of the barracks and all profits, if any, went into the pockets of the editor and business manager and were used as they saw fit.

The first few issues of the paper were not censored and Mr. Thomason says that in column, "The Muckraker," came close to getting him shipped more time than one. Beside being editor-in-chief of the Bugler, Mr. Thomason, who (Continued on page four)

With The Vets

Since this column was published last, it seems that many changes have been made — namely, girl changes! So without further ado I will attempt to summarize them.

JANE LEWIS seems to have acquired a new boy friend by the name of PHILLIPS. It is odd, but they are always seen holding hands. RED KELLY seems to be happy to date JANE BINFORD these days. It is funny the way love will settle a fellow. An ex-Marine by the name of SAXON is seen around the campus talking to a student of Miss Burton. What is the story, WILSON? CHUCK STEWART has taken over JO HUNTER from WORLEY from the looks of things, but WORLEY is not to be outdone, as he is dating a cute thing by the name of JOYCE C. BLEDSOE is looking forward to the month of September with something of an expression of joy and uncertainty. I am sure that we all wish him the best of luck and everything else. HARGE RON is seriously thinking over the prospect of government housing units which are to be built for the use of veterans attending NGC. The only catch is that the veteran must have a wife. Watch your step, MIMI. At the dance the other night WORLEY was dancing along, peacefully minding his own business, when he ran in to something. He looked all around him, but no one was to be seen. All of a sudden a voice boomed forth "Watch your step, you BIG GYRENE." WORLEY looks down only to find FRED TURNER and K EDWARD slowly picking themselves up off the floor. Watch your step, WORLEY. TURNER is a vicious man when he gets started, so I am told. BETTY JANE seems to have taken a back seat with McDORMICK since TENA arrived. What's the story, JURGUS? GARDNER remains to be the woman hater of NGC, although all the girls in Sanford Hall want to ride his motorcycle. Why not give the girls a chance, GARDNERBERG?

About the newest romance on the campus is between "ANDY" and AILENE JOHNSON. They seem to be right on the ball. Halloo, halloo, BILLY NICHOLS is attempting to make the girls think that he is living a life of solitude, but he can't fool the wise old owl. Isn't there someone in DAHLONEGA, NICK? Since "HIL" has gone from the campus of NGC, BLODGETT has become the "Big Wheel" of Campus II.

Has everyone seen the big smile on JOHNSTON's face since he returned from home this past weekend? I don't blame him. He is rated right up with the biggest big boys in the nation. If you don't believe it, just ask him. The up rising football players of the Band are going to be furnished with full football equipment from now on as BROWER makes a wonderful blocking second baseman. The afternoon accounting class gets rather dull at times, and BOATWRIGHT is seen sitting up gazing at TENA HALL with his mind far away from accounting, when PROF OAKES interrupts his thoughts with an unanswerable question and threatens to throw him in the "OAK TREE" for inattention in class.

Pen Points

When money talks we never stop to criticize its grammar.

Girls usually quit playing ball after they have made one good catch.

Girls should never study foreign languages. One tongue is enough for any woman.

Rich is something that, when a cadet is standing at attention, his nose always.

An adult is a man who has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.

Women were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since.

He who sings his own praises seldom gets an encore.

The people who are most in need of advice are always trying to give it away.

Some people can't see what is right under their noses. If they could, a lot of mustaches would be shaved off.

The difference between a North Pole Eskimo and a South Pole Eskimo is that one says, "Bluh, Bluh," and the other says "Bluh, Bluh, you-all!"

If boys don't ask questions

Well, since space is limited, this will have to come to a head of everything is always screaming halt SEE YOU LATER!

they grew up to be bachelors. Speak well of your enemies. Remember, you made them.

Bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always perfect.

Why are Congressmen called servants of the public? You never see servants that anxious to keep their jobs.

A high brow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.

"I'll bet she won't marry me," he said. She called him out and raised him five.

It's the girl with the neatest ankle that always sees the roughest first.

Ideas are like maple sap; you have to boil down about 35 gallons of them to get a quart of first-class product.

We know a girl that's so dumb she thinks a tie clerk is a manicurist and that Western Union is a cowboy's underwear.

A sign on a Scotch golf course: "Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."

There are no level roads leading from the valley of inertia to the peaks of ambition.

The man who makes the best of everything is always sure of a market for his products.

YOUR NAME

You got it from your father. 'Twas the best he had to give. And right gladly he bestowed it—it is yours while you live. You may lose the watch he gave you and another you may claim. But remember, when you're tempted, be careful of his name. It was fair the day you got it and a worthy name to wear. When he took it from his father there was no dishonor there. Through the years he proudly wore it, to his father he was true. And that name was clean and spotless when he passed it on to you. Oh, there's much that he has given that he values not at all. He has watched you break your playthings in the days when you were small. And you've lost the knife he gave you and you've scattered many a game. But you'll never hurt your father if you're careful of his name. It is yours to wear forever, yours to wear the while you live. Yours, perhaps, some distant morning to another boy to give. And you'll smile as did your father smile above that baby there. If a clean name and a good name you are giving him to wear. —Author Unknown.

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5:30	8:15	Sevier City	5:15
6:30	8:15	Coal Mtn	5:00
7:30	9:00	Union City	4:45
8:30	9:30	Dahlonge	6:10
9:30	9:30	Dawsonville	5:30
10:30	9:30	Midway	4:30
11:30	9:30	Alpharetta	5:15
12:00	10:00	Roswell	4:00
1:00	10:30	Sandy Springs	3:00
		Atlanta	3:00
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P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Capt. Henry McCabe Takes Over Duties

Capt. Henry McCabe and wife arrived in Dahlonega on Wednesday, July 24, and are presently residing in Couch House. Captain McCabe comes to us as Assistant PMS and T to fill the vacancy left by the departure last month of Captain Francis C. Wade.

Capt. McCabe enlisted in the National Guard in 1935 and served with the Guard until 1942, at which time he attended Officer's Training school at Fort Benning and secured his commission. After leaving Ft. Benning he served at Camp Butler, N. C., for about a year before going overseas. In September, 1943, he began his overseas service and served in Africa, Italy, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Capt. McCabe holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry badge, ETO ribbon with 3 battle stars, and the Pre-Pearl Harbor, American Theatre and Victory ribbons.

We welcome him to North Georgia College.

Air Corps Hero New Presbyterian Pastor

Robert W. Hess, of Miami, Florida, a former first lieutenant in the Air Corps, is currently filling the pulpit at the Dahlonega Presbyterian church. Mr Hess and wife are residing in Atlanta while he is attending Columbia Seminary in Decatur. Mr Hess conducts services here every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and is organizing a Young Peoples' League for 6:45 each Sabbath evening.

A veteran of 31 missions over Europe, ex-Lt. Hess was a B-17 pilot and served 9 months in the E T O with the 8th Air Force. He is the holder of the T. O. ribbon with 3 battle stars and the Air Medal with 1 cluster. Twice he had to fly back to England with two of his engines shot out. We welcome Mr and Mrs Hess to Dahlonega and North Georgia College and urge all Presbyterian students to attend services at the Presbyterian church whenever possible.



Major Ransom and Captain McCabe strike a pose in the Military office.

Standing To Date

	W	L	Pct.
Co. A	1	2	.667
Band	4	2	.667
Faculty	2	4	.333
B Co.	2	4	.333
Horseshoes Team Standing			
Co. A	11	8	.636
Co. B	12	9	.571
Faculty	12	12	.500
Band	6	15	.286
Tennis Team Standing			
Faculty	24	6	.800
Co. A	16	10	.615
Co. B	10	16	.385
Band	2	20	.091

All games Band has not played are considered as forfeited, since their men were not present for matches.

Clean Sportsmanship

Clean sportsmanship is a worthy attribute of any group. A group in which it has been especially exemplified is the Rec Club of N G C.

During all the soft ball games played this quarter, no matter who won or lost the girls acted like ladies at all times. The umpire's decision was accepted as final and "ins" and "outs" were taken with good cheer. Congratulations, girls! Perhaps you may be setting an example.

11 To Graduate At End Of Quarter

Eleven North Georgia College students will have completed two years of work and will be graduated at the end of the Summer quarter. The students receiving the Junior College diploma are:

James Rhodes Adams, 1167 Briarcliff Place, Atlanta, Ga., Arlin A. Boggus, Jr., Box 40, Fitzgerald, Ga., Willie Anne Edge, 609 Bled Heights, Calhoun, Ga., Wanda Elaine Hawkins, Ramhurst, Ga., Betty Dean Holland, Bowersville, Ga., Carolyn Bell Huff, Buckhead, Ga., Elizabeth J. Hunter, 106 Delk Street, Marietta, Ga., Phoebe Lourine Langford, Winder, Ga., Willie Leatherwood, Oakman, Ga., Charles R. Moore, Box 256, Dahlonega, Ga. and Thomas J. Mathews, Buena Vista, Ga.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Y W C A is an inspiration to all girls in college all over the nation, and North Georgia College is no exception. The YW is a very active organization on the campus.

Every quarter the YW and the YM sponsor a dance. Their dance this quarter was very successful and everybody that went had a marvelous time. The YW and YM have also

Rex Loses A Great President

Everybody will miss seeing a popular face on the campus now. The members of Rex Fraternity will miss "B. B." Miller probably more than anybody or any other organization on the campus. He strived hard to make the Rex what it is today. When "B. B." took over the presidency last quarter, the morale of the Rex, as a whole, was pretty low. It didn't take long to put the Rex back on top on keep it there.

I think the pledges will miss his swing with the broom when they are initiated into membership. I'm sure that everybody feels the same way as we do about losing "B. B." but we have a new president now who, I'm sure, will carry on just as well as "B. B." did. He will do his best to keep the Rex in the position it now holds. Every member in the Rex welcomes and pledges their support to Harold Craig, our new President.

Harold has been a member of the Rex Fraternity four quarters and has served as Vice-President two quarters. He well deserves his position.

sponsored a freshman talent program in chapel this quarter.

The Y W C A meets every Wednesday night at 8:30 in Sanford Hall. The program usually consists of the scripture, a prayer, and some kind of a story or a poem. At the end of the meeting the YW song is sung.

The YW helps all the new girls feel at home and makes them feel that they are "in" things around N G C.

Requirements For Enlistment In Coast Guard

Many college boys are joining the service these days in order to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights which is supposed to expire in October. Probably one of the least known branches of the armed forces of the United States is the U. S. Coast Guard. We are therefore publishing the following in hope that it may be of help to some volunteer.

The Coast Guard promises to send all enlistees to some life-saving base close to home.

Requirements The applicant must be an American Citizen, age 17 to 25 inclusive; must have completed ten (10) grades of school; must have parents' or guardian's consent, if minor; must submit birth certificate; must furnish three (3) character references, and must have no detrimental police record. Enlistment is for three years.

Additional information may be secured by writing U. S. Coast Guard Sub Recruiting Station, Room 320, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Robert M. Moore

General Merchandise

A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

ROBERT M. MOORE

Cadets Met Georgia Tech Team Here

The North Georgia College baseball team met their hunkiest opponents yet on August 12 here on the home diamond. The Cadets had some of the toughest opposition that they have met so far this baseball season. The local nine will journey to Atlanta on Wednesday, August 21 to play a return game on Georgia Tech's home field. These are the only games that are scheduled for the Cadets for the remainder of the summer quarter.

For New Freshmen

For the benefit of new freshmen cadets here is an explanation of technical military terms. Hut—"one" as in "Hut, Tup, Thrup, Fup." March—"march" as in "Forward March." Arms—"arms" as in "Hut der Arms." Present—"present" as in "Present Arms." Right—"right" as in "Right Dress."

Faculty Spotlight

(Continued from page one) pilled on being asked about the subject. Zane Grey tops his list of authors, and almost any movie will amuse him. He likes musical comedies, pictures of a romantic nature, and historical pictures. He even enjoys the "horse opera" because of his hobby of finding things wrong with motion pictures. One cannot help but be amused at the stories he frankly tells on himself. Get him to tell you about the time he proved that he was a little "nut." You sure you will enjoy it.

Bugler Founder Visits Campus

(Continued from page one) balls from Nelson, Georgia, was a Rex member, a member of the Speech Forum, the Dramatic club and A Company. We were very glad to have him visit us and talk about things "back when." We hope that the fellow who started our beloved publication over 16 years ago will be able to visit us again soon.

Bugler Sponsors Picture Contest

(Continued from page one) ture. No duplicate or motion picture will be offered. The deadline will be October 1, 1946, and to enter the contest as well as the old student who enter fall quarter will have a chance to have their picture up, published. So get busy and bring those picture in. Give them to either of the co-editors of the Bugler or Mr. Booth.

Officers' Club Takes Outing

(Continued from page one) Although everyone was supposed to have brought dates, a few bachelors such as Bill Nichols, B. B. Miller, Coffer and Rockey, left their dates at home. They hoped to get home to eat that way. After an hour or so at the lake, all scrambled back into the truck, hurrying all the way to meet Miss A. D. deadline for the girls. The chaperons for the occasion were Mr. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.



Profs. Freeman, Stevenson and Belcher caught in a built-in slon

THE ABC's OF GOOD LIVING
A good conscience is a continual Christmas—Franklin
He not only good, he good for something—Thoreau
Character is much easier kept than recovered—Palme
Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body—Seneca
Evil life is one kind of death—Ovid
From errors of others a wise man corrects his own—P. Sym
Guided by the example and good work of others, we must rely on our own effort—Stille
He who purposely cheats his friend, would cheat his God—Livy
I fear nothing but doing wrong—Sterne
Judge thyself with a judgment of sincerity and then with judge other with a judgment of charity—Macon
Knowledge, like everything else of the highest value, is not to be obtained easily—Arnold
Lincoln's immortal character has thrown in the shade the splendor of his intellect—Newman
Much was his away from the soil the dust of everyday life—Averbach
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm—Emerson
One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man—Goethe
Pollution is mouth wrinkle—Joubert
Qualities of the heart, not those of the face, should attract a—Lamarline
Reform billly educates—Phillips
Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week—Longfellow
The meaning of life is not length, but homely—Livy
Unkind language is sure to produce the fruit of unkindness—Bentham
Vain is like home ivy. It enters into all that a man does—H. W. Shaw
We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasure that we give—Bain
Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to—Shakespeare
Zeal and duty are not slow—Milton

Profs. Freeman, Stevenson and Belcher caught in a built-in slon

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"B. H." Miller holds his mitt ready as "Tiger" Moran slaps one out Hoyt Steed coming into third in game with Gainesville American Legion team.

The Tipoff

By Lyndon Harris

N. G. C. SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH G. M. C.

The Cadets of North Georgia College played two baseball games with Georgia Military College of Milledgeville recently. The first game resulted in a 3-1 victory for N. G. C., but the second, played on Saturday, July 27, was lost, 9-23.

In the first game Hoyt Steed pitched three-hit ball, striking out 10 men. Harold Kilpatrick knocked out a triple in the fourth inning for the Cadets but failed to score. Carl Moran hit a home run in the sixth with two mates aboard to account for the three N. G. C. runs. In the second game, William Owens, Carl Moran and Virgil Price pitched 3 innings each, allowing G. M. C. 15 hits and 23 runs while the Cadets gathered 9 runs on 11 hits. G. M. C. got two home runs, two triples, and one double in this game. Parker Brown did some excellent catching in both games.

GIRLS SPORTS

By Anne Palmer

A series of some very good softball games has just been completed in the Rec Club and Physical Education classes at North Georgia College.

For two weeks each of the four teams of the Rec Club has been working hard to see which of the teams would come out on top. The results are as follows: The season of games opened with the Mercureans defeating the Philomierons 16 to 6. Next was the Hippolytans vs. Trahlytans, the score being Trahlytans 17, Hippolytans 3. The Hippolytans got a little more serious after being defeated by the Trahlytans and beat the Mercureans 19 to 11. The next game was Philomierons vs. Trahlytans, in which the Trahlytans came out on top again with the score 37 to 1. The Mercureans were also defeated by the Trahlytans by a score of 28 to 0. The Hippolytans vs. Philomierons brought the games to an end. The Hippolytans were victorious in that game.

A varsity and subvarsity was selected from each of the four teams. The lineup is as follows: VARSITY - Harriet Hargrove, T. Elsie Harbin, P. O. Carolyn Huff, P. O. Irene Johnston, T. Alene Johnson, M. Audry Lane, T. Doris Lowery, T. Mary Em. Towson, H. Vivian Vandiver, T. and Jean Wilson, T. Each girl making varsity receives 100 individual points.

SUB-VARSITY lineup - Jeanette Allen, H. Phosbie Langford, H. Ruth McKinney, H. Frances Simmon, P. O. Betty Jane Mitchell, P. O. Janie Pennington, M. Mary Jones, H. Wanda Hawkins, P. O. Nancy Hunter, M. and Phyllis Bertrac. The girls each receive 50 individual points.

The Trahlytan team received 100 points, Hippolytans received 75 team points, Mercureans received 50 and the Philomierons received 25. The game between the varsity and subvarsity will be played within a few weeks.

Honorable mention goes to Miss Burton who did excellent work as umpire of all the games. Also we mention our Rec Club President Jean White who attended to the



Mr. Albert Cobb, of Calvert, Texas, who takes Mr. Ary's place in the Physical Education Department.

Chapel Programs

Since the last publication of the Bugler we have had some amusing, inspiring and enlightening chapel programs.

A high light in our chapel programs for this quarter was the presentation of freshman talent. Great talent was displayed, especially in music and readings. Among these talented freshmen, we especially remember Seymour, Carroll and Pennington with their presentation of "Prisoner of Love"; the jam session with Bud Moore, Fred Turner and Modre Grogan, the solos by Katherine Paris and Dimple Burch, and the reading given by Isabel Fausett, whom most of us have come to know as "Runnie".

An inspiring talk was delivered on July 14th by Mr. Davis, a recent addition to our Social Science Department. In keeping with the occasion, his subject was the origin, meaning and celebration of the Fourth of July.

The Glee Club has also had its day in chapel in the form of an informal program. It seems that the program had not been planned at all, but Mr. D and the club just "did what came naturally". We especially enjoyed the piano solo by Mr. Booth in which he insisted on pecking on a note that was definitely out of tune, and "Three Blind Mice," when the audience sang in rounds. Everyone seemed to enjoy it. Why don't they try it more often?

On July 19th at 11:30, we had a very special program. Miss Lucy Lowe, with her piano accompanist Mr. Hines, presented a musical show giving selections from each decade since the "gay nineties," dressing to suit the period.

The chief comment among the boys seemed to be "She was swell! Why couldn't she have been younger?" It was an interesting, and shall we say, amusing program.

The last program was on July 25th which presented Professor Freeman, who gave us an enlightening talk on the game and result of the World Wars. Perhaps this will enable us to throw a little more light on the subject. In Prof. Cain's Social Science class a well as to take care better of world affairs in the future.

umpiring on first base.

There was very good participation by all the girls during the game.

HENRY W. MOORE
HARDWARE

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GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our

TOASTED SANDWICHES, HOT CHOCOLATE

FOUNTAIN DELICATES, HOT COFFEE

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

GRIFFIN'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Camera Club News

The Camera Club of North Georgia College is making preparations to enter national camera contests sponsored by the leading film corporations as part of their summer quarter program. With pictures of local scenes taken by the twelve individual members, all entries will represent the organization and all prizes awarded to go to the improvement of the club's dark room.

Although organized many years ago, the Camera Club was reinstated only last quarter by several students and Professor Powell, the faculty advisor. The officers elected last quarter were Joe Thrasher, President; Ted Blizzard, vice President; and Henry Miles, secretary-treasurer.

The club operates as a cooperative organization with expenses for maintenance and movement of equipment shared equally among the members. With a dark room furnished by the college the club has thus far equipped it with a ping tank, two enlargers, developing trays and printing paper.

The Cadet Bugler

Co-Editors Jean Healan, Virgil Price
 Business Manager William Owens
 Literary Editor H. J. Miller
 Feature Editor Thurston Futch
 Girls' Sports Editor Anne Palmer
 Boys' Sports Editor Lyndon Harris
 Exchange Editor Roanne Arrendale
 Feature Staff—Carl Moran, Joe Rowland, Faye Healan, David Brown, Keith England, Bob Floyd.
 News Staff—Gene Lowry, Hugh McElvey, Duffie Standard, Jo Hunter, Bob Freeman, Claude Boatright, Jane Binford.
 Typists—Jean Wilson, Willene Richardson, Martha Mills.
 Faculty Advisers—W. Desmond Booth, H. H. Gilbert

THE LITTLE THINGS

It's the little things in life that count! It is the little things, not the big ones, that govern our lives.

Yes, little things. Things such as being nice to the girl across the hall who doesn't have many friends, or studying with a student who makes less than you do.

Do you smile and speak to your student friends and even your teachers? They aren't as remote and detached as they may seem to you.

Do you praise the "F" student when he passes an exam? Maybe a 65 does seem low to you, but to him it represents salvation. Bringing someone's gym suit may not be your idea of how to spend your leisure time, but it certainly represents a profit in the friendship column when the girl next door is in a jam.

When others criticize do you join in with the crowd, or do you save your remarks for the individual himself? A loan of a pair of socks to that guy you never cared much for making "F" on an exam (when everyone else passed) because you refuse to copy the key—these are some of the little things that make you what you are.

The little things about college make you like or dislike it. Things like hikes, Saturday night dances, cramming for exams, talking with someone in the cafeteria, and the special feeling when the Alma Mater is played. Yes, these are still the little things that I'm talking about.

When you learn to do these little things, then you are putting something into your life, building a worthwhile foundation. That which

"Blest Be The Ties That Bind"

Few people have ever attended North Georgia College who did not like it. I am not one of these few. I belong to that class of people who wish that their days at N. G. C. could continue forever and it hurts to have these days interrupted. At the close of this quarter I will have completed four quarters of work at N. G. C., and I can truthfully say that I have never spent a happier year in all my life. It has been fun associating with all you students and faculty members, working on the Cyclops and Bugler, playing baseball, attending the local churches and chapel programs, going to my "favorite theatre," and occasionally studying. Even drill and PT have become a part of my every day life, and these things as well as the people who keep them rolling will be greatly missed.

After I serve my two years in service I hope to return to North Georgia College and find things greatly changed. I hope to see many new buildings, especially a new gym. But I hope to see Col. Hutcherson issuing weekend passes, Col. Ranson still playing first for the faculty, Lt. Col. McCabe still firing on the rifle range, Lt. Col. Hutson still teaching military, Lt. Davis issuing new M's at drill period to the happy Cadets, and Lt. Pitman still running the movie projector, Mr. Booth still playing "Stormy Weather" with one finger, Mr. Dismukes still saying "Pictures four the Cyclops," Miss Burton still saying "Hurry, girls," Mrs. Shemons still saying "Be prepared for a quiz tomorrow over all that we've had so far," Prof. Cain still calling on "Miss — er Mr. Bussey," Prof. Lawrence still wearing his yellow tie, Miss Meyer and Miss Reid still serving those delicious meals, Coach Sheets with his new staff getting the N. G. C. football team ready for the great game with Notre Dame or Georgia Tech, Charlie still lining the tennis courts, "Daddy" Barnes still saying "Here we go now," Cadet Lt. Col. Kilpatrick waddling on the drill field at his final parade, Mrs. Ward and Dr. Olnek still issuing pills in re-ten-sion, and Jean Healan and staff in their new office using all twelve of their new typewriters in preparing the WEEKLY Bugler.

To you who'll be back. Please keep things on the ball and the best of luck — Virgil Price

we put into our lives will determine what we get out.

You know that when you put a nickel in the coke machine you'll get one coke. No more, no less. That's how everything works. Put into it nothing and you'll get nothing.

Little things. They can spell the difference between happiness and misery, knowledge and ignorance, existing and living.

CAMPUS CAPERS

What does it take to make a match?
 He would and he would.

Early to bed and early to rise make an
 coming out with other guys.

Love is to the man who takes a wife
 May he make me mad, he
 For — Res a difference
 Well, you've got it, you take

Don't worry. If your work is small and your
 reward is low.

Revered on the mighty oak was once a nut
 like you.

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has
 to.

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has
 two.

Love is like an onion.
 You take it with delight,
 And when it's all over,
 You wonder what made you bite.

The couple was silent,
 The night was late.

He walked ahead and opened the gate
 She wanted to thank him, but knew not how
 For he was a farmer, and she was a cow.

Prof. Oakes—Butterworth, why aren't you
 working?

Butterworth—I didn't see you coming.

Sgt.—Who gave you that black eye?

Pvt.—What do you mean, "gave"? I had to
 fight for it.

"The death scene was a riot."
 "How come?"
 "The corpse got hitcombs."

Cross-examining Lawyer "Now you still
 maintain that the prisoner is the man you saw
 feeding your blyche?"

Prisoner "After arguing with you for half
 a hour, I don't believe I ever had a blyche."

W. Flower "Men are all alike."

Kiddle Kat "Yeah, men are all I like, too."

Joe (after argument) "I've a good mind to
 punch you in the nose."

Moe "Why don't you?"

Joe "I've a good mind."

Teacher "Johnny, can you spell 'avoid'?"

Johnny "Certainly, what void do you want
 I should spell?"

Johnny was given an orange by a lady who
 was visiting his mother.

"And what do you say?" asked his mother.

"Feed it," replied Johnny.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity

cordially Invites You To Its Informal Dance

Saturday Night, August 24 7:30 'til 10:00
 Refreshments will be served and the Gym will
 be decorated.

Get YOUR date NOW and plan to come.

The Last Dance of The Quarter

The BAYONET ---

It looks as if BETTY JANE has decided to give JIGGS one more chance.

These veterans really seem to get around, not only with the students, but with our visiting school teachers as well.

Wedding bells are in the offing for JERRY BLEDSOE and his KITTEN. Does the same apply to HUGH and HILDA, and ANDY and BARBARA?

Girls! Do those restrictions make life too unbearable? The boys aren't enjoying them either, so don't feel too badly.

Are ANNE PALMER and POODLE OWENS going together this week, or is this one of those weeks when they don't speak?

Orhids to these girls who are really being true to the boys who left them behind—NELL and JULIUS, ANNE and FLOQUETTE, and HOLLAND and JESSE.

Is this really a four-year college? Judging from some of these outmoded rules, it must be an over-rated kindergarten.

Some of these new twosomes are really torrid, such as JANE and PHIL, SHIRLEY and BUSSEY, FRANCES and GENE.

MARY RUTH NIX seems to live for week-ends and HAROLD's visits.

Does JEAN HEALAN still get those sugar reports from home every day—or has her interest wandered elsewhere?

WILLENE RICHARDSON and HARVEY PERSONS seem to be enjoying each other's company as of lately. Ditto MILLE BAILEY and FRANK BARRETT and PHILLIS RENFROE and SAM AKIN.

NANCY HINSON seems to just play the field. Good girl! NANCY. The loss of the A. S. T. R. P.'s was a hard blow, but you came through with flying colors.

BILLY NICHOLS seems to have given a picture to at least one occupant of each room in the "Barn." If by some oversight anyone was overlooked, just see Lt. NICHOLS and he will gladly remedy the tragic situation.

WANT ADS

FOUND — My Ideal — GENE LOWERY

WANTED — The draft board to leave me alone — JOHN-STON

LOST — "B. B."—in vicinity of Sasser, Ga. — "B" CO and MILLIE

FOUND — JO, at last! —CHUCK.

STRAYED — One Lt. Finder please return. —MIRIAM.

FOUND — A cute girl. (Just my size, too!) —SHORTY.

LOST — A day in the infirmary. —BEN and KILJOY.

WANTED — A Student overment NOW —STUDENTS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — Jane Pennington —FLOYD.

LOST — One hound of a bedfellow.—SCARBOROUGH.

PERSONAL — I think we're losing lots of time on week-ends. Please spend one here at school. ROCKY.

STROLLING THE BARRACKS

The Bulletin Board Comedians are on the loose again in the Barracks. One of the latest escapades was the cutting out of a picture of a train conductor and writing "Guess Who?" on it before tacking it to the bulletin board. If you can't "Guess-Hugh" it is, Mac, Elvy in the Barracks knows and can tell you.

Last Sunday's paper carried a news item with the headline



Lyndon Harris and James Brown study while Virgil Price pretends he can get in another picture. In the background you see typical Barrack wall paper.

"Gertrude Stein Dies of Stroke." Someone underlined the word STROKE and pasted this seeming gem of wit on the Barrack bulletin board.

It seems that one John Scarborough found a dog in his bed recently when he returned from a Saturday night dance. Par-lon my "French" but your columnist considers this a "dog-goned dirty trick."

We of the Barracks are certainly missing "B. B." Miller's loud voice—especially at inspection, at reveille and at drill. "B. B." was a great guy and he'll be greatly missed by everyone here.

Major Hutcherson has announced that Companies A and B will remain in the Barracks this fall. Many old students are torn between love of company and love of Barnes Hall.

+ The Cadet Bugler +

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVII

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1946

NUMBER 1

MCEVER, WOODY HEAD CYCLOPS; HEALAN, FREEMAN HEAD BUGLER

Heading the 1946-47 CYCLOPS is Virgle McEver, veteran, sophomore. His right-hand man, the business manager, is Joe Sam Woody, who has not yet announced his staff. McEver has as his associate editors, Helen Pierce, H. J. Miller, and Jean Healan. From last year's staff, four of the assistants were selected: Judy Palmer, art editor; Mildred Bailey, feature editor; Beverly Bowers, society editor; Bill Barron, military editor and a newcomer, Joe Rowland, sports editor.

Paralleling McEver and Woody in the publications field are Jean Healan, editor of THE CADET BUGLER, and newly appointed Bob Freeman as business manager.

Religious Emphasis Week Observation

Religious Emphasis Week for the Fall quarter will be held the week of October 28 through November 3, with the Reverend Gresham of Moultrie, Georgia, as guests speaker.

Mr. Gresham will hold meetings for the student body on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the auditorium. He also spoke at chapel on Tuesday and Thursday morning.

While here, Mr. Gresham stayed in Barnes Hall so that he could be convenient for any cadet who wished to talk to him. Special conferences were arranged for his girls.

STREET SCENES

Six-foot, three lieutenant inhaling and squeezing his 24-inch shoulders into an 18-inch blouse, muttering about the agonies of having "Cyclops" pictures taken. Exhausted-looking blouse with strained seams, feeling much worse about the ordeal than the lieutenant.

Cadets and co-eds rousing with irritation at being awakened by bugle, being quickly soothed by a glorious sunrise, and realizing, while waiting for breakfast, that Wordsworth wasn't such a ninny after all.

Student assuming pseudo-intelligent expression while taking notes which read, "fifteen minutes till the bell. Write Dad a check."

Freshman girls complaint after first two hours of initiation "Freshman Day," "Nobody made me do ANYTHING." Truited football players pausing in the heat of game to doff helmets and solemnly stand Re-

View of North Georgia College Campus



MCEVER IS SELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT AFTER CLOSE CONTEST

The tight voting for the only contested student office, that of president of the Sophomore class, resulted in a victory for Virgle McEver over two close runners, H. J. Miller and Virginia Kingery. McEver polled 28 of the 63 ballots cast; Miller polled 20 and Kingery 15. The tight vote was accounted for by the fact that no other office were contested. Though the name of Nancy Hinson appeared on the Sophomore ballot as a candidate for vice-president, it was later found that the nomination was in error, since Miss Hinson is now a member of the Junior class.

David Owen became secretary of the Sophomore class through lack of opposition. John Evan McDonald was unopposed for treasurer.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

The following named officials were appointed by Lt. Col. John B. Morris, Jr., to act in the capacity of cadet officers.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, James M. Burdette. Cadet Major, Fred Melton; Cadet Captains, Wesley H. Brower, David A. Tipples, Robert E. Purcell, Ben C. Yarbrough, Roy E. McCard, Alton H. Craig, John F. Blodgett, John T. Bell, and John T. Williamson.

Cadet First Lieutenants: Wadde J. Rountree, Frank S. Barrett, John L. Kelly, Arthur E. Barron, and Floyd T. Chastain.

Cadet Second Lieutenants: John W. Moore, George H. Kilpatrick, Charles R. Moore, Ben B. Overstreet, William J. Girtman, Hugh H. McElvey, Jr., John R. Saxon, Walter C. Bledsoe, Jr., Charles L. Worley, Jr., Robert L. Johnston, Charles T. Battle, Jr., William C. Higgins, John C. Maddox, William W. Coaker, Thomas C. Gailey and Clarence H. Chandler.

The names of the Senior class officers follow: R. M. Lowery, president; J. S. Woody, vice-president; Marilyn Edmonds, secretary and Mary Ruth Nix, treasurer.

The officers of the Junior class are as follows: John Williamson, president; Argin Hoggus, vice-president; Mildred Bailey, secretary, and Tom Matthews, treasurer.

The only two candidates who qualified for office in the Freshman class were Fred Allen, president; Jane Binford, vice-president.

Crown Mountain Clem

Dear Mr. Editor,

Can anyone look at our fine college and not expect excellent work in the classroom, on the drill field and in social activities? Many have run and gone, but have bin lukewarm, sum hot and sum cold in regards to their college life, but you will surely agree, after looking on the earnest faces which can be seen anywhere and any time, that we can expect a large number of ambitious students to do big things. What I have bin trying to say can be summed up by this statement: We onlookers, young and old, are expecting

Continued on Page Five

NGC ENROLLMENT IS AT PEAK; TWELVE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The fall quarter at North Georgia College officially began on September 30 with the enrollment of around 700 students. The freshman class reported on Monday, September 23, 1946. On Monday night a meeting of all freshmen was called, at which a cordial welcome was extended to them, and in which the members of the faculty were presented.

NEW MILITARY STAFF NAMED FOR THIS YEAR

Several new men have been added to the Military Department at N. G. C. during the past few weeks. Among these, we have Lt. Col. John B. Morris, Jr., who is now P.M.S.&T., and in charge of the Military Department. Lt. Col. Morris entered active service in 1940 after having served in the National Guard since 1928. He was shipped to Alaska in January, 1941, and remained there until March, 1944, at which time he returned to the States and was placed in charge of training new men at Camp Robinson for combat work.

Lt. Col. Morris taught in the Little Rock, Arkansas, public school system before he was called to active duty and then he coached football. He very readily admitted that he would miss a meal any day to see a good football game, provided his wife, whom he describes as "my commandant," would let him.

His impression of the Cadet Corps here is very favorable indeed. He finds that almost everyone here likes military and is interested in the work. We might mention also that he has been "everything from a Pvt to a Lt. Col." and therefore is fully capable of fulfilling his duties. Other officer personnel in the Military Department are Major D. M. Hanson, Assistant P.M.S. & T., who is in charge of the advanced class, and Capt. H. V. McCabe, who teaches the advanced 300 class. Both these classes are made up of men who will receive commissions upon completion of their work here.

The enlisted assistants, Master Sgt. W. F. Vaughn, First Sgt. R. J. Sturke, S. Sgt. William Davis, and Sgt. O. D. Pittman complete the Military Department.

Tuesday, the freshmen began their placement tests, which were completed on Wednesday. On Wednesday night they met their faculty counselors who arranged conferences with the members of their groups. Physical examinations for the girls and for some groups of the boys were held Thursday, and on Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Social Activity was given with Dr. Forest and Miss Donovan in charge. The physical examinations for the boys, the issuing of uniforms, and the registration of the freshmen were completed on Friday. At eight o'clock Friday night all students reported to the gym with the Physical Education Department in charge of recreation.

Sophomores and upperclassmen registered on Saturday, and on Sunday from 4:00 to 5:30, there was a faculty reception for all students in Sanford Hall lobby.

The new members are: Albert Cobb, assistant in physical education, who participated in football, basketball, and track four years at Southwestern University. He served as physical instructor in the Navy for two years and was stationed at Dartmouth College as physical instructor.

William H. Groves, assistant in physical education, who received his B. Ed. Degree from Southern Illinois Normal University and M. A. degree from Iowa University. He taught in the high schools of Illinois before entering the army.

Roane Stinetorf, assistant in mathematics, who is a graduate of Earlham College, receiving his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He comes to North Georgia College from Centenary College. His previous positions were at Furman University and at Landers College in South Carolina.

Merritt E. Hoag, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology who holds a B. S. degree from Pennsylvania State Teachers College and an M. Ed. degree from Duke University. His teaching experience was gained in the Pennsylvania Public Schools and the Masonic School of Texas, of which he was dean. During four years in the Navy he was a staff officer in Washington and later commanding officer of an L.S.T. in the Pacific.

Zed H. Burns, professor of Education who holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Alabama. Continued on Editorial Page

Calendar of Social Events This Fall

October 19	Rex Fraternity (Informal Dance)
October 20	Physical Education Club Hike
October 26	Free Weekend
November 2	P. T. A.
November 3	Rex Club Hike
November 9	Home Economics Club (Harvest Festival)
November 16	Basketball Game & Physical Educ. Club
November 17	Sigma Theta Hike
November 23	Officers' Club (Formal Dance)
November 24	Y. M. C. A.
December 7	Pan-Hellenic Informal Dance
December 8	Rex Fraternity
December 14	Veterans' Club (Formal Dance)
December 15	Veterans' Club

THE BIBLIOPHILE

BY H. J. MILLER

For the benefit of the new students at N. G. C., we will change our customary style of reviewing books this month so that they may become better acquainted with the literary and the many interesting books, both old and new, which are now available.

It is our purpose to review each month several books picked from as many different fields of writing as possible so as to offer a subject that each of you you will be interested in.

In the field of fiction we have **THE HUCKSTERS** by Frederic Waberman at the top of our list. This book has continued to grow in popularity in spite of (or because of) the widespread criticism of its obscene nature. It is the story of all radio advertisers and the men who work with them, realistically told through the actions of Victor Norman, a typical huckster.

Other new books of fiction which we think will be of interest to you are **THIS SIDE OF INNOCENCE**, by Caldwell, **BRITANNIA MEWS**, by Sharp, **THE DARK WOOD**, by Weston, **ANIMAL FARM**, by Orwell, and **THE FOXES OF HAWTHORNE**, by Yerby. Deserving special mention, we have Sinclair Lewis's new book, **GIDEON PLANISH**, which is sure to hit the top spot very soon.

Instead of reviewing the remainder of the books on our list, we will make ourselves content only to name a few of the best with a line or so following each as a brief explanation of its character.

GEOFFREY CHAUCER OF ENGLAND by Marchette Chute is a very good biography of Chaucer and an interesting discussion of his works. **YANKEE STOREKEEPER** by R. E. Gould is a book filled with humor, and pictures very vividly the life in a small New England town only a generation ago.

For the more serious minded there is in the library a book by Louis Bromfield entitled **A FEW BRASS TACKS** in which the tragic political, economic and social problems of our time are frankly discussed. Under the heading of Religious Novels we have **KING JESUS** by Robert Graves. Two other books of this nature which come to our minds at the present are **THE ROBE** by Douglas and **IN HIS STEPS** by Sheldon.

Wesley Foundation News

The Wesley Foundation got off to a good start this quarter here at N. G. C. The first issue of the Wesley News was published on October 11. The staff included Betty Joyce Carroll, editor; Marilyn Edmonds, associate editor; Fred McCall, publicity; and Helen C. Long, typist.

All the cadets and cords here at North Georgia were invited to a party given by the Wesley Foundation on Saturday night, October 19. Delicious refreshments were served by the Woman's Club.

On October 23, representatives from all over the state assembled at Athens, Georgia, for the Wesley Foundation Conference. North Georgia contributed its part of these representatives. The conference started on Friday night, October 25, and ended at noon on Sunday, October 27.

GLEE CLUB IS EXPECTED TO BE OUTSTANDING

This year the Glee Club of N. G. C. expects to be one of the finest in its history. It is large and well-balanced due especially to the proportion in the sections and the increase in the number of male voices. The voices are excellent, as are Mr. Booth and Mr. Dismukes, the directors of the Glee Club.

This Christmas the Glee Club expects to put on its usual presentation of Carols and selections from Cantatas. There are to be some of the really beautiful favorites, such as *Abram's Te, Ave Maria*, *Adoro Fideles*, and of course, "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

The members of the Glee Club are as follows:

Sopranos: Martha, Mills, Jo Hunter, Alice Callaway, Faye Healan, Mary Ruth Jones, Kathryn Paris, Miriam Barnett, Allene Abernethy, Beverly Bowers, Frances Brown, Mildred Horton, Estelle Coffey, Jane Houghton, Dimple Hurch, Algen Ayers, Marjorie Davis, Zell Sargent, Sybil Eldin, Lorraine Frye, Jean Adams, Sarah Merritt, Helen Tatum, Opal Kate Nash, Carol Walker, Betty Jo Herren, and LaVerne Barge. Altos: Catherine Smith, Jane Blanford, Julia Palmer, and Adelle Odum.

First Tenor: Edwin Patterson, Charles Pitts, Roy McCard, Gene Chick, Tom Ireland, Charles MacMillan, and Billy

Y. M. C. A. Begins Fall Quarter With Kingery President

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members returned on Sunday, September 23, to begin welcoming the incoming freshmen on Monday. Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. sponsored an informal dance at the gym from 8 to 10. During the first week of this quarter a campaign was successfully completed for the enlistment of new and old members.

A project has been started to send books and magazines to the Battery General Hospital at Rome, Georgia. Twenty dollars of magazine subscriptions have already been purchased.

The subjects of the Wednesday night program have been Friendship, Prayer, and the Strength of Character.

The new Cabinet member is Marjorie Davis. The old members are Virginia Kingery, president, Betty Calloway, vice-president, Sara Baker, secretary and treasurer, Rita Andrews, Sara Mide, Sue Jones, Elsie Cogburn, Charlie Smith, Beth Elrod and Lucille Leard.

Carley

Second Tenor: Vance Mashburn, Preston Bussey, George Tutwiler, Hugh Andrews, James Brown, Joel Jackson, Keith England, John D. Smith.

First Bass: Ben Torrey, Homer Hall, Fred McCall, Sam Blount, and Bob Short.

Second Bass: James Dean, Jerry Deen, Wadle Bountree, Gene Crawford, Robbie Carter, James Etheridge, Joe Jolley, Aubrey Norris, Max Thomason.

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Sigma Theta Adds 23 New Pledges

On Monday night, October 6, the Sigma Theta Fraternity was completely reorganized under the capable leadership of President Argin Boggus. The officers elected were Argin Boggus, President; Charles Price, Vice-President; Frank Boyd, Secretary; Thomas Mathews, Treasurer; Joe Rowland, Sgt.-at-arms; Robert Purcell, Chaplain; Argin Boggus, Thomas Mathews, and Ben Yarbrough, Pan-Hellenic Council; Professor J. D. Anthony, Faculty Adviser; Professor W. D. Booth, Honorary member, and Jenny Kingery, Sponsor.

New members admitted into the fraternity this quarter were Sam Akins, Leonard Bartlett, Joel Biles, Joe Black, Joe E. Brown, Robert Freeman, John Haddock, Lamar Jackson, Sidney Hendry, C. L. Craig, and Garland Pinholster. Old members besides these 11 and the officers include Tom Bell, Miller Dial, John Maddox, Vance Mashburn, Joe Meadow, Jimmy Mitchell, Billy Moore, Whiteford Moore, Donald Roberts, Henry Whelchel, Tommy Safold, Clark Gilbert, and Marvin O'Dillon. The pledge roster consists of James Archer, Lawrence Bennett, Walter Butler, Clay Camp, Harold Collins, Charlie Davis, James Dean, Billy Durant, Frank Eidson, Malcolm Gibbs, William Hancock, Robert Jennings, Jimmy Luke, Charles Oxford, Ben Patterson, William Russell, Ben Scales, George Slade, George Sosebee, Mac Stout, John Stanton, George Thomas, and Earl Troup.

The social life of the fraternity got off to a very successful start Sunday afternoon, October 13. On this nice sunny afternoon, the members held their quarterly initiation of pledges. The new pledges are now very capable of telling you how alluring Crown Mountain was to them. The fraternity has numerous things planned for this quarter.

F. W. A. GRANTS VET BUILDINGS TO THE COLLEGE

The Federal Works Agency approved the transfer of enough Government owned surplus buildings from Camp Forrest at Tullahoma, Tenn., to North Georgia College at Dahlonega to enable the school to accommodate an additional 300 student enrollees, mostly veterans.

The Agency said the surplus property would be made available through the War Assets Administration as soon as approval of the transfer is obtained from the division office of the Bureau of Community Facilities, of the FWA, in Atlanta.

Buildings chosen for removal to North Georgia College will be re-erected on the campus to provide a laboratory building including a chemistry laboratory, a storeroom and a classroom for 400 students, a biology laboratory, a physics laboratory, a storeroom and an adjoining classroom, and a general classroom building with eight classrooms and an office for each two rooms.

The college has a present enrollment of 700, including 250 veterans, the FWA said. With the addition of the surplus buildings, it added, and enrollment of 1,000 including an estimated 500 veterans can be accommodated.



Rex Fraternity Social Functions Have Been Begun

The Rex fraternity began its social functions of the fall quarter with an informal dance which proved to be a great success. There is also a social to be held on October 8.

We elected our new sponsor, Miss Betty Jones, and feel sure that she will be a good one. Our "Harvest Queen" has also been elected. She is Miss Elsie Harben of Dawsonville.

New officers have been elected and are as follows: Harold Craig, president; Warren Moran, vice-president; David Tippins, secretary and treasurer; Roy McCord, chaplain; and Lamantine McLeod, sergeant-at-arms.

The Rex pledges of the Summer quarter were initiated Sunday, October 13. Old pledges were John R. Saxton, Ira New, Emory Parrish, Teb Bush, Quincy Vickers, Walter Sheffield, Claud Boatright, and Fred Turner. New pledges will be initiated October 20.

Dramatic Club Officers Elected

The Dramatic Club is in the upheaval of organization. The officers for 1946-47, as elected at the first meeting are Bill Pippin, president; Marjorie Davis, vice-president; Judy Palmer, secretary; Charlie Davis, treasurer.

It was decided that the club will have bi-monthly meetings, on alternate Wednesday afternoons. Plans are in the making for a full-length play during winter quarter; but this first (fall) session will see more self-improvement of the members than presentation to the public. At least, that is the aim, as plans are made for group study work, especially through dialogue reading, short skits, and discussion of things theatrical—such as profiles of famous Broadway personnel, merits of contemporary drama, stagecraft.

There is also in the offing a possibility of a contest for original plays; thus some potential Eugene O'Neill may receive a monetary reimbursement for his creative endeavors. In truth, it would seem that the Thespians this year have "something to sink their teeth into."

FRESHMAN DAY

A bump — a crash — a bang — was I dreaming? What were those weird noises floating around? I finally got up enough nerve to turn over and open my eyes — but never again! The sight that met my eyes was almost unbearable. Standing next to my bed was one of the most horrible sights that has ever been my misfortune to encounter — my roommates with 15 pigtails, twenty pen curls, clashing blouses and skirts, high heels, socks, and last — and definitely not least — NO MAKE-UP!!! Yep, Freshman Day had arrived and this was only the beginning. I ventured down to the lobby where all the freshmen were lined up for inspection. After inspection the day really started off right for the sophomores. The freshmen were marched to breakfast, and the boys — poor things — got their first glimpse of what was to greet them all day. The girls begged for pennies, proposed, sang and quoted poetry unceasingly.

At lunch I know everyone had all the water he could possibly drink. The freshmen — well, if they can ever drink another drink with carbonated water in it — they're not human!

The highlight of the day was the march to town. After forming a line in front of Sanford Hall we started on our merry way — singing "Glory to North Georgia" and counting steps at the top of our voices. That is — the freshmen were singing and counting, and the sophomores were on their merry way.

Each team picked out a few girls to perform for the spectators. After marching around the square in town, everyone headed for the "Barn", where after singing the Rec. Club song and our Alma Mater, everyone was dismissed and Freshman Day was over.

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12:30—5:00	Lv. Gainesville	Ar. 10:30—2:30
1:30—6:00	Dahlonega	9:30—1:30
P.M.—A.M.		P.M.—A.M.
3:55—8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15
4:30—9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00
3:00—7:30	Dahlonega	6:10—11:25
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45
4:45—9:15	Midway	4:30—9:00
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta	5:15—9:15
5:15—9:45	Roswell	4:00—9:00
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs	3:00—8:30
6:00—10:30	Atlanta	3:00—8:00
	ALL BUSES ON E. S. T.	
P.M.—P.M.		A.M.—P.M.

THE TIPOFF

The intramural football season for N. G. C. started Oct. 13 when Company "B" defeated Company "A" by the score of 7 to 0. Company "A" put on the field a light, hard fighting, high spirited eleven while Company "B" put on the field a heavy, hard charging eleven. Neither team seemed to be able to get its offense started until the last of the third quarter when "B" drove to the "A" four yard line before they were stopped. Then when "A" tried to kick out, the hard charging line of "B" broke through and blocked the punt which rolled into the end zone, where it was recovered by the "B" team for their only touchdown. The try for the extra point was good, and "B" led at the half 7 to 0.

"A" took the kick-off and managed to get the ball out to their own 30-yard line where Dollar threw a pass to Hill, who outran the "B" secondary for a touchdown. "A" failed to make the point, so the game ended with "B" in possession of the ball in their own territory. The final score — Company "B", 7 Company "A", 6.

On Friday afternoon, October 18, Company "B" defeated Company "C" by the score of 19 to 6. "B" showed a strong passing attack, while "C" showed a fine running attack which "B" had a hard time stopping. The game was played on even terms. The first half ended with the score tied 6 to 6. Then "B" managed to score in the third quarter, and then again in the fourth quarter. Although "D" won the game, "C" put up a fight from start to finish which will not be forgotten for quite a while on the N. G. C. Campus.

We still have quite a few good games coming up this season, so let's all go down and support our team, whether it wins or loses.

NGC Enrollment Is Now At Peak

Continued from Front Page
Polytechnic Institute and the doctor of education degree from the University of Cincinnati, with additional study at Columbia University. He comes from work at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, with previous experience in Birmingham high school, Appalachian State Teachers College and Clemson College.

Bessie Lee Freeman, department of home economics, who is a graduate of the East Central State Teachers College and the Central State College of Oklahoma, with an M. S. degree from Oklahoma A&M college. She previously taught in the Oklahoma high schools, Nebraska S. T. U., and Northwestern State College.

Fred W. Calvert, associate professor of social science, a native of England, who received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Kansas University and his Ph. D. from the University of Missouri, with additional study at the University of Michigan, Leland Stanford U., and the U. of California. He previously taught in the Kansas public schools, Alfred U., and at Central Missouri State Teachers College.

Joseph Mitchell, assistant professor of physics, who comes directly from Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he served as instructor, and of which he is a graduate. He served in the Engineer Corps for three years with the rank of major.

Hubert Schuch, associate professor of modern languages, a native of Germany, who received a Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, an M. A. degree from Miami University (Ohio), and a Ph. D. degree from Yale University, with additional work at the University of Mexico. He formerly taught at Gonzaga U. in Spokane, Washington.

Two former Georgia faculty members are returning after service in the Marine corps and Army. They are William E. Clark, associate professor of English, and J. T. Davis, associate professor of social science, who have been performing graduate study and instructional duties at Vanderbilt.

Filling in the position left vacant by the leaving of Miss Mahala Redd, Mrs. Addie Henson, of Winder, Georgia, is now the assistant dietitian.

B. S. U. Plans For Fall Quarter

The Baptist Student Union got off to a good start this quarter when Mr. D. P. Nicholson (Bro. Nick), Georgia State Student Secretary, came up to discuss plans for the quarter's work. Mr. Howard Chapman, student secretary for the University of Georgia, accompanied him. We discussed tentatively several plans.

On Sunday morning, November 3, Mr. Chapman will bring a group from the University of Georgia to present a program.

The State B. S. U. Convention will be held in Athens on November 8-10. One of the speakers will be Dr. Louie Newton, who has just returned from Russia. Accommodations for both boys and girls have been provided on the campus. All Baptist students who are interested in B. S. U. work are urged to attend.

Mr. Chapman will bring some Georgia B. S. U.ers up to conduct a study course on November 20, 22, and 23. The purpose of this is to acquaint the student body with the B. S. U. and its work. After the study course, on the 23rd, there will be a social.

We are planning to have several other social events, also.

The following B. S. U. officers have been elected: Beth Bruce, president; Jean Healan, first vice-president; Harriet Hargrove, second vice-president; John Maddox, third vice-president; Elvay Healan, secretary; Jole Miles, treasurer; John Rainwater, editor of the B. S. U. News; Sam Atkins, B. T. U. representative; Barbara King, S. S. representative; Alva Mashburn, chorister; Betty Gilmore, pianist; Audrey Lane, publicity director.

Rec Club News

The Rec Club is all out to do great things this quarter—each girl pulling hard for her team and for her club.

At the first Rec meeting of the quarter, two representatives from each team spoke. This was for the purpose of telling the new girls about the Rec Club and its aim and ideals. The team representatives, of course, were trying to persuade the freshmen that "my team is the only team." As nearly as possible, the girls were given the team of their choice. We are evenly divided now and really ready for some competition in football, the first tournament.

At the second Rec meeting, the freshmen presented a most delightful program of songs, poems, and speeches—and "jitter-bugging."

October 16, a day well-stamped in the memories of N. G. C. freshman girls, was Rec Club Initiation Day. Maybe it's a little inconvenient to carry books in a pillowcase and a broom waving over your head, but it's heaps of fun, and everybody enters into the spirit of the thing.

On October 21, the Hippolytan team had charge of the program. An address was given by Mr. M. E. Hoag.

The officers of the Rec Club are Jean White, president; Nancy Hinson, vice-president; Jean Healan, secretary, and Sara Motes, treasurer.

Sports managers are Jean Wilson, Virginia Kingery, Mary Ruth Nix, and Jo Meschline.

The team captains and co-captains are as follows: Trahytan, Norma Palmer, Captain; Doris Lowery, Co-Captain; Mercurian, Roanne Arrendale, Captain; Sara Motes, Co-Captain; Phil Omleron, Anne Kling, Captain; Betty Wheelchel, Co-Captain; Hippolytan, Eloise Cogburn, Captain; Mary Kim Towson, Co-Captain.

Y. M. C. A. Nearing Goal Of 100 Per Cent

During the first few days of the quarter the Y. M. obtained nearly 100 percent membership. The drive is still on, so do your part.

From the enthusiasm shown one can see the "Y" is off to its usual good start, with hope for an active quarter.

The nominating committee met and the following people were nominated and later elected for the officers of the school year: president, Henry Miles; vice-president, Frank S. Barrett; secretary, Thomas Matthews; treasurer, Carl Moran; chaplain, Albert Eagan.

At its last regular meeting, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, the Y. M. showed a regular full length motion picture "The Immortal Sergeant."

The tentative programs this quarter include a freshman talent night, talks by outstanding members of the faculty, musical

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY ANNE PALMER

Sports! This activity plays an important part in the student body at NGC. It adds much spirit to the school. And the girls seem to be taking a large interest in sports this quarter.

Not belittling our physical education classes but the Girls' Recreational Club plays a large part in sports activities. The four teams of the club are planning a big and successful speedball tournament this fall. The girls enjoy this game and all look forward to the tournament with high spirits. I would also like to add that the freshmen girls have been divided evenly among each of the four teams. All seem to like their teams and are planning to do their best to improve themselves and their teams in good sportsmanship.

There is an exciting basketball game to be played sometime in November. It is a game the school looks forward to every year, because it is the one in which the female portion of the faculty meets the Sophomore girls. It seems that the faculty should beat the sophomores because they have had more practice from playing each year, but the sophomores always walk off with the victory. Yet, miracles do happen, sophomores.

From close observation of the fourth period physical education class, it seems that the freshmen do not know what the word "goldbricking" means. It's very convenient for the sophomores to observe this action because they have pushed the freshmen to the front lines.

I extend a most hearty welcome to the new freshmen of NGC who will help to make our sports program larger and more successful.

programs, and more films, also Religious Emphasis Week, October 28 - November 1. The speaker will be Dr. Gresham of Moultrie.

Dr. Rogers has given his consent to show movies on Sunday afternoons. This will be a great uplift to the students.

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SCHOLASTIC WORK HONOR BARS PRESENTED TO 61 STUDENTS

On October 17 Honor Bars for outstanding scholastic work were presented to sixty-one NGC students. This is the last time Honor Bars will be presented on the quarter basis. Since North Georgia has become a Senior College, the system has been changed to a yearly basis. Henceforth, Honor Bars will be presented at the end of a college year to those who have a "B" average for the three preceding quarters. Under this system freshmen will receive red honor bars, sophomores, white bars; juniors, blue; and seniors, gold ones.

The following have been on Dean's list for the following quarters and have already received the gold honor bar:

BOYS

Robert E. Puroell, Ball Ground, Ga.—6 quarters

GIRLS

Frances Harben, Dawsonville, Ga.—7 quarters.

Mary Henderson, Brooks, Ga.—7 quarters.

Mary Ruth Nix, Cleveland, Ga.—6 quarters.

The following students are entitled to the Gold Honor Bar: (5 quarters.)

BOYS

Argin A. Boggus, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Joe W. Rowland, Wrightsville, Ga.

GIRLS

Miriam Jean White, Suches, Ga.

The following students are entitled to the Blue-White-Blue Honor Bar: (4 quarters)

BOYS

Robert D. Freeman, Nicholson, Ga.

H. J. Miller, Calhoun, Ga.

William D. Standard, Cordele, Ga.

GIRLS

Mary Beth Bruce, Martin, Ga.

Jean Healan, Winder, Ga.

Betty J. Mitchell, East Point, Ga.

The following students are entitled to the Blue Honor Bar: (3 quarters)

BOYS

Mickey Green Middleton, Colquitt, Ga.

GIRLS

Betty Sue Roberts, Haddock, Ga.

Katherine Cowart, Elberton, Ga.

Betty Holland, Bowersville, Ga.

The following students are entitled to the White Honor Bar (2 quarters)

BOYS

Frank Boyd, Dahlonega, Ga.

Robert A. Clay, DeSoto, Ga.

Quillian W. Coker, Gainesville, Ga.

William O. Key, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Fred J. Melton, Dahlonega, Ga.

James A. Rudolph, Gainesville, Ga.

Robert L. Spencer, Perry, Ga.

Earl Robert Stewart, Ft. Benning, Ga.

John A. Yackuboskey, Dahlonega, Ga.

Ben Yarbrough, Madison, Ga.

GIRLS

Elizabeth J. Hunter, Marietta, Ga.

Mildred S. Roads, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Elizabeth J. Seymour, Atlanta, Ga.

Louise E. Westbrook, Gainesville, Ga.

The following students are entitled to the Red Honor Bar (1 quarter)

BOYS

Hugh Andrews, Macon, Ga.

Paul Clifford Barnes.

William W. Bird, Dahlonega, Ga.

Claude S. Boatwright, Swainsboro, Ga.

Wesley H. Brower, Dahlonega, Ga.

Ronald M. Dohbs, Calhoun, Ga.

James F. Gardner, Rossville, Ga.

Lamar J. Jackson, Tignall, Ga.

Nisbet S. Kendrick, Waynesboro, Ga.

Matt W. Kuhn, Dahlonega, Ga.

Leon Fred Lee, Villa Rica, Ga.

John Evans McDonald, Ashburn, Ga.

LaMartine S. McLeod, Ellaville, Ga.

Jim McElhannon, Winder, Ga.

Frederick Morrison, Palm Beach, Fla.

Ira E. New, Adel, Ga.

Emory C. Parrish, Adel, Ga.

Virgil S. Price, Vidette, Ga.

John Robert Saxon, Albany, Ga.

John W. Sheffield, Colquitt, Ga.

Thomas R. Thaxton, Dahlonega, Ga.

William R. Witcher, Athens, Ga.

Joe Sam Woody, Albany, Ga.

GIRLS

Annie P. Brown, Jefferson, Ga.

Joyce E. Carrell, Decatur, Ga.

Anne Edge, Calhoun, Ga.

Isabel F. Fausett, Dublin, Ga.

Mary Ailene Fowler, Cartersville, Ga.

Lera Hulsey, Cleveland, Ga.

Mary R. Jones, Morris Station, Ga.

Audrey Lane, Roswell, Ga.

Doris R. Lowry, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Frankie J. Wilson, Douglasville, Ga.

The Camera Club

The Camera Club has gotten off to a good start this quarter after being held down by the

re-activated last Spring quarter.

The officers elected for the club this year are as follows —

Joe Thrasher, president;

lack of equipment since it was

Thru The Keyhole

We dedicate this column to Andy Andrews. We are sorry to see him leave school. He was such a good subject for a choice morsel of gossip.

Flash! From the latest dispatches we have learned that Hugh McElvey and "Company" were photographed in the "Amen Corner" of Holly, Inc. Oh boy, how the BUGLER would love to get its hands on that photograph. We bet you are looking for that photo too, Mac.

Wonder why Williamson wanted to lead the singing at B. T. U. Sunday night? Could it be because Nancy Hinson was playing the piano?

Have you noticed lately that wherever you see Tom Bell you invariably see Mildred Bailey?

Turner seems very anxious to see football games at Athens. Could he be that interested in football? Friendship! Fred!

Daily campus scene: In the morning, Chuck and Joe definitely broken up forever. In the afternoon, all smiles—definitely in love forever.

Notice! All girls: Corbett Bledsoe is now a married man. Keep away. Kitten has caught the mouse

Watch out, Gardner. One day you will scrape something besides the motorcycle fenders when you turn the corners on the track. At supper formation all the girls are usually very much concerned about your safety.

It seems that Turner, Kelly, and Pluto tried to start a date bureau. They especially tried to help out two certain girls, but they were hard to please. Anyone want a date for a dance? See Turner, Kelly, or Pluto.

Boys, where is the best place to keep your beverages? Why, naturally, the place is in Woody's refrigerator.

Crown Mountain Clem

Continued from Front Page

you students to reely bring Noth Georgee Collige to the Frunt and start its repuashun as one of the best, little four yer colliges in theSouth.

I have bin hangin around fur quite a while now and because of this, it falls my lot to plug for better condishuns for the studunts and to remind the collige offishuls of undesireble condishuns. As a lover of Noth Georgee CCollige and its stud-unts, it makes me swell with pride to hold this coveted posishun.

And now fur the fineal thot fur this time. To the nu gals, veterans, and kadets— WEF, CUM Best of luck to you in your collige career

Yurs truly,

C. M. C

Hugh H. McElvey, Jr., vice-president, Quillian Coker, secretary; Henry Miles, treasurer; C. M. Miller, publicity chairman. The other members of the club are: Charles Price, Nisbet Kendrick, H. J. Miller, Robert Settle and George Sosebee.

The Camera Club is furnishing a large number of snapshots for the "Cyclops" and "Bugler." It will also have a large variety of photographs of various activities which have happened this quarter for sale at a reasonable price in a few days.

Officers' Club To Sponsor One of Two Formal Dances

This year the Officers' Club of N. G. C. expects to have one of its best and most prosperous years since its beginning. It has a large membership and an excellent one, too.

Among the members of the Officers' Club this year there is a new class of officers. There are the honorary captains who held regular commissions in the armed services during the war. They are Cadet Captains Virgie W. McEver, Jr., Marion E. Wood, Jr., George F. Green, Jr., Richard M. Lowery, Jim R. McElhannon, and Roy T. Thackston.

The Officers' Club is going to sponsor one of the two formal dances this quarter. It will have a band, refreshments, and all the trimmings. The dance

New Officers Elected For Speech Club

In spite of many conflicts this quarter the Speech Club is being formed into an active, well-knit organization, under the able guidance of Professor Lawrence, our faculty adviser.

The club has decided to meet every second and fourth Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Co-Ed Cottage. It is hoped that other meetings will not be called at this time.

The first meeting was composed of a group of interested and able workers. From that group the following officers were chosen: President, Henry Miles; vice-president and program chairman, Lou Raines; secretary, Albert Eagan; treasurer, Virginia Kingery.

will be November 23, and it is eagerly anticipated.

MILLNER'S

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Dahlonega Insurance Agency

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B. B. Fite, Manager

THE LEADER

ON THE SQUARE

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THE HUB

OUTFITTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

On The Square

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

CADETS — CO-EDS

When You Want BREAD For Those Hungry Moments

Be Sure To Look For

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

Made By

SMALL & ESTES BAKERY

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

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TYPISTS

Marilynn Edmonds, Alice Calloway, Dorothy Barber, Marjorie Davis.

FACULTY ADVISERS

W. Desmond Booth, H. H. Gilbert.

The BAYONET...

While the KITTEN is away, the mouse will play— eh, BLEDSOE???

HELEN seems to be leading quite a GAYley life this quarter. BEVERLY surely must be slipping to let CRAWFORD catch on this soon.

BARGERON seems to be quite a ladies' man these days. Rumor has it that he even keeps a date book.

It didn't take NANCY long to decide which company she likes best, did it, JOHNNY???

Better watch out, CHARLIE, it's a serious offense to break dates on this campus.

LOVESICK: ANN and JOE; CAROLYN and RANDY; SUE and WHITEFORD; MICKEY and ELSIE.

Is it true that ALLENE and JOHN COWART aren't speaking any more?

Sorry, but a complete report on the "A-Men" Corner isn't available at present.

Have you heard about the girls wishing for rain every afternoon so that the boys won't have to practice football??

KILJOY'S binoculars are certainly becoming the fad of the campus— especially after dark.

WANT ADS...

WANTED—A sure-fire way to keep the old and constant flame from discovering the redhead.—Lorry.

FOR RENT—At a fabulous price—one slightly used pair of binoculars.—Kilpatrick.

WANTED—More Co-ed weeks; also more girl-break dances.—All Boys.

LOST—One William. Anyone wishing to take his place see me.—Anne Palmer.

WANTED—Some nice illegal way to make moola.—Gardner & Bargeron.

LOST—Bert Found—Bartlett.—Charlie Curtis.

LOST—One pair of pretty white pajamas with lace on them. Liberal reward.—Saxon.

WANTED—A leash to keep Jo on.—Chuck.

WANTED—More serious romances — for obvious reasons.—Thaxton.

WANTED—Grogan to return. Bussy.

WANTED—An office ANY office Miller.

WANTED—One cozy Veteran's Housing Unit—Hugh Andrews.

WANTED—Just because of new handsome coaches.—Miss Meyers.

Strolling The Barracks...

To begin with, I will say that I had much rather be strolling Sanford Hall, but since that is not only improbable but impossible, I will attempt to give you the low down on the barracks and what-not.

Boatright and Turner who have roomed together in their day at NGC seem to be under a very hard strain this quarter, as they have been informed they must keep their room policed up in the traditional white glove manner for morning inspection. Turner seems to be taking it all right even though he is the smaller of the two, but Boatright heeded a duty of a squad sergeant and thus, pentwith Jean Healan in the theatre, says that he just did not have time to clean his room and tidy, too.

The telephone in the barracks is a very smart instrument every Saturday, as the boys are all trying to call the "Horn". The conversation between two boys in the barracks at the phone is as follows: "When you get done talking to a and a, tell her to call a and so for me." Funny thing though, I that when someone hang the phone up and later tries to call the "Horn" the operator gives out with a familiar saying, "LINE BUSY". Maybe the barracks has competition.

Come thirty in the morning, and the old familiar "hit the floor" is heard, but the abode of the "Jeddy Three" sleep on until one minute before reveille, when one of the group arises like a fireman and rolls Deaton and Duke out on the "Three cheer for a Mack."

No one knows who the SHADOW is, but he's on the loose in the barracks again. Better beware, as the Shadow strikes in the dark.

Home Ec Club Plans For Harvest Festival

The Home Ec Club held its first meeting of the quarter on will remain the same as last quarter. president, Charlie Smith; vice-president, Hazel Anne Dean; secretary, Martha Hawkins; and treasurer, Lucille Leard.

Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution, to keep a scrap book of the club's activities during the year, and to write a club song.

our school, our state, and our nation. We're proud that the standards of learning have been raised.

Keep on plugging, boys. We're all for you

CAMPUS CAPERS

If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward.
If she doesn't, she's bashful.
If she talks, she's a flirt;
If she doesn't, she's a high-brow.
If she talks about others, she's catty.
If she talks about herself, she's conceited.
If she's popular, she's talked about.
If she isn't, she's a dud.
There just ain't no justice.

Mamma—"Georgia, dear, come kiss your new teacher."

Georgia—"No, I don't dare to, I'm afraid."

Mamma—"Why, dearie?"

Georgia—"Dad kissed her yesterday, and she slapped his face."

Prof. Booth—"Jones, spell 'weather'."

Jones—"we-t-t-her"

Prof. Booth—"Well, Jones, that's certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for some time!"

Mr. Black—"I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."

Worley—"All right, I'll pick the fourth of July, Christmas and Easter."

A boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's showcase.

"If I had to have false teeth, Mother, I'd take that pair," said the small boy, pointing.

"Hush, James," interposed the mother quickly, shaking his arm. "Haven't I told you its bad manners to pick your teeth in public?"

Coach Cobb—"Say there, you big boob, where did you ever learn to play football?"

Cohen—"Why, er—from reading your book, sir"

Passing motorist—"Hello, little girl! Want a ride?"

Biker—"No, thanks, I'm walking back from one now."

Hunter—"I don't think I should get zero in this exam"

Prof. Davis—"I know it, but it's the lowest mark there is."

Prof. Clark (at class meeting) "The chair does not recognize you, Miss White, sit down."

Miss White—"Oh, you stuck up thing! I was introduced to you last week."

Bailey—"Why didn't you try to find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Hinton—"I did try to, but he answered for four different names."

Denny—"Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Hinton—"What y' remind' now, Betty?"

Betty—"Why, this paper tells about an English woman who lost 2,000 pounds."

"My uncle has twelve medals. He won them during the war."

"He must have been a great sharpshooter."

"No, a great crapshooter."

Smith—"We're going to give the bride a shower."

Kilroy—"Count on me. I'll bring the soap."

Luck or Pluck?

You want to win just as I do. When we go into a game, only one of us can be first. This is not the way things work out in learning, though. Each can expect to win just as much as he is capable of winning through the thoughts he thinks and the work he does. Do not let yourself ever think that you need to have someone give you the breaks. All you need is a lot of pluck and the willingness to stick to your work until it is done as you know it should be done. You can win, all right; but realize that how much you win depends on you and not on anyone else. Make up your mind to do your work as well as you can at all times.

PEN POINTS

You may lose money and get it again, lost time is never found again.

Poise, purpose, and precision help prepare me for life's work.

Do not ask for any work that you are not prepared to do well.

He is in demand who tries to do a little more than he must.

Time that is given to work that is worth doing is never lost.

We need a lot of pluck to get ahead rather than a lot of luck.

When you play, play hard, when you work, don't play at all.

Before you can work to some purpose, you must have a purpose.

If you are willing to work, you need never doubt your success.

Use all of your time just as well as you would use one hour.

The world makes way for a man who knows he can make good.

Many men owe what they are today to the problems they overcame yesterday.

If you have to buy a friendship, it will not be worth the price you pay.

Many a man has done well at the last hour because he would not let go.

For most of us, the troubles that never come are the hardest to endure.

Turn your face to the sun and the shadows will ever fall behind you.

Sensible persons seldom switch their sense of direction without a reason.

No matter how many years you may live, there isn't time for worry.

THE CANTEEN

The other day I met a guy from Chicken Bristle, Mo., who said that he came to N. G. C. for his health. It seems that when he was a mere child he fell into the mighty river that flows under his front porch and ever since he has been allergic to water. He can't even take baths—instead he sponges off in sulphuric acid.

He's never been seen on a rainy day, but it has been said that when the atmosphere is damp he rolls up in three army blankets and crawls under his bunk. On one of those rare days when Ole Sol showed a tiny portion of his chin, "Bristle," as he is often called, was giving out with a little veterans' philosophy.

Ole "Bristle" was over in North Africa back during the war. His usually chilled brain began to thaw out under the desert sun, reminding him of his college days. He then took to reminiscing about those colorful days of old at N. G. C. P. F. C. and R. I. P. (He'd been kicked out of all three for "high grades.") And then he thought of all those cute girls please note chicks back in Dahlemoga "I shall return," said he.

And he returned with an anxious cerebration—not all for the good but for a few more wrinkles of knowledge. We're proud of ole "Bristle" and all the other veterans who in spite of allergies, marriages, and mirages are building a greater future for

TRY IT

It was an old belief that the one who ate the heart of a brave man would come into the possession of that man's bravery. Down through the years, men have been trying to find short cuts that would lead to quick achievement of one kind or another. The Tartars carried the idea to its extreme conclusion. They ate their books in order to get facts that were in them. This seems queer to us; yet it is no more lazy a way of trying to get facts than that of some now in school who try to learn by sleeping on their books. Perhaps this modern way of trying to learn is not very much of an improvement over the way the Tartars had; hard work is just about the finest method yet evolved for getting ahead. Try it.

+ The Cadet Bugler +

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVII

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

NUMBER 3

PIERCE TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN SOUTHEASTERN DEBATE TOUR

New Buildings Are Going Up Around Campus

Many of us students, boys and girls alike, are lending our support (moral that is) to the erection of numerous buildings on or near the campus. Yet none of us seems to know exactly what we are building, why, etc., nor do we know when we expect to complete the projects. There have been many opinions expressed and many rumors floating around; for instance, it has been reported that the building being erected at the corner of the tennis courts at the gym is to house Army tanks, even though the building is being made of wood and is not strong enough to support several tons of steel. Most of us know that the building between the administration building and Sanford Hall is a science building, but we still lack some information. As for the building on the hill south of Sanford Hall and the building being erected where the Coed Cottage stood, most of us are completely in the dark.

Well, boys and girls, we now have information straight from the lips of the superintendent in charge of construction on the various projects.

Here we are:

Building between "B" and Sanford Hall:

Mr. E. V. Reeves, the superintendent of construction, tells us that the building is to be our new science building. This building contains an assortment of fourteen classrooms, some laboratories, for chemistry, some for physics, and others for photo labs, radio shops, etc. The building will be 170 ft. long by 57 ft wide if that means anything to we 'uns. Mr. Reeves further informed us that the building should be completed in the neighborhood of ten months, depending, of course, on the weather. Approximately twenty-five men furnish the brains and brawn.

The building on the hill south of Sanford Hall:

Mr. Sid Frazee is the superintendent of this project, and he says that this building was originally an army recreation building at Tullahoma, Tennessee. It was then a single story building but is now being converted into a two-story building to be used as a laboratory building. The first floor contains two laboratories, one dark room, one office, storage space, and toilet facilities. The second floor contains

(Continued on page 2)



—Photo by Max Miller, Camera Club

First row, left to right: Helen Pierce, Bob Freeman, Mrs. Jo Stewart, Claude Boatwright; second row Faye Healan, Alice Calloway, Marilyn Edmonds, Carolyn Mauldin, Frances Brown; third row, J. M. Johnson, Geo. Chandler, H. J. Miller, Charles Stewart, Alan Patureau, John Hyde.

Claude Boatwright and Jo Hunter Stewart Head Cadet Bugler Staff

Claude S. Boatwright has been named editor of the Cadet Bugler and Jo Hunter Stewart associate editor. These two were picked from several applicants for the job. A very capable and efficient staff has also been chosen by the editors. H. J. Miller will continue in the capacity of Literary Editor, which role he has very capably filled for the last few issues. H. J. is notorious for his bugle blowing as well as his talented pen. Helen Pierce will act as Feature Editor. Helen brought fame to N. G. C. (as well as to herself) for her prize winning debates, and she is as proficient with her pen as she is defending her side in a debate.

Mack Lowery is the head of the Sports Section. Mack's reputation as an athlete is already established at N. G. C., and he should be a very capable Sports Editor.

Frances Brown will bring us the Girls' Sports' News and

George Chandler will assist Mack Lowery in compiling the boys' sports news. Added importance is given to sports by popular request. John Brook is the new Veterans' Editor. Marilyn Edmonds is the Circulation Manager. She will exchange the Bugler with other college papers—some from as far away as Burbank, California.

Judy Palmer will give us glimpses of her amazing talent (or genius) in the capacity of Art Editor for the Bugler. Judy was the Art Editor for the Girls' High yearbook her senior year; she was also Art Editor for the 1947 Cyclops. We have all seen evidence of her ability on the various posters in the canteen covering almost every subject.

The reporters will be Alan Patureau, Faye Healan, John E. Hyde, Carolyn Mauldin, J. M. Johnson, Charles Stewart, Alice Calloway, and H. H. McElvey. Many of these reporters are Pre-

(Continued on page 2)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Cadet Bugler has added a new feature so that any student or faculty member will be better able to express his thoughts to the school.

In the canteen you will find a box with "Letters To The Editor" written on it. If you have any ideas that might be of benefit to any one, or suggestion to make that everyone should hear about, write this down on a piece of paper and drop it in

the "Letters To The Editor" box.

Naturally, it will be impossible to print every letter we receive, because our space is limited; but we will do our best to select those letters that are a cross section of the thoughts of the school. This is your column whether you are a faculty member or a student. Use it.

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily have any relation to the views of the "Cadet Bugler" but are only the opinions of the authors of each letter.

THE FORENSIC SENATE OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

The impressive-sounding title is the newly-adopted name of the Debate Club, and, under the new organization, it really is a Senate.

The meetings are to be comparable (?) to a Congress of the Southern States; membership will be limited to twenty-six students (though additional students may be carried on the pro-optional roll), two 'senators' from each of the thirteen Southern states. The members who have been members of the Senate for the longer period of time are considered 'senior senators,' all other regular members are called 'junior senators.' Each 'junior senator' must be sponsored by his 'senior brother.'

Under this plan, the senators representing each state must defend their state at all times and must keep themselves informed about the state which they represent. (It should be interesting when the 'Senator from Georgia' and the 'Senator from Mississippi' discuss affairs of state.)

The Debate Club (as we formerly knew it) has received a great amount of publicity during the quarter. Team pictures

Spring Quarter Begins March 25

Important activities loom ahead at N. G. C. during the Spring Quarter, which begins March 25. This term final examinations will be held between March 17 and 20.

After a short vacation the cadets and coeds will return to a North Georgia College that is busy with preparations for the governmental inspection to be held during the spring. The prefabricated buildings now being constructed should be ready to house academic and military classes by June 1.

As for changes in faculty or the evaluation of course credits, there will be none. However, next fall a new credit system for academic studies is being contemplated, and several new members will be added to the roster of professors. There is no information available at present on just how the unit system will be affected.

A new course in Geometry will be added to the curriculum for the Spring Quarter. It will be set up to accommodate the cadets being trained here by the Navy, but anyone interested in the mathematics of flight may take the course.

and articles concerning the Debate Club have appeared in the Atlanta Journal, and the Atlanta Constitution. In addition, the team has been advertised well in advance wherever it has traveled.

Already members of the team have taken three trips in 1947. January 16-19, five members and Professor W. E. Clark, their advisor-coach-chaperon, went on a cross-country tour for debates with the University of Alabama, University of Tulane, Millsaps College, and a Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament at University of Mississippi.

Most of the students know, by now, that the N. G. C. negative team placed third in the tournament, and that Helen Pierce tied for first place as best individual speaker in this tournament.

Several members of the team, Jean Wilson, Jean White, Ira New, Jr., Morris Taylor, Eugene Wood, Jr., and H. J. Miller, Jr., met teams from Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott College on their respective campuses, on January 31.

The same group, with the exception of Corbett Bledsoe and the addition of Eugene Wood, Jr., had a successful trip February 7-9, debating with University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, and Wake Forest. Their record for that trip stands: negative, no losses; affirmative, one loss.

On the schedule for future trips are the following: February (Continued on page 2)

STREET SCENES

(With Apologies to the Atlanta Journal)

A large, neatly dug grave in front of Griffin's signifying how dead his business has been lately.

Consoling coed telling her jealous yard-bird sweetheart that sergeants are just a bunch of "noncoms."

Cadet advising nearby veteran who has had a nerve-racking week-end, "What you need is a stiff bottle of soda pop."

Agitated professor mumbling to himself as circle he is drawing runs off blackboard into the wall.

Aged mountaineer confiding to group of coeds that the last time he was in Atlanta was right before the big Wilson war.

Wide-eyed fans trying to follow frenzy of play in freshman basketball game.

The Cadet Bugler

Editor—Claude S. Boatwright

Associate Editor—Mrs. Jo Hunter Stewart

EDITORIAL STAFF

Feature Editor Helen Pierce
Literary Editor H. J. Miller
Sports Editor Mack Lowery
Sports Staff Frances Brown, George Chandler
Reporters—Faye Healan, Alan Patureau, Charles Stewart, John Hyde, Carolyn Mauldin, J. M. Johnson, Hugh M. Elvey, Alice Galloway.

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Business Manager Bob Freeman
Circulation Manager Marilyn Edmond
Faculty Advisers—W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AN ENDLESS NEED

Dear Editor,
We have mentioned clearly—please do sumpin'. Hot water please.
The Boy, at the Casino
Ed.—The buy of Moore Apt request the same.
Dear Editor:
It seems to a few of us "Kadet" that the "Best Company" banner has been passed around rather freely and without much discretion. It would mean much more if the cadets felt that the banner really represented the best company.
The Cadets

To the Editor:
It has been called to my attention that the Cadet Bugler is falling down in supporting the drive against "Griffins."
This is not a mere boycott against a local establishment, but a drive to prove to the people of Dahlonoga that the N. G. C. students are not parasites on the community but a definite attribute to this fair city.
A Cadet
Ed.—Our personal opinions are not the opinions of the school and the paper reflects the ideals and opinions of the school as a whole. Another note: Names added to letters give them more force, and we don't persecute people for expressing their personal opinions.

New Buildings Are Going Up Around Campus

(Continued from page 1)
tains two labs and one classroom.
The building at the corner of the tennis court.
Mr. Frazee is in charge of this project, also, and according to him this is to be a two-story military building. This building is another Army building from Tullahoma. The first floor consists of three classrooms, three offices, and storage space. The second floor contains a stage, an auditorium, two offices, and toilet facilities.
The building at the old site of the Coed Cottage.
This building is to be an economics building. It is a two-story one and is being built by the same plans as the new military building. Thirty-two men are working with Mr. Frazee on

From an Omaha Indian Tribal Prayer:
"Father, a needy one before Thee stands. I am he!"
How does this prayer of a primitive American people pertain to us today?
Have we progressed in our morals as we have in our living standard? Do our bodies receive calories and vitamins while we purposely starve our souls?
Think of our present day activities. Analyze your personal feelings on the current issues of the day—prejudices against Jews and Negroes. Intolerance toward religious beliefs other than your own—judging men by their bank account instead of their goodness.
Is there a termite of evil gnawing away at the foundation of your very being—weakening the soul, the one thing that physical ailments can't touch? Perhaps some of us can truthfully and honestly look at ourselves and our beliefs without flinching, but the rank and file of us will think again and perhaps bow in humility and repeat the old Indian prayer

the building he is in charge of, and he expects to have up to fifty men in the future. The expected date of completion of the three buildings is around May 15.

Veterans' Apartment
The veterans' apartments that have been under construction for several months, were originally scheduled to be completed November 1, 1946. But because of reasons, unknown to us, the date has been extended several times, thus confounding every one of us.
The buildings are now nearing completion, and according to Mr. G. R. Blackman, the superintendent of construction, the approximate date of completion is March 10 for all three buildings. Blackman expected the apartment behind Sanford Hall to be ready to turn over to the school during the week beginning February 17. He says that the delay is now due to the lack of plumbers. At the present time there are four plumbers' helpers and one plumber working. There are also thirty other workers, some carpenters, some painters.
The apartments are to be furnished by the school. These apartments are for married veterans who are going to school and have their families with

N. G. C. . . . 40 YEARS AGO

Board can be obtained from private families from \$12.50 to \$15.00 per month.

The dormitories on the college grounds will accommodate 150 students. Board will be \$10.00 per month. This includes electric lights and fuel.

Beginning with 1907, all students in A and B classes will be required to take some regular course laid down in the catalogue.

This is not the school for idleness and frivolity, for fun and dissipation, but mainly sport, innocent pleasure, regular physical training for all, hard study and excellence in character are the requisites for all who remain here.

Patience or uniform campaign hat, cha-bray hurt, jeans, trousers, and brown duck leggings. With uniform subject to change.

Stage fare from Gainesville to Dahlonoga is \$1.50 for each person and 50 cent for each trunk. Pocket money depends on individual wishes, but should be moderate.

This is not a place to spend much money. Parents should not allow over 50 cents a week for pocket money, and 25 cents a week ought to be sufficient.

Total enrollment—260
Farmers' Children Represented—73
Merchants' Children Represented—43
Lawyers' Children Represented—8
Doctors' Children Represented—7
Teachers' Children Represented—5
Other Avocations—72

WANT ADS

Wanted: Just one more little hoodlown. GRADY POOLE.

Found: A new themesong—"I'll Never Smile Again." DOLORES PALMER and MARTHA COFFEE. P. S. Cheer up, you're among friends.

Lost: A weekend. JEAN WILSON.

Wanted: A new racket. GARDNER and BARGERON.

Wanted: HUGH McELVEY to give us one more chance. The Coeds.

Wanted: More boy to stick. MATTHEWS and MADON.

Lost: Our buttons. Finder please return to TIPPINS, ROENTREE, OVERSTREET and KILPATRICK.

Wanted: Some buttons to lose. HUSSEY.

Wanted: More corn to put in this column.

Wanted: More corn. YARR. them. The rent on the apartments is going to be relatively low so that the families may live on their income under the G.I. Bill.

THE BAYONET

Apparently BOB MAYNE and RANDOLPH SANDLIN aren't letting any grass grow under their feet. Good catch, MILDRED and CAROLYN.

Don't worry, DIMPLE, you can be sure that we all think your glasses are cute, too. They may even help your eyesight.

It seems that CHARLOTTE MABRY and NORMA PALMER are taking NANCY HINSON'S and MILDRED BAILEY'S place, coming late in order to eat with the boys.

Fools' names and monkey's faces, always seen in public place—TEAM and Kilroy.

Someone said that Katherine Paris wanted her name in the paper. Well here it is—KATHERINE PARIS Okay?

It is rumored that WORLEY has "London Bridge is Falling Down" to replace "If I Die in a Combat Zone."

Now look at the WOODS twins. See what Retonga has done for them!

See what triumph has done for MIRIAM, eh, JACK?

GENE CRAWFORD seems to be quite a little man—if you don't believe me, ask him.

What does ESTELLE COFFEY have against red-heads nowadays? Huh, Al?

What happened to that beautiful friendship between ANN PALMER and LYNDIA LAMBETH?

And what about that budding romance between NELL WALKER and MYRT? Could roommate CHARLOTTE HAIRE have anything to do with that?

And now to lower the bayonet for a nice remark. Some couples just go together like ice cream and cake. Such as

BROUGH

Wanted—Some ears to chew. GRACE—HELEN PIERCE

Reported—Helen Tatum looking out rear windows of the barn toward new vet's apartment. What could that mean, GALEY?

Wanted: More hypnotic experts so I can get on a cheap drunk. BARGERON

The Forensic Senate Of North Georgia College

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to debates 'on the road,' there are several debates scheduled to take place on the N. G. C. campus, including clashes with Georgia Tech, and Georgia Evening College, during the month of February.

These 'high spots' of debating give only a glimpse of the real work (and enjoyment) that the 'Senators' find an inherent part of the Forensic Senate of North Georgia College, as they discuss this year's national intercollegiate debate question:

RESOLVED: That labor should be given a direct share in management of industry.

Boatwright And Stewart Head Bugler

(Continued from page 1)

Journalism students. They are all interested in making their stories as interesting to the students as possible. Quite a few of them have worked on the Bugler before, and most of them were active in high school newspaper work.

Max Miller took the pictures for this edition. Bob Freeman will continue to be Business Manager, and W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert, the faculty advisers.

FRANK and EVELYN, JEAN and MAX, WHITEFORD and SUE.

BEVERLY COLWELL seems to be the envy of all the girls in the Barn. Which is it, girls,—the lovely man or the lovely wedding dress?

MACK LOWERY is going to lose his hard-earned reputation of "biggest woman hater" if he doesn't watch out. Nice going, little Mac.

Has anybody noticed how nice and settled JIGGS is lately? You will have to hand it to HELEN LONG.

RITA ANDREWS' cheerleading is hitting a new high these days, especially when HAROLD is out there playing.

WILSON appears to be studying WOOTEN instead of philosophy.

We Invite You To Patronize Our Advertisers

The Cadet Bugler

Fraternity and Club -NEWS-

CAMERA CLUB ACTIVITIES

Since the winter quarter began, there has been little activity in the camera club as the weather has been too inclement for picture taking. The club has taken advantage of all the good weather that has come our way, though.

The club has done some color film work, and it proved very successful. Because of this success, it is expected that much interest in color work will prevail this spring when the trees begin to get green and more colorful clothes will be worn, especially by the co-eds.

There has been a camera club activities bulletin board placed on the right side as you enter B building. This board will exhibit pictures of various campus activities and other pictures that are of interest to the student body.

There's a contest on in the club for the best salon pictures taken during the quarter. More will be said later. If you see any one with a camera, taking odd shots, don't get alarmed, as it (the picture) will probably be for the contest.

It is expected that there will be a few members who will attend the Atlanta Constitution Photographic Convention, which will be held in Atlanta on March 31 and April 1. There will be numerous exhibits, demonstrations of new equipment, and actual photographic work done at this convention.

Activities of The Glee Club

The Glee Club is off to a fine start this quarter with a total of thirty-four members. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Dismukes is the director and Mr. Booth is the accompanist.

Just before the Christmas holidays last quarter, the Glee Club gave a concert composed of Christmas carols and hymns. This was presented to the students of N. G. C. as well as any town folks who wished to come.

On Sunday, February 16, the entire Glee Club journeyed to Cartersville, where it gave a concert of sacred music at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church. Earlier in the afternoon the male quartet, composed of Roy McCard, Hugh Andrews, Ben Torrey and Max Thomason gave a full half hour of varied music over radio station WBHF, the Cartersville station.

The ladies of the church provided a gracious meal for the club, served in the church's recreation rooms. All members of the club agree that no more cordial reception could have been extended. Only one question remains: "When do we go again?"

Cartersville Program
Now the Day is Over.
Rock of Ages.
Softly Now the Light of Day
Sun of My Soul—Solo by Betty Dysart.
God of Our Fathers.
Dear Land of Home.

Low, How a Rose E'er Blooming.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Ye That Hope in God.
Panis Angelicus.
Unto Us a Son.

The Blind Ploughman—Solo by Alva Mashburn.

The Holy City—Solo by Betty Herren.

Selections by the Quartet.
Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Gates.
The Green Cathedral.
The Lord's Prayer.

Home Concert Feb. 28
The Gypsy Trail.

The Green Cathedral.
Solo.

Blue Danube.
My Johann.

Solo.
Dear Land of Home.

The Light of Dawning.
Solo.

Selections by the Men's Chorus.

Solo.
Selections by the Quartet.

Solo.
The Holy City.

The Lord's Prayer.

The following are members of the Glee Club: Martha Mills, Jo H. Stewart, Kathryn Paris, Ali-gene Abercrombie, Alice Galloway, Marjorie Davis, Sybil Elder, Lorraine Frye, Jean Adams, Sara Merritt, Helen Tatum, Opal Kate Nash.

Betty Jo Herren, Betty Dysart, Kathryn Gordon, Barbara Stine, Betty Joyce Carroll, Jean Healan, Charlotte Mabry, Carolyn Mauldin, Charles Fitts, Roy McCard, Vance Mashburn, Hugh Andrews, Joel Jackson, Ben Torrey, Fred McFall, Billy Mills, Wadie Roundtree, James Etheridge, Max Thomason, Alva Mashburn, and Tom Bell.

REX FRATERNITY

The Rex Fraternity, having retained the full membership of the organization with the exception of two of its members, started this quarter off with zest and zeal. A supper at the Smith House, January 20th, a barbecue to be held on one of the coming Sunday afternoons, and a formal dance (Pan-Hell) are only part of the varied social functions planned for the members and pledges of this organization.

At one of the recent meetings, plans were inaugurated for the purchase of a fraternity house. It will be a great help in breaking the monotony of Sunday afternoons by having some "where to go and something to do." Also, a committee was elected to delve into the history of the past and get a complete list of our old members, and keep these old members posted on the various social functions and activities. A kind of "news sheet" will be printed about once a month and sent to these members.

By the way, have you noticed these large, beautiful, bejeweled skull and crossbones fraternity pins? Yep, that's us.

SIGMA THETA

Upon the resignation of Argin Boggus as president of Sigma Theta, a special election was held for the purpose of election of an entirely new group of officers for this year. These new officers are:

Tom Bell President
Charles Price Vice President
Frank Boyd Secretary
Tom Mathews Treasurer
John Charles Maddox Chaplain
Sam Akin Sgt. at Arms

There was an initiation held for both members and pledges; the new members are James Archer, Clay Camp, Charlie Davis, Malcolm Gibbs, Charlie Hancock, Robert Jennings, Ben Patterson, Ben Scafe, Marvin Slade, William Russell, and George Thomas. The cadets initiated as new pledges are G. R. Cody, Frank Sheffield, P. L. Hood, C. L. Burt, Bruce Haddock, and Marion Allen.

A banquet was given in honor of these initiates at the Smith House. Two short talks were delivered by Professors Anthony and Booth.

The fraternity plans to end a most successful quarter with a Pan-Hellenic (Sigma Theta and Rex) Formal, followed by a breakfast for members, pledges, and their dates.

REC CLUB

The Rec Club got off to a good start for the winter quarter by electing new officers. These officers are the following: Jean White, President; Mary Ruth Nix, Vice President; Elizabeth Seymour, Secretary; Harriet Har-grove, Treasurer, and Jean Healan, Reporter.

The results of the basket ball tournaments have not yet been determined. The Hypolytans and Trahylytans are tied (the tie is to be played off at a later date) for first place, and the Mercurians and Phi Omicrons have finished up in third and fourth places. So far Sara Merritt has scored the most points with Norma Palmer and Catherine Reece following in number of points scored. The Varsity team has not yet been announced.

The Rec Club is looking forward with eager anticipation to the Volley Ball season which will begin soon.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club has again resumed its function on the campus. Early this quarter the following officers were elected to head the Science Club for this quarter: President, Robert Henry; Vice President, Mary Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah Jo Mathews, Parliamentarian, George Green; Program Chairman, William Jennings; and Publicity Chairman, Beth Elrod.

An interesting program was presented last week by Jennings. Henry demonstrated the technique and applications of allergy tests. Bobby Smith of Dah-lonega, who is known to be allergic to many things, was present and allowed tests to be performed on him. Bobby was elected the mascot by a unanimous vote.

The aim of the club is to promote interest in Science and to keep those interested in Science fields in touch with current happenings.



Left to right: Martha Mills, Carolyn Palmer, Addie Osborn, Stine, Bob Short, Margie Davis.
—Photo by Max Miller, Camera Club

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY MARCH 7th

"No girl needs to die an old maid if she is really clever. The way to get a prospective husband interested in you is to ignore him pointedly; treat him coldly and you'll soon have him eating out of your hand. In other words, the way to win a husband is to keep him trying!" Thus speaks one of the characters in Stanley Grayson's new play, entitled "Keep 'em Trying," which is billed as "an avalanche of laughs." This bright and modern comedy is to be given here on the evening of March 7 by the North Georgia College Dramatic Club. Under the able direction of Mrs. J. C. Simmons, the cast is busily engaged in rehearsals for the forthcoming performance.

Mr. A. D. Martin (our newest addition to the faculty) is organizing a technical staff, to be announced later, who will provide a suitable background for the following actors and actresses: Mrs. Lotta Bainter, who has a will of her own—Helen Pierce; Coral Bainter, her charming young daughter—Barbara Stine; Vanilla, the Bainters' superstitious, colored maid—Marjorie

Davis; Kelly Vincent who is about to become a bridegroom and Victor Kelly, who has just become a bridegroom—Fred Allen, Mrs. Kelly (Beth) Victor's rattlebrained young bride—Martha Mills; Mrs. Ella Trapp-hagen, Beth's domineering mother—Carolyn Palmer; Monty Windust, who has a high opinion of himself—Charlie Davis; John Turner, a detective—Bob Short; Elnora Crawford, who has a score to settle—Jean Wilson; Amanda Shale, whose motto is "Keep 'em trying!"—Addie Osborn; and Slugger Magee, who makes a fatal mistake—Ben Yarbrough.

The entire action of the play takes place at the Bainters' summer home, located in an Eastern mountain resort. The many comedy situations are planted at the beginning of the play and they continue until the very final curtain, when things are straightened out to everybody's satisfaction that is, almost everybody's! In the meantime, there is fun galore for everybody!

J. H. Phillips

GROCERIES

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LOOK

RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Shared by two great trumpet men, Roy Eldridge waxes Hoagy Carmichael's opus: *Rockin' Chair* and *Yard Dog*; and Billy Butterfield records *Jalousie* and *Steamroller*. All four sides rate playing but the stand-outs are *Rockin' Chair* and

Jalousie. On the former, Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge gives his full range trumpet a complete work-out and in a mood of relaxation that must rate bows from Hoagy, the composer. Roy catches the precise feeling Hoagy originally intended, and, in addition, Roy lends careful support through the background music, in the use of his band (Decca). On Butterfield's Capitol label of *Jalousie* and *Steamroller* the great horn of Billy predominates throughout except for a spot given to Bill Siegmeier for clarinet. Billy sings *Steamroller*, and production remains along the line of Cement Mixer—a good novelty.

DANCE—Leading off, Benny Goodman makes a good choice of a standard marching band number for background and solo work in the Columbia recording of *Benny's Bubble*. He backs it with *A Gal In Calico*, with vocal by Eve Young.



Both Sonny Dunham (on *Vogue*) and Freddy Martin (on RCA Victor) have worthwhile recordings of *Some Me A Dream*. Exclusive Records offer a jumping novelty, *7 W A* by Joe Higgins and *The Honeydrippers*, then back it with a moody *Last Night Blues*. Another new Exclusive release is the highly playable album, by Johnny Moore's *Three Blazers*, three 10-inch discs with these titles foremost—*Gloria*, *St. Louis Blues* and *Now That You're Gone*. New York's sensational small group, the Joe Mooney Quartet, have a four star topper in September *Song* and *Just A Gipsy* (Decca). Tommy Dorsey does two titles from his new picture, "The Fabulous Dorseys": a mellow instrumental, *At Sundown*, featuring his trombone, and the reverse, *To Me*, which Stuart

Foster sings (RCA Victor). Victor also offers the Mary Lou Williams Trio in *Humoresque*, a relaxed and carefully arranged instrumental. On the reverse, the Trio does *Waltz Boogie*, one of her originals. Columbia has one of the last Doris Day vocal choruses with the Les Brown band in *Sooner or Later* and reverses it with a Jack Baskell vocal of *Years And Years Ago*, with Les Brown.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Topping all the vocals in the nation is Jack McVea's novelty recording, *Open The Door*, Richard and backed by *Lonesome Blues*. Richard started as a gag tune that Jack and the boys do regularly on engagements; then, they made a recording on Black & White label and it took the nation by storm. Another "Richard" is done on the Enterprise label by Dick Peterson—and in Swedish dialect. Jewel has one top side of Marion Morgan, ex James vocalist, singing *December* and backed by *Embraceable You*. Ben Pollack and band support her with production music *Top Juke rater*, *Old Buttermilk Sky* has an especially good recording by the composer Hoagy Carmichael on Decca. Among the high rating titles, *Gully as* done by Johnny Desmond on RCA Victor, *You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying*—Vaughn Monroe with the Moon Maids, RCA Victor. *For Sentimental Reasons*, a Dinah Shore on Columbia, September *Song* as done by the perennial thing Crosby (Decca). *Raggin' And A Chalkin' on Capitol* by Johnny Mercer with the Paul Weston band and *She Didn't Say Yes*, Peggy Lee with Dave Barbour and his orchestra—Capitol Criterion.

—Sam Howland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

TUMBLEBUE—Roy McKinley, dance (Mojave)

I'M STUCK WITH A STICKER—Buddy Baker, dance (Exclusive)

ENDIE—Laulie Armstrong, dance (RCA Victor)

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING—Margaret Whiting, vocal (Capitol)

B. S. U. News

The B. S. U. got off to a nice start this quarter with Beth Bruce again president. The same executive council members of last quarter are in office. New B. S. U. officers are President, Howard Turner, vice-president, Grace Conner, secretary, John Ramwater, group captains, Dorothy Carter and Chon Johnson.

The annual B. S. U. Planning Conference was held at Bessie Tut College, February 10-11. Delegates to attend from the NCC B. S. U. were Faye Heslan and Joel Biles. Here plans were made for state-wide B. S. U. happenings during 1947.

The State B. S. U. planning to send Dan Barker, Georgia state president, abroad to Copenhagen, to the world B. S. U. convention later this year. The entire trip will cost around \$1,000. Each chapter of the state B. S. U. has pledged as much toward it as it feels it can afford.

NGU has pledged \$25.00, to be sent in by the first of June. This may seem like a lot, but we are counting on Dan to bring back something from that convention that will make our Georgia B. S. U. the best ever. So let's all pitch in and go above that \$25. We can do it!

On March 1, 5, 6, Horace Chapman, student secretary at the University of Georgia, will be here to conduct a study course of B. S. U. methods. This will be of help to all B. S. U. members and especially to the council members.

Several socials have been planned by the B. T. U. and the B. S. U. to be held at as early a date as possible.

We wish to extend again to each student an invitation to come to B. S. U. every Sunday night. You are needed and wanted.

BSU Elects New Council Members

Sunday, January 16, the Baptist Student Union elected new council officers for the spring quarter. The present council officers will continue to serve in their same capacity until next quarter. The reason the election was held so early was to enable the newly elected council to attend the regular meetings, in order that they might learn more about their new jobs, so that they might be better able to fulfill them.

The following were elected to the council:

Joel Biles, president
Claude Boatwright, first vice-president
Sam Aklu, second vice-president
Betty Gilmore, third vice-president
Faye Heslan, secretary
Treasurer, Chon Johnson
Sunday school representative, John Maddox
BSU newspaper editor, Jimmy Johnson
Reporter, George Turwiler
Reporter, Jimmy Woody.

A young man and his wife, only recently married, had a love spot while driving along the country road. Neither spoke, until a mule brayed.

"One of your relatives?" he asked.
"Yes," snapped his wife, "by marriage."

BIBLIOPHILE

Most people can always find a good book of fiction to read and will enjoy it, but too many of us are not capable of selecting and enjoying books of a non-fictional nature.

I would like to call your attention to three books of this sort which are almost always found to be enlightening and interesting.

THIS MAN TRUMAN by Frank McNaughton and Walter Hichmeyer is the first full, authoritative biography of our president. It is written in pleasing style, which leads you to believe that you are actually following Mr. Truman through his life as he progresses from one field to the other. First, drug-store helper, then newsboy, railroad hand, bank clerk, farmer, soldier manager of a clothing store that failed, county judge, senator, vice-president, and finally president of the United States—his career is the prototype of the American man.

The second of these books which I would like to call to your attention is Carl Sandburg's latest collection of poems entitled **POEMS OF THE MIDWEST**. Humor, satire, and — greatest of all — Americanism predominate in his poetry. This is an excellent book for those who like

verse of any kind.

The third book which should be of interest to nearly everyone is **GENERAL GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.**, by James Wellard, and appropriately subtitled, **MAN UNDER MARS**. Wellard's book is a lively picture of the most widely and vigorously discussed American general of the last war. It is neither a diatribe nor an apology but a portrait painted with candor and life.

To those who find an occasional play to their liking, I would like to recommend **THE ICE-MAN COMETH**. After an absence from the literary world for about ten years, Eugene O'Neill returns again to assume his rightful position as the leading playwright of our time. If you have never read O'Neill before, you should start now; if you have read his plays before, you certainly won't want to miss this one.

Also in the library you will find many more interesting books, both fiction and non-fiction, which merit your attention. Notice especially the books on display and get the habit of "Reading for enjoyment."

"Only Americans (and N. G. C. Cadets and Coeds) have mastered the art of being prosperous though broke."

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our

TOASTED SANDWICHES, HOT CHOCOLATE,

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES, HOT COFFEE

A CLEAN GAME OF BILLIARDS

GRIFFIN'S

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(Read Down)			(Read Up)		
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
12:30—5:00			Lv. Gainesville Ar.	10:30—2:30	
1:30—6:00			Dahlonega	9:30—1:30	
P.M.—A.M.					P.M.—A.M.
3:55—8:25			Silver City	5:15—10:30	
4:10—8:40			Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15	
1:30—9:00			Cumming	4:45—10:00	
3:00—7:30			Dahlonega	6:10—11:25	
3:40—8:10			Dawsonville	5:30—10:45	
4:45—9:15			Midway	4:30—9:00	
5:00—9:30			Alpharetta	5:15—9:15	
5:15—9:45			Roswell	4:00—9:00	
5:30—10:00			Sandy Springs	3:00—8:30	
6:00—10:30			Atlanta	3:00—8:00	
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SPORTS



Boxing Begins Spring Quarter

Spring quarter everyone will have a swell chance to settle all grudges legally. Boxing begins then. This will be an intramural sport, climaxed at the end of the season with a tournament.

Here are the rules governing the intramural boxing:

All boys are eligible to participate in intramural boxing, provided they can meet the physical requirements.

Physical examination records are studied and men not physically fit are excluded. All men are interviewed concerning those physical defects which boxing might be harmful to, i.e., false teeth, bad nose, bad ear, sinus, and any old injuries about the body. They are also asked if they have ever been knocked unconscious.

Men barred for physical reasons or not wishing to participate in boxing tournaments may not enter later, even though they change their minds.

Men are divided into weight classes of not more than 10 pounds difference, and will be weighed in not more than five days before the tournament begins. No advance announcement is to be made concerning weighing in to prevent men from trying to lose weight.

Weight classes below 130 lbs. will use 12-oz. gloves, over 130 pounds use 16-oz. glove. Head protectors should be worn while boxing.

Boxing instructions will be

given for a period of six weeks before the tournament begins, and all men will have had a chance to box in the ring.

Faculty or interested town people will be tournament judges.

Intercollegiate boxing guide will be the standard for tournament rules.

Only two seconds will be allowed in space reserved for boxers.

Competition in following classifications:

Bantamweight, 120 lbs.
Featherweight, 127 lbs.
Lightweight, 135 lbs.
Welterweight, 145 lbs.
Senior-welterweight, 155 lbs.
Middleweight, 165 lbs.
Light heavyweight, 175 lbs.
Unlimited, over 175 lbs.

Rec Club Sports

The results of the basketball tournament have not yet been determined. The Hyppolytans and Trahytans are tied (the tie is to be played off at a later date) for first place, and the Mercureans and Phi Omicrons have finished up in third and fourth places. So far Sara Merritt has scored the most points with Norma Palmer and Katherine Reese following in number of points scored. The Varsity team has not yet been announced.

The Rec Club is looking forward with eager anticipation to the volleyball season which will begin soon.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	PER.
Robins	4	0	1.000
Ravens	3	1	.750
Orioles	2	2	.500
Falcons	1	3	.250
Owls	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	PER.
Tigers	4	0	1.000
Leopards	2	2	.500
Wildcats	2	2	.500
Bears	1	3	.250
Lions	1	3	.250

Note: These standings are as of February 15.

Varsity Basketball

The N. G. C. Cadets' basketball season is fast coming to a close with only seven more games scheduled. Although the Cadets have met such highly vaunted teams as Piedmont, Mercer, Abraham Baldwin, Western Carolina Teachers' College, and Oglethorpe, they have won ten and lost eight of their games.

The season began with the team's ancient rival, Piedmont, who won the game in the final minutes of play. The score was 34 to 33. The next game proved to be more favorable toward the Cadets, with a final score of Georgia School of Medicine 35, N. G. C. 46. Then they met and defeated Berry College 61 to 18, New Holland Mills 38 to 33, and Piedmont 32 to 29 before they met their second defeat at the hands of Western Carolina Teachers' College 41 to 40. In the final game before the Christmas holidays they defeated Unicopee Mills 61 to 24.

After the holidays the Cadets got off to a slow start by losing to Mercer 56 to 42. However, they went on to defeat Georgia Teachers' College 46 to 41, and Abraham Baldwin 53 to 48. On a return engagement with Mercer on the local court the Cadets lost 45 to 36. That was followed by defeats from Beckley College 10 to 39 and Western Carolina Teachers 52 to 38 before the Cadets met and defeated Oglethorpe 56 to 43 on the local courts. The Cadets have traveled to Erskine, where they were defeated 39 to 32 and to the University of Georgia at Savannah where they were defeated 29 to 18. The Cadet then defeated Berry College 48 to 30 and Georgia Evening College 78 to 38.

The five leading scorers on the team are: Lowery, 162 points in 16 games; Chastain, 146 points in 16 games; Galley, 129 points in 17 games; Whitworth, 95 points in 17 games; Chandler, 60 points in 17 games.

Since the beginning of the season, the team has shown much improvement, which is both a credit to themselves and to their coaches.

Let's all show our appreciation of such outstanding performance by backing them up every possible way.

New Inter-Collegiate Sports For Spring Quarter

Spring is just around the corner, and that means baseball season is nearly here. Within the past week or two there have been several beautiful spring days. If you have noticed the drill field you will have noticed that the boys couldn't resist getting out there and tossing a few back and forth. Baseball is getting in their blood and they are getting that old pitching arm in shape so that they can walk off with all the honors this season.

Baseball isn't the only sport we'll have. If you don't want to go out for one sport there will be several more from which to choose. There will be an inter-collegiate tennis team. From the looks of some of the material we had up here last summer we should develop a really swell team that could compete strongly with the best teams in our class.

There will be another inter-collegiate sport. It seems that running around the track is a favorite way to keep in shape for some of the boys. Almost every afternoon you can see a group running the track. It seems odd that they always give out of wind at a certain point. They invariably slow down when they get next to Sanford Hall. At any rate, we have good track material.

None of the sports schedules have been completed yet, however, part of the baseball schedule has been made out. More will be said about this in the next issue.

Much equipment and new apparatus have been supplied to the Physical Education Dept. during the past year, including football, basketball, and baseball uniforms, steel fan-shaped backboards, basketball scorer and timer, parallel bars, ping pong tables, mats, mat rack, pulley weights, dumb bells, horizontal bar, traveling rings, volley ball and badminton standards, rub-down tables, and an outdoor boxing platform.

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Pace School-Aid Bill Asks \$18,777,753 for Georgia

WASHINGTON, — Georgia would receive \$18,777,753 under a federal aid to education bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Stephen Pace, of Georgia.

It proposes \$300,000,000 annually to help states pay for their education system.

"The purpose of my bill is

University System's Heads Remain Virtually Intact

All units of the University System of Georgia, with exception of the Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, will have the same directing heads for the next year.

The Board of Regents, meeting in Atlanta last week, re-elected all of the college presidents, except Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, who retired as head of Georgia Teachers College. In his place, the Regents named Dr. Judson C. Ward, Jr.

Dr. Pittman, who has reached the retirement age for Presidents and chief administrative officers, will become President Emeritus of the College.

The Regents also announced the reelection of heads of other units of the System. They are: Pres. Harmon W. Caldwell, University of Georgia; Pres. Blake R. Van Leer, Georgia Tech; Dean G. Lombard Kelly, University of Georgia School of Medicine; Pres. Guy H. Wells, Georgia State College for Women; Pres. Frank R. Reade, Georgia State Woman's College; Pres. J. C. Rogers, North Georgia College.

Pres. Peyton Jacob, Georgia Southwestern College; Pres. I. S. Ingram, West Georgia College; Pres. Leo H. Browning, Middle Georgia College; Pres. J. M. Thrash, South Georgia College; Pres. George H. King, Abraham Baldwin College.

Director H. P. Stockey, Georgia Experiment Station; Director George H. King, Coastal Plain Experiment Station; Director Walter S. Brown, Agricultural Extension Service; Director Geo. M. Sparks, University System Center; Pres. C. V. Troup, Fort Valley State College; Pres. Aaron Brown, Albany State College for Negroes.

The Regents accepted the resignation of Pres. Benjamin F. Hubert, of the Georgia State College for Negroes at Savannah. Pres. Hubert plans to devote his full time to the Log Cabin Center, near Sparta, which he founded to advance Negro country life.

Dr. Ward is a native of Marietta and a former member of the faculties of Georgia Teachers College and Birmingham-Southern College. He was released from World War II service as a major, having taught during the war at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N. Y.

Dr. Pittman was given permission to work on an educational rehabilitation committee in Germany. He will undertake the assignment at the request of the War Department.

Chancellor Raymond Paty, whose appointment to the Committee already has been announced, also was given a leave for this work. Dr. Paty is scheduled to arrive in Washington, D. C., Monday for the first leg of his journey. Dr. Pittman's mission will begin about April 1.

quately financing public education and to reduce and remove the present inequalities of educational opportunity," Mr. Pace said.

He emphasized that the bill "expressly prohibits any supervision, control or interference by the Federal Government with respect to our schools.

"The administration, the personnel, the curriculum, the instruction, the methods of instruction and the materials for instruction remain entirely and exclusively in the hands of the local school authorities and every federal agency and official is prohibited from having any voice, influence or control over them."

The \$300,000,000 appropriation would be allotted to the states on a fixed formula, set out in the bill, the main basis of which is need.

The state must (1) continue to spend as much state funds for education as it does now and (2) must, with state funds, bring its educational system up to certain minimum standards. Then the federal contribution will be used to supplement and to assist the states in more ade-

Camera Sleuth



In the role of a baby photographer who doubles as a private detective, Bob Hope uses his tiny micro-16 camera to good advantage in his newest Paramount picture, "My Favorite Brunette." The pint-size camera is actually smaller than a package of cigarettes—yet takes practical pictures a full 2 1/2 by 3 1/4 inches. The micro-16 is the latest rage in Hollywood, where film folk never seem to tire of making pictures

raise those standards. This is required, Mr. Pace said, in order to induce states to continue their present efforts and not relax and depend upon federal funds.

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Dahlonega Recreation Center

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVII

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

NUMBER 4

MARRIED VETS SETTLE DOWN

March 24—Room B-25—9:00 A. M.—D-Day—H-bour. After many months of impatient waiting and painful longing the big moment had finally arrived. The married veterans at NGC were deciding which apartments they were to have. After a stormy session the vital question was finally decided by that time-worn custom—the flipping of a coin. A few came out of the room with beaming faces, some with crest-fallen expressions, and still others just plain bewildered. After going home and breaking the news to the little woman (which took an iron nerve in some cases), the boys assembled to help move the furniture. Another mad scramble—this time to see who could get the best furniture—then they got down to the serious business of actually moving the stuff. Each three room apartment has two kitchen chairs, a table, a chest of drawers, mirror and two twin beds. The amount was doubled for each four room apartment. Moving all this furniture would have been quite a job for the boys if the sun had been shining, but because of the rain and mud the job was much worse.

Moving to the apartment on the hill on the highway proved the most difficult. The red mud carried in on the feet of the movers made their burdens that much heavier. As soon as the furniture was all in the apartments the personal effects started arriving. Among clothes, utensils, dishes and silver were the wives. After the boys received their spouses (the fainting and shrieks of terror were occasioned by the first looks at the muddy floors and general confusion) there was much hustling and busting, gnashing of teeth, and tearing of hair. Some of the faucets leaked, some doors wouldn't close, and in one

(Continued on page 2)

New Business Mgr. And Staff Members

Charles Stewart has been elected by the Student Publication Committee to the position of business manager for The Cadet Bugler. Stewart took the place of Bob Freeman who resigned after having served successfully for several quarters as business manager. Harrison Towns has been added to the sports staff to help carry on and handle with the sports. Towns is a physical education major and should be efficient in the sports department. Tom Satterfield has joined the staff for the first time. Although never been with us before, some of his writings have been a lot to offer betterment of this publication.



—Photo by Max Miller

JUNE GRADUATING CLASS

Top row, left to right, Richard M. Lowery, Mary Ruth Nix, Joseph S. Woody. Bottom row, left to right, Marilyn Edmonds, Wadie J. Rountree, E. Nellie Nix, Jimmy G. Woodward.

Pierce Wins First Place In Southern Division Impromptu Rejoinder

After a lapse of several years of inactivity because of the pressures of wartime projects, the Debate club was reorganized in the latter part of Fall Quarter under the direction of Professor W. E. Clark. Mr. Clark gave the students who were interested in debating an incentive for work by his own interest and enthusiasm and by immediately planning an active schedule for the year. Club officers were elected: John Saxton, president; Corbett Bledsoe, vice-president; Helen Pierce, secretary-treasurer.

During the year, the club decided to innovate a new type of organization based on the idea of Congressional sessions, with members representing each of the thirteen Southern states. Certain standards were established for attaining the ranks of Junior and Senior Senators and the title of the Forensic Senate of North Georgia College was chosen.

There was a minimum of debating done during the fall quarter; some of the members visited the all-Southern Debate Conference at Agnes Scott to get a definite idea of debate techniques; two non-decision debates were held with Emory University and University System of Georgia Center in Atlanta, and there was a great deal of research, writing, and revising of speeches and issues to be used in debating the inter-collegiate subject of the year "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

Winter quarter was a quite active one in the forensic field. There were four trips, two home debates, and a great deal of publicity. The colleges on whose campus N G C debaters represented the school were University of Alabama, Tulane University, Millsaps College, Uni-

versity of Mississippi, University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, Mercer University, Emory-at-Valdosta, Georgia School of Technology, and Agnes Scott College.

Against such "big-time" opposition, with schools of much larger enrollments, the Forensic Senate had every reason to be proud of their record, which, at the end of the winter quarter was: Debates won, 11; debates lost, 3; ties, 1; no-decision debates, 23, making a total of 38 debates.

An affirmative team, H. J. Miller, Jr., and Quillian Coker, and a negative, Corbett Bledsoe and Helen Pierce, entered the annual Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at the University of Mississippi.

(Continued on page 3)

NGC TO GRANT DEGREES FOR FIRST TIME IN 14 YEARS

This year, for the first time since 1933, North Georgia College will graduate a class from its senior college.

Last spring North Georgia College, which for thirteen years had been a junior college, changed back into a four year, or degree granting, institution due to an act of the Board of Regents, which governs all schools in the University System.

On June 8, North Georgia College's first senior class will graduate and receive their degrees. Because of the short time since the change from a junior to a senior college, the graduating class is rather small, but needless to say, North Georgia is proud of every one of them, and each one has given the school good reason to be proud. They

have all made excellent scholastic and collegiate records. Of course we are sorry to have these students leave the school, but we are proud to have such excellent students for our first graduating class.

The students who are to graduate this June are:

Marilynn Edmonds of Smyrna, Ga., Richard M. Lowery of Preston, Ga., Edrie Nellie Nix of Cleveland, Ga., Mary Ruth Nix of Cleveland, Ga., Joseph Samuel Woody of Albany, Ga., Jimmy G. Woodward of Dahlonega, Ga., and Wadie J. Rountree, Summit, Ga.,

The student body, the faculty, and the staff of the Cadet Bugler wish these, our first graduates, the best of everything in their coming life.

Besides these students who are to graduate this June, we also have a group of seniors who will graduate within the next year who deserve mention. They are:

Mrs. Eddie Mae Todd Burk, Dahlonega, Ga., Marjorie Calvert, Dahlonega, Ga., Mary Henderson, Brooks, Ga., Helen Pierce, Dalton, Ga., Frank S. Barrett, Holly Springs, Ga., Wm. W. Bird, Avondale Estates, Ga., Claude S. Boutwright, Swainsboro, Ga., Floyd T. Chastain, Athens, Ga., Alton H. Craig, Lawrenceville, Ga., George F. Green, Bostwick, Ga., Robert L. Johnston, Woodstock, Ga., Geo. H. Kilpatrick, Forrest Park, Ga., Geo. Lipscomb, Dahlonega, Ga., Thomas J. Mathews, Buena Vista, Ga., Chas. R. Moore, Dahlonega, Ga., Robert E. Purcell, Ball Ground, Ga., Hugh M. Thomason, Atlanta, Ga. and Ben C. Yarborough, Madison, Ga.

STREET SCENES

(WITH APOLOGIES TO THE ATLANTA JOURNAL.)
Cadet querying date as the two emerge from theater, "What was on, anyway?"

Absent-minded fellow extracting misplaced toothbrush from pocket during sixth period class.

Two cadets reliving days in the Air Corps as they each grab a roller on auditorium window and vigorously open window to the tune of "Bomb Bay Doors Open!"

Physics profs confronting class as pendulum experiment goes haywire, "Now's the time for me to be nonchalant."

Cadet returning to cafeteria table with empty syrup pitcher after chat with dietitian muttering, "Did she say 'there' not a bit more 'yup or honty' or 'there' not a bit more 'yup, honey?'"

"B" and "C" Companies on a cold drill day galloping toward armory in race to put up rifles first.

SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS JUNE 16th

The regular summer quarter will begin June 16. There will be the regular quarter, two half sessions, and a workshop for teachers. The first half session will begin June 16 and end July 23. The second session will begin July 24 and end September 2.

The Workshop will be especially designed for teachers of grammar and high schools. This will also begin June 16 and end July 23. The following are some of the courses that will be stressed. These courses will be conducted by a group of outstanding consultants. All these courses will give five quarter hours of credit.

METHODS OF TEACHING READING
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM AND METHODS
CHILDREN'S LITERATURE
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
SOCIAL SCIENCE FOR UPPER CHAMBER AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADES
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC FOR ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADES
GENERAL ART
CRAFTS

For the regular quarter session there will be a regular number of standard courses offered for freshmen entering their first quarter as well as those who have been in attendance at the college.

Anyone wishing to enter for the summer should write for definite information.

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR—CLAUDE S. BOATWRIGHT

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Literary Editor H. J. Miller
Sports Editor Mack Lowery

Sports Staff—Frances Brown, Harrison Townes, George Chandler,

Reporters—Faye Healan, Alan Patureau, Judy Palmer, Tom Satterfield, Keith England, John Hyde, Carolyn Mauldin, J. M. Johnson, Alice Calloway, Joe Thrasher.

Photographer Max Miller

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Charles L. Stewart
Circulation Manager Faye Healan
Faculty Advisers W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert

THE ALARM RINGS

A few Sunday nights ago on Fred Allen's radio program Senator Claghorne pulled a pretty low blow. Fred Allen's question was concerning alarm clocks. The answer from the famous senator (?) was that the South didn't use alarm clocks—and maybe that is why the South had been asleep for the last hundred years. When he first answered the question I was burned up—and what blue-blooded southerner wouldn't be? My first reaction was at least to tar and feather the d—yankee horse thief, but after my pure blood had cooled down I started thinking of things that could have made Claghorne say a thing like that about our fair southland.

Well, it's hard to have to admit it, but it didn't take long to think of quite a few things that could have been the reason for such a dastardly remark. The most important one was this question of our unreasoning loyalty to the Democratic party.

Ever since the Civil War the South has gone consistently Democratic in every presidential election. Why? That was my next question. That was pretty hard to answer. Because everybody else did? Is that why most of us vote the Democratic ticket? Maybe. Because our fathers did before us, so naturally we must too? That first is probably correct, but why, naturally, must we too? Beats me. The reason couldn't possibly be that the Democratic party showers blessings on us just because they know that we will always stick by them. The opposite is true. If we should waver a few times, then we really might see those blessings.

Well, we have decided that we do vote Democratic—well, why not? First, it doesn't get us a thing. We might as well not vote—because they count us in before we ever vote. The South's going Democratic is just as sure as next year's taxes and just about as helpful to the taxpayer. Second, if the South is going to be the progressive part of the country it should be then we must act the part. Acting the part doesn't mean voting, living, working and playing just exactly as our fathers did—but doing things the way that will be most beneficial to the people as a whole. There are quite a few reasons why we might vote the way we do, but I, for one, would be quite willing to change that little mark on my vote if it would ring the alarm for the South.

THE BAYONET

COFFIA and SAXON are oblivious to the rest of the poor individuals around here now.—Even more so than usual.

BEN TEAMS seems to have deserted his old love for a new—how about it, DYSART?

Orchids to these girls who are being true — MARTHA GLYN, MARY RUTH, BEVERLY, and BETTYE. Onions to those boys who aren't.

BILL M. really seems to have BETH ELROD up in the air these days.

I hear that CLAUDIA and ATKINSON have been giving the vets' apartments the once-over. What's the verdict, Claudia?

ELOISE seems to have found plenty of consolation about BEN'S leaving.

Well, DIMPLE BURCH has caught her a man (?) Patricia has its own reward.

The W triangle —WOOTEN, WILSON, and WOOD seems to grow more complicated every day. Oh, well, I guess these things are just over the average person's head.

First it's MAHDOX, then JIMMY, then CLAUD. — Settle down, GILMORE, even this reporter can't keep up with all of them.

BLADGETT, why don't you tell those two females which one you're interested in and put one of them out of her misery.

Who's the next lucky gal JIGGS, now that HELEN LONG is out of the picture? Wonder who will sing "LYNDA" now that GERTMAN has "with-drawn?"

We wish MARGARET COBB and HAROLD CRAIG would do something spectacular.

Doggone it, JOHNSTON, are you playing roulette? First it was LAVERNE BARGE, next BARBARA STINE, many between, and now LUCILLE LEARD.

Everyone look at RUD KELLY and MARGIE DAVIS to see if they are mad now. We can't keep up with them.

BUD, you and MARIORIE CALVERT hurry up. THAXTON'S baby needs some new diapers. You too, FRANK and EVELYN.

They tell us that GENE CRAWFORD is charging 5c a rub on his head.

To the person who complained about the slander slung in this column, we dedicate this. Mary had a little lamb—

Quelle leure est-il? —FLOYD CHASTAIN.

You have missed zee boat DR SCHNUCK.

Is HAWKINS beginning to see the light of DAY?

Roy's, here I am! JANE BINFORD

CLASSIFIED

Wanted—J. PALMER to quit greeting us with "Hello, Peasant!"—THE STUDENTS.

Wanted—Everyone to please stop calling me "PLUTO."—PLUTO ROBERTS.

Wanted — My MOUSEY.—BENSY Y.

Wanted — Another starring role.— LIMELIGHT ALLEN. Me, too.— CHARLIE DAVIS.

Song dedication—"I'll Never Smile Again"—To MISS A. D.

Found — A cookie-duster.—TEAM.

Personal— Wanted, any eligible lady to correspond with. I have my own huggle and a steady job blowing it.—H. J. MILLER.

Lost, strayed, or stolen—One BARGERON.—M BARNETT.

Memo to the weather man— Please give us more cold weather. How can I look like Boyer without turning up my collar?— LACKLAND

Notice—If a fine of 25c a week is paid to me I will permit holding hands on the campus.— GARDNER.

Attention—NOTES and BUBDETTE. This thing has gone far enough. Let's see some development.

Notice—Meeting of the Lone Wolf Club Friday nite 8:00— ROBERT PURCELL, Pres.

Can I come?—SARA MERRITT.

Hear ye! Hear ye!—Please whistle something besides "Alice Blue Gown," BRADLEY.

Found—A new cream-colored Dodge — ERNESTINE PALMER.

Married Vets Settle Down

(Continued from front page)
apartment the ice box had been left out in the middle of the floor because it wouldn't fit in the place allotted to it. These were just minor things though. The really important fact was that the vets and their families at last had a place to call their own. Most of them had been wondering where they would spend the next month—or other things just as bad. Now they had nice apartments and places for their kids to play. The boys shouldered their new responsibilities with a smile and the wives (some had never cooked before) winked while they cracked the eggs for supper. Late, on the night of the 21st, the lights went out and one by one, with sighs of exhaustion and happiness mingled together, the tired householder lay down to sleep. Oh, good gosh! We forgot to make up the bed! (Did I say "settle down?") Well, good night!

NOTICE

In the future there will be no more letters to the editor printed except those that are signed.—Ed

Chapel: No Plush Seats But Worth Your While

Every Tuesday and Thursday about the time that the noon whistle is heard resounding through the wooded hills of Dahlonega, the guys and gals of N. G. C. file into the auditorium for what many more adventurous souls would consider to be "just another chapel program." But if you are one of the fortunate who stays wide awake to view the whole proceedings, you will probably agree that some mighty meaty material is presented from that stage which is bordered by the colorful new banners of North Georgia and our nation.

All sane-thinking individuals feel eager to sink their frames into the auditorium seats, which, although they may not be covered with velvet plush, are a far cry from "hup-two-ing" an hour on the dusty drill field.

And so as the exercise begins, there is a faint hint of satisfaction among the students. Everyone seems to be armed against the foray of words which they expect from the speaker of the day. However, on many occasions when the address is especially appealing to the cadets and co-eds, the orator is lauded with a rousing ovation.

This draws into the limelight the question of just what kind of a speech N. G. C. students really enjoy. Excellent exam-

ples of silver-tongued oratory can be cited in the talks by "Profs" Cain and Calvert. The social science masters seem to know how to get the attention of an audience and keep it.

On Washington's Birthday "Prof" Cain held his listeners spellbound in their seats as he reeled off little-known information about the father of our country and several other historical figures, and climaxed his speech with a fiery tribute to democracy. "Prof" Cain is distinguished at North Georgia College for his meritorious speechmaking.

A travelogue of his interesting journeys through the U. S. brought thunderous applause to the discourse by "Prof" Calvert one chapel day. Dr. Calvert, a newcomer at N. G. C., certainly made a hit with the cadets and co-eds.

The two addresses singled out here are by no means the only excellent ones that have been witnessed this year. Not only has each and every chapel assembly contained some type of thought-provoking matter from the professors, but also many visiting entertainers have added spice to the programs at intervals.

It can safely be said that anybody enjoys a speech that includes wisdom generously sprinkled with witicism. Next time we have chapel, analyze the program, pick it to pieces. As the command "March out!" is given, you will find yourself enriched and influenced by even the simplest of programs.

LET'S ALL COOPERATE

The Bugler Editor wishes to call the attention of all students to a matter of some importance. The North Georgia debate teams will be hosts to teams from Tulane, North Carolina, and Florida during the Spring Quarter. Let's cooperate with our team by showing our visitors the utmost courtesy, especially by attending the debates and by thus furnishing an interested and appreciative audience.

On Tolerance

First, to understand tolerance better let's see just what tolerance is. Tolerance is the positive and cordial effort to understand another's beliefs, practices, and habits without necessarily sharing or accepting them. Maybe you noticed some good examples of tolerance and intolerance during the Georgia gubernatorial conflict. Did you notice how one person would argue for his side and not give the other fellow a chance to say a word? Even if he did let the other fellow say something, he wouldn't listen to what he was having to say; he would be thinking how he could force his ideas on his opponent. Then did you notice the fellow who said little and gave his opponent a chance to put forth his ideas? Wasn't the one who let his adversary express his ideas the more intelligent of the two, and wasn't he better adjusted to life? How can one be broadminded and make decisions of life's problems if his mind is so warped that he thinks no one is right but himself? Intolerance breeds hate, causes racial strife, and starts wars. Psychologists say that he who is sure of himself is deeply willing to let others be themselves, but he who is unstable in his own character must reassure himself by trying to compress others into his mold. If one says one person's idea is just as good as another's, this is not being tolerant, it's just being plain lazy. However, a person should have his right to express his own idea. As Voltaire says, "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The following excerpt is taken from Walter Winchell's Christmas column. Everyone might not have read it. It expresses tolerance so clearly that I think it is worthwhile to republish it in "THE CADET BUGLER."

Your greatness is measured by your kindness. Your education and intellect by your modesty. Your real caliber is measured by the consideration and tolerance you have for others.

"When the Nazis ravaged Rome they ransacked the fine library of the Rome Synagogue. Hundreds of precious volumes were destroyed. But not until recently—when the Synagogue was re-opened—was it revealed that an 80-year-old rabbi had saved most of the precious manuscripts.

"He had secreted them in the house of a friend.

"Negro and white Baptists recently took part in a joint fellowship meeting. While Dr. W. T. Riley, (President of the Negro Baptist Theological Seminary) was speaking the doors opened and white Baptists from every part of the city filled the hall. It was so successful similar meetings are scheduled for the future.

"What gives this incident its glow is the fact that this was the first time a meeting of this kind was held—in Savannah, Ga."

N. G. C. To Get Baptist Secretary

Joel Biles, new B. S. U. president, went into office at the beginning of this quarter, along with the other new council members. The following plans have been made for the first part of the quarter:

April 13—The B. S. U. intends to have a social at the U. S. O. At this social we will try to let people know the real meaning of the B. S. U.—try to tell them what it is. There will be plenty of food and games, too.

April 20—A B. S. U. play, entitled "But The Well Was Deep", will be presented at the church. This is a short 3-act play in which we will try to depict soul-winning on the campus.

April 26—For this Saturday night we have planned tentatively one of the biggest church events of the quarter. It is to be a non-denominational meeting in the form of a social, probably at the U. S. O. We have planned to have some good speaker for a very brief speech. We will also have games and refreshments. This is to be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and B. S. U. We want to show people that churches of different denominations can work together successfully.

Another plan which is under way is that of observing a Fellowship Hour each Sunday night. Rev. Johnson has agreed to have the entire church—both B. T. U. and adults, meet at 6:30 for a very short service, to last until about 7:15. Then everyone will go to some member's house to different one each Sunday for refreshments and games till about 8:00. This will probably start April 27. We all think it is swell of the church to do this for us.

And now to what is, perhaps, the best part of our B. S. U. news. For some time we have been working to get a Baptist Student Secretary here. This secretary is a person who will act as church secretary, but who will also be in charge of all B. S. U. work. At the end of last quarter, Bro. Nick, State Student Secretary, was up for a meeting of the deacons of Dah-nega Baptist Church. At this meeting he stated that he had finally convinced the Southern Baptist Convention that NGC was eligible for a student secretary and it had agreed to send one. We don't know exactly when we will get this secretary, but such secretaries are very much in demand, but we hope that it will be soon.

We feel sure that this is the first step in our B. S. U.'s development and think that it is a sign that we're really "going to the place." We also wish to express our appreciation here to the church for their part in this. They will share the expenses with the Southern Baptist Association.

Another thing that we are working for is a Baptist Student Center—where we can have socials and go for recreation and relaxation at any time. The church members have told us that they are going to furnish a student center for us as soon as possible. It will probably be in the house just behind the church, and we are sure that we are going to do much for the students of NGC. With this grand group of people behind us, how can we help but succeed in this?



—Photo by Max Miller

EASTER PARADE

Dr. Theodore Jackman To Discuss Palestine Problem In Chapel April 18

There have been arranged several interesting chapel programs for this quarter. Among these is the one planned for Friday, April 18. Doctor Theodore Jackman will be here to discuss the present day problems in Palestine. Since this is a world wide problem it should prove to be an interesting subject.

On Tuesday, April 22, Doctor Stinetorf will deliver a speech in chapel. He has spoken on several occasions before various groups and his speech should be very interesting.

The dramatics club will present a one act play on Thursday, April 24. Judging from their play last quarter, we have a treat in store for us.

Then, on Tuesday, April 29, Professor Pigg and his radio gang will stray from the usual type of program and give us an example of a two-way radio broadcast. A transmitter and receiver will be set up at Woody's Gap and one set up in the auditorium. It is interesting to know that Professor Pigg has communicated with Finland, England, France, Italy, and Canada as well as many places in the United States.

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Wesley Foundation News

During the past quarter the Wesley Foundation sponsored a Sunday night "gather-in", at which supper was served to about sixty cadets and co-eds each Sunday night, after which games were enjoyed by everyone. The two Sunday School rooms where the "gather-in" was held became so crowded that a building fund was started for a recreational building for the students. This building will be equipped with a kitchen, and there will be room enough to provide entertainment for over one hundred people.

The primary aim of Wesley Foundation for this quarter is to publish a first class newspaper with features and college activities. We also hope to organize a dramatic club and a young people's choir.

The newly elected officers of the Wesley Foundation are Merrill Harper, President; Walter Butler, Vice-Pres.; Keith Elrod, Sec.; Billy Durant, Treas.; Anne Kling, Paul Barrett, Sarah Jo Matthews, Worship.

Pierce Wins First Place

(Continued from front page)

Mississippi. Both teams won two of the three rounds of debate, and the negative team placed third in the tournament, with Helen Pierce tying for first place with J. B. Holleman of the University of Mississippi as best individual debater.

The same group entered the Grand National Forensic Tournament sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg. At the time this edition goes to press, the definite results from this tournament have not been received. In individual contests at the tournament, it has been announced that Helen Pierce won the Southern Division of Women's Impromptu Rejoinder and placed second as National Woman's Impromptu Rejoinder champion.

N. G. C. students had an opportunity to see their teams in action when the negative (Gene Wood and Helen Pierce) tangled with Georgia Tech's affirmative in a chapel program in February and when University of Georgia Center of Atlanta had both affirmative and negative teams to meet two N. G. C. teams on our campus. Invitations have been accepted by University of North Carolina, University of Florida, Tulane University (at New Orleans), and Berry College to meet with the Forensic Senate on our campus during Spring quarter.

Because the debaters from North Georgia have been very hospitably received on the campuses of these universities, the Forensic Senate would like to take this opportunity to request

Advanced Course ROTC

Enrollment in Advanced Course, ROTC, is limited to those students attending a degree-granting institution. This program has been offered at North Georgia College since it was raised to senior academic level. It is a specialized branch type ROTC, in this case Infantry, designed to qualify students for reserve commissions in one of the several arms of service.

ROTC in any school affords a means of practical training in organization, leadership and discipline which are of great value to the student in his business or professional career later.

North Georgia College now grants academic credits for the successful completion of military courses of advanced course students on the same basis as non-military courses conducted on the same level. The Professor of Military Science and Tactics is permitted to allow up to two years of credit in the elementary course for prior service in the armed forces of twelve months' duration, thus placing the veteran student in the advanced course.

During this training, monetary allowance is received, at present approximately \$20 per month, with legislation pending to increase this to over \$1,000 while the student is in college. Veterans' benefits are separate and unaffected by this allowance. The veteran student may receive both. There is also at present a uniform allowance for advanced course students of \$87.07 to provide most uniform needs for the eighteen months' training.

Scholastic standards must be met for continued participation in the advanced course. Upon completion of the course of four years college, and upon reaching the age of twenty-one, the student can be commissioned in the branch selected of the various branches of the Reserve Corps for a period of five years, after which time it may be renewed.

There is a proportionate amount of practical training on the campus, which will be supplemented by field exercises in summer camp at the end of the first year in the advanced course. There is also an athletic program both on the campus and in summer camp.

This is a brief outline of the War Department's new and more comprehensive ROTC at North Georgia. There are plans for expansion by both War Department and College. Improvements are being noted in the unit almost daily.

the student body of North Georgia to cooperate with them in extending courtesy to the visiting teams by attending the de-

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SPORTS



BASEBALL IS HERE AGAIN

Usually about this time of the year spring bursts forth in all her glamor, and treading closely on her heels is the baseball spirit.

Talk on sports usually centers around what the Atlanta Crackers are doing against their big league friends, and whether Charlie Trippi will make the grade as a baseball player.

North Georgia College isn't immune to the glamor of spring as can be seen by the renewed amorous activity among the Cadets and Co-eds. Neither is North Georgia College immune to the lure of baseball, and any afternoon one can see hopeful candidates for the Varsity scurrying dogmatically after long fly balls out on the practice field, and can hear the crack of the bat hitting the ball.

The interest in Varsity baseball was shown when sixty-five Cadets signed up for the chance of making the team. Some of these boys got no further than picking up the pen to sign the sheets, but approximately fifty boys did show up for the first outdoor workout.

Since fifty men are too many to work with under present conditions, a squad cut was made within a few days that brought the total number down to about thirty men, where it stands at this writing.

Back around March 10, the prospects for a very successful season for the Cadet Nine were excellent, when one looked over the fellows who were expected



Team That Won The LeTourneau Tournament

Front row left to right, Mack Lowery, Tom Galley, Sherrod Smith, Beusse Whitworth, Harold Chandler, Floyd Chastain, Sellers, W. McEvey. Back row from left to right, Coach Al Cobb, Fred Bowers, Bud Culbreth, Colon Britt, Virgil McEvey, Harrison Townes, Coach C. A. Sheets.

to carry on the pitching duties. Hoyt Sneed, who held Georgia Tech to a few spare hits last season, and who had several minor league offers, was all set to pitch for N. G. C. Albert Wilkinson who pitched successful ball in high school and American Legion competition, and who also was tendered professional ball offers, was rounding into fine shape. To supplement these two were Howard Turner, Bud Culbreth, B. Henderson, Hugh McElvey, and Gene Crawford.

However, Steed decided to accept one of the professional offers and is not in school. Wilkinson had a little trouble with his academic subjects and is ineligible. Sanderson got his head in line with a pitched ball while batting and hasn't been able to practice until recently, and Crawford sprained an ankle while sliding into second base and will be out for a few weeks. The pitching duties are now left to only four Cadets, namely, Culbreth, Turner, McElvey and Sanderson. These men have not been under any real pressure and their talents are not known definitely at this time. It seems, however, that Culbreth and Turner will share the major pitching duties.

The other end of the battery seems to be well taken care of in that three men are working that position in fine style. These are "Rudy" Upchurch, Ben Haynes, and "Red" John L. Mahan, a newcomer to N. G. C. this quarter. Upchurch seems to have the edge on the others at the present time, but as is true in all positions, no one man has clinched a berth this early in the season.

Lined up for the first base position are Harold Chandler, Charles Worley, and Gerald Thomas. All of these fellows look good in the field, but their hitting ability is unknown as yet.

Located at the keystone sack are Alton Dews, Joel Jackson, and James Butterworth. Dews handles the ball well at this important post which has given him the edge for first call at this time. Jackson could work in here, but his hitting ability is unknown. Butterworth handles the ball well around the second base bag, also works in at short stop, and his hitting seems as if it may take hold. He will push the fellows for a spot at

(Continued on page 51)

NGC Girls Will Participate In GSCW Sports Day

The Recreational Association of the Georgia State College for Women has invited the Girls' Recreational Association of North Georgia College to take part in their Sports Day to be held on April 26. The activities that are to be held are to include swimming, softball, volleyball and tennis. There will be representatives there from colleges all over the State.

Our Rec Club will be represented by eight or ten girls, selected according to interest and ability, chaperoned by Miss Burton. The group will leave here about 5 o'clock Saturday morning, April 26, in order to get to Milledgeville by 10:30 for a group meeting before the action really begins. Our girls will participate in the activities throughout the day, spend Saturday night there, and return Sunday. The Rec Club of G. S. C. W. is providing lunch and dormitory facilities for the visitors.

Intramural Sports

The Intramural Sports for spring quarter have gotten underway. The volleyball tournament has now progressed well into the second half where the games are continuing to become faster and harder fought. The tournament is divided into three leagues with each company supplying three teams one team in each league.

After the end of the volleyball tournament there will be a boxing tournament in which each company may enter one man in each weight division, but if two boys from the same company should enter into the same weight division, a preliminary bout will be held between them to determine which one should enter the tournament.

Everyone who intends to enter the boxing tournament should start getting into shape now, for it is rumored that we have some fine boxers on our campus.

Following the conclusion of the boxing tournament the softball will begin. Each company will be allowed to enter one team into this tournament, so be getting your pitching arm and batting eye into shape so that we can go out and give our best for our respective companies.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls at North Georgia College have a year-round program of intramural sports. During the fall quarter the sports played are speedball and hockey; in the winter quarter the major sports are volleyball and basketball; during the spring quarter the chief sports are tennis, table tennis, badminton, and archery; and during summer quarter the sports are softball, tennis and horseshoe. The girls take frequent hikes through the mountain roads and trails all the year-round. Every girl, regardless of her skills, takes part in these various activities. She receives individual points for hiking, sports practice, entering tournaments, winning individual tournaments, making varsity or sub-varsity teams and for holding offices in the Rec club. A record of these points is turned in at the end of the quarter and the accumulation of a set number of points makes her eligible to receive either a small letter, a large letter, or a jacket.

Never in the history of the Rec club have the girls displayed as much interest in recreational activities, as is evidenced by the following girls who are eligible for awards for the year 1946-47. Those receiving small letters for having at least \$50 points are:

Beverly Bowers, Betty Anderson, Sara Baker, Jane Binford, Betty Calloway, Estelle Coffey, Lorraine Frye, Martha Hawkins, Allene Johnson, Virginia Kingery, Lynda Lambeth, Sara Motes, Opal Kate Nash, Addie Osborn, Anne Palmer, Judy Palmer, Nell Parls, Allie Perkins, Elizabeth Seymour, Betty Ann Stinespring, Helen Tatum, Charlie Smith, and Nancy Hinson, all from the Mercurean team.

Rita Andrews, Dot Barber, Bernice Brady, Christine Davis, Elizabeth Combs, Claudia Green, Elsie Harben, Kathryn Hawes, Betty Jo Ivey, Claudia King, Dolores Lear, Anne Kling, Margaret Moultrie, Carolyn Palmer, Sara Reeves, Frances Simmons and Louise Westbrook, all Phi Omicrons.

Jeanette Allen, Martha Crooks, Carol Quillian, Mildred Horton, Mary Ruth Jones, Elsie Short, Dot Stephens, Mary Em Towson, Ruth McKinney, Allene Fowler, Lou Raines, Betty Saunders, Beth Bruce, Eloise Cogburn, and Jean White, all Hippolytans.

Miriam Barnett, Betty J. Carroll, Frances Brown, Dot Carter, Barbara Chappell, Margaret Cobb, Hazel Ann Dean, Beth Elrod, Harriet Hargrove, Jean Healan, Faye Healan, Martha Hood, Irene Johnston, Barbara King, Audrey Lane, Lucille Leard, Jo Meschine, Ruth Nix, Norma Palmer, Juanita Perdue, Catherine Smith, June Watson, Jean Wilson, and Doris Lowry, all from the Trahytans team.

The following have received at least 1500 points and are eligible to receive a large letter.

The Hippolytans that are eligible: Allene Fowler, Lou Raines, Betty Saunders, Mary Em Towson, Mildred Horton, Beth Bruce, Eloise Cogburn and Jean White.

Mercureans: Betty Anderson, Sara Baker, Estelle Coffey, Allene Johnson, Virginia Kingery, Lynda Lambeth, Sara Motes, Opal Kate Nash, Anne Palmer, Judy Palmer, Allie Perkins, Helen Tatum, Nancy Hinson, Charlie Smith and Nell

Parls.

Phi Omicrons that are eligible are: Dot Barber, Bernice Brady, Christine Davis, Kathryn Hawes, Claudia King, Anne Kling, Sara Reeves, and Betty Wheelchel.

The following Trahytans are eligible: Frances Brown, Harriet Hargrove, Jean Healan, Martha Hood, Audrey Lane, Jo Meschine, Mary Ruth Nix, Norma Palmer, Juanita Perdue, Catherine Smith, June Watson, Jean Wilson and Ooris Lowry.

The following will be eligible to receive jackets in June:

Hippolytans: Beth Bruce, Eloise Cogburn, Betty Saunders, Jean White.

Mercureans: Betty Anderson, Allene Johnson, Virginia Kingery, Lynda Lambeth, Opal Kate Nash, Sara Motes, Anne Palmer, Judy Palmer, Helen Tatum, and Nancy Hinson.

Phi Omicrons: Claudia King, Anne Kling, Sara Reeves, and Betty Wheelchel.

Trahytans: Frances Brown, Doris Lowry, Harriet Hargrove, Martha Hood, Audrey Lane, Jo Meschine, Mary Ruth Nix, Norma Palmer, Juanita Perdue, June Watson and Jean Wilson.

Jean Healan has earned more points than any other girl. She now has 3,300 points. She won her jacket in one quarter.

Volleyball Tourney During Winter

Everyone will agree that any tournament, regardless of the kind, is much better when the scores are "tight". This was characteristic of the winter round robin volleyball tournament. It was very exciting and successful since each team was out to win.

Previous to the series of games each captain of the four teams arranged practices for her team members. The results of these practices showed up in the close final scores. Only the small differences in scores determined the winner.

After the captains drew to see which team played which, the games were played in this order:

First game: Mercureans beat the Hippolytans 60-42.

Second game: Trahytans beat the Phi Omicrons 61-38.

Third game: Hippolytans beat the Phi Omicrons 60-56.

Fourth game: Trahytans beat the Mercureans 50-45.

The total number of points scored by each team were:

Trahytans, 111 points; Mercureans, 105 points; Hippolytans, 102 points; Phi Omicrons, 94 points.

A varsity and subvarsity were chosen from all the girls who participated in the tournament. The lucky girls were: Varsity: Beverly Colwell, Hazel Dean, Barbara King, Barbara Hawes, Mary R Jones, Claudia King, Lynda Lambeth, and Betty Jean Mitchell. Sub-varsity: Barbara Chandler, Harriet Hargrove, Martha Hood, Anne Kling, Carolyn Palmer, Allie Perkins, Betty Saunders, and Betty Stinespring.

There were seven girls who deserve honorable mention for being high scorers in the tournament — Barbara King, 28 points; Lynda Lambeth, 27 points; Betty Jean Mitchell and Claudia King, each 20 points; Beverly Colwell and Martha Hood, each 17 points; and Barbara Hawes 15 points.

Everyone will admit that this was the best volleyball tournament in quite some time.



TOUGH BATTLE. Left to right Harriet Hargrove, Irene Johnson, Norma Palmer.

Girls' Badminton, Tennis, and Ping-Pong Tournaments

Spring may be sprung, but the girls don't seem to be afflicted with spring fever as far as the badminton, table tennis, and tennis tournaments are concerned. The rosters are bulging on every side with names of eager participants waiting for the big events. Team practices have been in full sway since the beginning of the quarter, and each individual seems well prepared for the keen competition which she is sure to encounter.

At almost any hour of the day the gym is buzzing with flying shuttles and whizzing ping-pong balls. As soon as monsoon season reaches its climax, the tennis courts will be a scene of "big business."

The 106 girls who are entering the badminton tournament will start their elimination games April 9. This tournament is going to be a double-header consisting of both singles and doubles. With this one completed there will be one down and two to go. Next in line will be the table tennis tournament which has been entered by 99 eager students.

All three of these tournaments will prove to be quite exciting and will be worth the time it will take to see them.

Baseball Is Here Again

(Continued from page 4) short or second.

At short stop, George Kilpatrick has been working pretty well in fielding; his hitting ability is unknown. Kilpatrick played this position for N G C last year and has the advantage of that experience. Butterworth and Davis both field well in this position and are not counted out by any means. Louie Morris has had experience at this position also, but shows a preference for the outfield.

At third base, Harrison Towns, Thomas Galley and Davis are competing with each other and all are fielding well, but their hitting ability is unknown.

In the outfield these men are competing for positions: Sherad Smith, Fred Lee, James Rogers, Louie Morris, Lamar Clifton, Ben Malcom, Garland Pinholster, Walter McEver, and Fred McFall.

Smith and Rogers were shifted from the infield to the outfield. Rogers has been hitting well in practice and his style seems to be such that it is expected he may hit well under actual game conditions. Smith and Lee work well in the field

TUMBLING

Something new has been added! This quarter for the first time a lecture and laboratory course for girls in Marching, Tumbling and Pyramid Building is being offered at N. G. C., instructed by Miss Burton. This course concerns activities involving fundamental skills and techniques in tumbling, mat work, and marching tactics to develop health, organic strength and mental vigor. The class is restricted to those of sophomore level and includes physical education majors and minors. Those now participating in the class are Mildred Horton, Barbara King, Claudia King, Mary Jones, Irene Johnston, Harriet Hargrove, Audrey Lane, and Norma Palmer. Each girl sets her own standard or goal which she hopes to achieve. The great interest and the height of the goals of the members is evident by the fact that they frequently spend many extra hours developing their skills in these exercises.

Work is divided into three phases—individual, couple and group. Included in the individual phase are head stands, backward and forward rolls, dives, cartwheels, walking on hands, hand stands without support and the camel walk. In the couple phase are the seated handstands, tommy stands, double rolls, knee-shoulder stands, forward and backward angel stands, chest stands, shoulder stands, and the basket pith. Among the group phase is pyramid building from lines, circles and squares, with and without additional equipment.

By participating in these activities each girl hopes to achieve better posture, gracefulness, alertness, knowledge, training, symmetry, strength, steadiness, control, grit, skill, courage, coolness, clear headedness, flexibility, co-ordination and balance, and at the same time improve her appearance.

By the end of the quarter we hope to be able to present to the student body and the faculty a demonstration of the achievements of our class.

We would like to thank the girls for their excellent cooperation and outstanding work in submitting their material on our sports. — Ed.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 9—Georgia Teachers' College. There.

April 10—University of Georgia Extension at Savannah. There.

April 15—Oglethorpe. There.

April 19—Western Carolina Teachers. There.

April 24—Milligan, at Johnson City Tenn.

April 25—Eastern Tenn., at Johnson City, Tenn.

April 29—Piedmont. Here.

May 1—Mercer. Here.

May 3—Piedmont. There.

May 7—Georgia Teachers' College. Here.

May 14—Western Carolina Teachers. Here.

May 15—Mercer. There.

May 17—Oglethorpe. Here.

May 24—University of Georgia "B" team. There.

May 27—University of Georgia "B" team. Here.

(Clip this schedule out and keep it in a prominent place in your room, so that you will be able to keep up with your team.)

and their hitting seems to be coming along well.

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Fraternity and Club

—NEWS—

The History Of The Sigma Theta

The Sigma Theta had its earliest beginning in 1927 at the Georgia State College for Men at Tifton, Georgia. A Sigma Club was formed there under the leadership of Mr. L. R. Towson. Its primary function and purpose was to recognize and build leadership on the campus. Qualification for membership was contingent upon participation in other campus activities and sports.

In 1930 the Sigma Club discovered that it could not compete socially with the other clubs on the campus. To overcome this so-called defect the Sigma Club subdivided and formed two separate and distinct organizations. The old Sigma Club was continued and a new Sigma Omega, with almost duplication of the old members, began to make itself a place in the student life.

In 1933 when the University System of Georgia was reorganized the nature of the Georgia State College for Men was also changed. A large part of the faculty and the student body transferred to North Georgia College. Since North Georgia College had been reduced from a degree-granting institution to a junior college by this same University System reorganization, the national fraternities were withdrawn from the campus.

Recognizing the need for some sort of organization to fill the void this removal left, the member, who had composed Sigma Omega established the Sigma Theta Fraternity in 1934 under the guidance of Mr. Desmond Booth.

Since this merger beginning the Sigma Theta has consistently grown in size and popularity. The Sigma Theta has always offered its members several social outlets at a minimum expense. Until the beginning of World War II, the Sigma Theta maintained a fraternity house in which to function and live. As with all other campus organizations, the Sigma Theta had to

restrict its operations and give up its fraternity house during the war years.

Although this restriction of operation hindered the Sigma Theta to some extent, it has continued to lead in the social life of North Georgia College. With dances, hikes, banquets, picnics, hay rides to nearby lakes, and various other activities, the Sigma Theta has provided recreation and entertainment for the student body.

WHAT IS REC CLUB?

"Say, what is this organization on the campus called Rec club, what makes it click, and what good is it, anyhow?" That is an all-embracing question, and one that has a great deal of significance, especially to the code of North Georgia College.

Let's start at the beginning. The Rec Club is a recreational organization that includes practically every sport on the campus, and, for the sake of competition in sports, is divided into four teams (with which you are probably familiar even if you can't pronounce the names): Hippielytans, Mercureans, Phil Omlerons and Trahtlytans. The Rec Club meets twice each month and the teams take turns presenting the programs. Among the favorites are instructive and enjoyable talks by faculty members, musical programs, and displays of individual talent within the teams themselves.

"What makes it click?" Well, the Rec Club is just like a great big wheel of which every girl is a cog and everyone of them helps to make it click, but like every efficient machine it has a controlling device—a sort of thermostat, and this thermostat in the Rec Club is known as the Council, which is composed of the officers, team captains, the sport managers and a faculty adviser. The officers and sport managers are elected by popular vote of the whole club (except the sport managers which are also co-captains of the team and are elected by the individual team) and the captains are

(Continued on page 7)



Looking across North Campus Toward the Administration Building

ON STAGE AND 'BACK STAGE

The Dramatic Club of North Georgia College provides entertainment not only for the student body in general, but more especially for the members of the club. The 1946-47 group spent Fall Quarter familiarizing themselves with the technique of drama; studying types of dramatic production; and contemporary dramatists in the U. S. and other countries, learning about make-up and the importance of the backstage crew.

The club president, Wilbur Pippin, withdrew (on account of illness) at the beginning of winter quarter, and was replaced by Helen Pierce. The other officers have remained constant during the year. Vice-president, Marjorie Davis; secretary, Judy Palmer; treasurer, Charlie Davis. Mrs. J. C. Simons is the faculty adviser, assisted by Mr. Martin.

Winter Quarter saw the "Big Show," the three-act comedy, "Keep 'Em Trying," which was presented on March 7 and was hilariously received by a large audience. Spurred on by this success, the Dramatic Club has interesting plans for Spring Quarter. The members are being divided into groups and each group will be responsible for a program: farce, play, pantomime, pageant, etc.) on the club's regular meeting days, bi-monthly. In this manner every member has a chance to enjoy participating in a play and demonstrating his/her abilities.

There is also a plan afoot for a one-act play contest, in which each group prepares a play and the finished productions will be presented, some night this spring, to the N. G. C. student body for the critical opinions. The club is also to sponsor a one-act play in chapel for one of the April programs.

All is not work (even enjoyable work) in the field of the drama; there is a social phase in the picture there, was a short but very nice party "on stage" after the presentation of "Keep 'Em Trying" and when spring is here in full swing, there are rumors flying about a picnic at Lake Trahtlyta.

The "cavorting Thespians" of North Georgia form an energetic and enjoyable group. Their aim is to gain individual benefit by working together, some of the members have ambition for a career in dramas, some will continue as hobby all will find that the experiences gained prove a decided asset in developing poise and self-confidence.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

Team 1, Senior ROTC War Department Inspection Board, composed of William H. C. Holmes, Field Artillery, President, William N. Holmes, Infantry, Felix E. Tharpe, Infantry, one additional officer and one enlisted man, will arrive May 7, 1947, to conduct the federal inspection of the ROTC unit at North Georgia College.

The inspection is to be of two days' duration, May 8 and 9, 1947. There will be no classes during the two days being used for the inspection other than military, and the schedule will be announced later.

This inspection will consist of both practical and objective examinations in all the work covered this year. This is an annual inspection, the first since North Georgia College was authorized an advanced course program. The inspection team will depart May 10, 1947.

The record of North Georgia College in federal inspections is an enviable one. For many years the college has received no rating lower than the highest possible and the inspection this year should be no exception.

According to Lt. Col. H. A. Schmidt, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, notice of the extent of the inspection has been received by the Military Department.

YMCA Plans New Program For Quarter

Once again we are gathered at NGC for a quarter of study and learning. Also we might find time for a bit of fun and recreation during the quarter. The Y. M. C. A., which is one of the leading organizations on the campus, will sponsor many activities of pleasure.

The main thing on the calendar is a hike with plenty of food. Also many movies will be shown on Sunday afternoon for those who wish to come (No charge.)

The Y. M. C. A. plans to send five delegates to the Salem conference at Salem campgrounds. We are looking forward to some new ideas and helpful hints from those who attend in making the "Y" a stronger and better organization.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

The Camera club is off to a good start again this quarter. So far this quarter the club has seen one lecture, "The History and Principles of Color Photography," sponsored by Eastman Kodak company, and presented by Guilham Coker. This lecture showed the historically important color processes of the past and how they are related to the present day processes. It was very interesting as well as educational. This is the last in a series of lectures which the club has seen this year. The next lecture is scheduled for the latter part of October. This will be a motion picture entitled, "Cavalcade of Color." It will be a very interesting film and the club hopes to be able to present it to the whole student body at that time.

Three members of the club attended parts of the Photograph-

ic Club sponsored by the Atlanta Constitution, March 31 and April 1, in Atlanta. There they saw many of the latest developments and inventions in the different lines of photographic equipment.

The club is expected to operate on a partly inactive basis during the summer quarter, as a large number of the members will be in camp, but plans are already under way to make next fall quarter its best yet.

The club is composed of a maximum of sixteen members, and there are a few vacancies expected for the fall quarter which will enable a few new members to be admitted at that time.

The club received a new enlarging lens this quarter, and now there are two good enlargers in working condition in the darkroom. The club intends to obtain a great deal of new equipment as soon as it becomes available.

THE LEADER

ON THE SQUARE

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The Home Economics Club

"CALHECON"

The North Georgia Home Economics Club is a club for all Home Economics majors. At present the club consists of fourteen members.

The aims of this organization are to develop interest in the Home Economics department, to foster high ideals and appreciation for home life, to take an active part as a club in worthwhile community and campus activity, to stimulate interest in hobbies and wise use of time, to develop team work and friendship, personality, leadership, self-reliance, social poise and professional interest.

The club is affiliated with the Georgia Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association. The faculty adviser for the Home Economics Club is Miss Bessie Lee Freeman. This club meets three times each quarter with special meetings when necessary.

The officers of the club are Hazel Ann Dean, president; Elsie Short, vice-president; Martha Hawkins, secretary; and Lucille Leard, treasurer. These officers are elected by the vote of the members of the club on June 1. Special committees are also appointed to carry out the functions of the club.

Some of the outstanding activities of the club include the Harvest Festival given in the fall, the regional meeting at Milledgeville where our delegates took part on the program, the making of toys by the members for the Orphans' Home at Christmas. During the winter quarter the club visited the home of Doctor and Mrs. Flanders. Here the club was enter-

ACTIVITIES OF THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club at North Georgia College was organized by Mr. C. J. Dismukes and Mr. Desmond Booth in 1933.

The Club has functioned both as mixed and separate groups. The mixed chorus performed Handel's "Messiah" twice in past years. The Men's Glee Club has constituted the male chorus for several civic opera productions—such as "Carmen," "Il Travatore," "La Traviata," and "Tales of Hoffman."

Before the war, the Glee Club gave concerts over various parts of the state. The Club has also given numerous radio broadcasts, including one NBC coast to coast broadcast. During the war the glee club only did local work.

At present there are about forty members in the Glee Club. Concerts are given every quarter for the Student body and faculty. The programs include both sacred and secular music.

Mr. Booth has charge of a quartette from the Glee Club. This quartette has given programs over the radio stations in both Cartersville and Gainesville and has become the most popular entertainment unit on the campus.

tained by Mrs. Flanders relating the history of the antiques they have collected. The last meeting of the winter quarter Dr. Schnuch gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in Mexico and other places.

For the rest of the club year the members are looking forward to many other activities. They are also sending a delegate to the American Home Economics Association's national meeting at St. Louis in June.

The Rex Fraternity's Place At N. G. C.

On the campus of NGC, nestled in the mountains of Lumpkin County in the year 1916, there were those cadets on the campus who, feeling the need of brotherhood, companionship and recreation, formed a school fraternity known as the REX. In so forming themselves they laid down a set of laws and bylaws which have been changed from time to time, for the eligibility of members, and governing of the fraternity. It has been our purpose year in and year out, as it was theirs, to choose boys compatible with our group as a whole and who represent fully the students of NGC, both on the athletic field and in the honors list of scholarship. In choosing our members we disregard the religious beliefs of the boys in question, their company in the ROTC unit, or the building in which they live. The only rule

What Is Rec Club?

(Continued from page 6)
turally are elected by their teams. Those serving in the various capacities this quarter are:

Jean White, president; Mary Ruth Nix, vice-president; Elizabeth Seymour, secretary; Harriet Hargrove, treasurer; Jean Healan, reporter; Mary Ruth Jones, Hippolytan Captain; Sara Motes, Mercurean Captain; Anne Kling, Phi Omicron Captain. Norma Palmer, Trahytan Captain; Mary Em Towson, Hippolytan Co-captain; Lynda Lambeth, Mercurean Co-captain; Rita Andrews, Phi Omicron Co-captain; Audrey Lane, Trahytan Co-captain; and two general sports managers, Eloise Cogburn and Jenny Klingery. The faculty adviser of the Rec Club, as the name implies, serves as guidance director and adviser. Of course, no one could fill this position but Nellie C. Burton, Girls' Physical Education Instructor—a strictly indispensable cog in our Rec Club wheel.

Now for the biggest and most important question, "What good is it, anyhow?" If you are at all familiar with this college and the social life of the students, the answer to this one is purely a non-essential, superfluous item. Perhaps too few of us realize the true value of recreational activities and clean, wholesome sportsmanship. There is a physical and mental vigor, a spiritual uplifting, a character-building element in athletics and social activities that cannot be disregarded in the preparation of any individual for the game of life, and it is this preparation that the Girls' Rec Club makes its end and aim. The club works toward its goal by providing all kinds of sports and tournaments, hikes, dances, and other activities which tend to develop these desirable physical and mental traits which can be realized only through active participation in clean, competitive sports and social functions.

This quarter brings with other things one of the highlights of the Rec Social Calendar, a formal May Dance to be given May 17. It is through such efforts that the Rec Club is endeavoring to make the life of each girl just a little richer and to make NGC just a little better place for that girl to spend her college years

governing the selection of boys has been emphasized in the following quotation, "Quality rather than quantity."

Throughout the years REX men have attempted to benefit themselves and fellow students by giving dances, sponsoring clean-up campaigns, and cooperating with both money and effort to any worthwhile campaign on the campus.

The fraternity elects its own officers once each year. These officers consist of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and treasurer, social committee chairman, a Sgt. at arms, and a chaplain. These men are responsible to the members of the fraternity for the performance of their duty and upholding the standard set for them by past officers. At the same time a sponsor is chosen who represents the fraternity at all dances and banquets.

The men chosen as pledges spend two quarters on probation after which they are initiated as members and become eligible to wear the REX pin. The flower of the REX is the tuber rose and its pin is represented by the death's head and skull and cross bones placed on the Maltese cross whose base is a rectangular shield. The shield has a pearl inset and its eyes of the death head are filled with rubies. Officers are designated by corresponding emblems on a chain leading off from the main pin.

The members also possess skull caps with the fraternity's insignia on the cap. The fraternity has at least two stag suppers each quarter at which all the members enter into the filing of the affair.

Former REX members achieved distinction in the past war and some made the supreme sacrifice. Efforts are being made to keep an accurate history of

Infirmiry Adds A New Nurse

The personnel of the North Georgia college Infirmiry has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Alice S. Meadows. She arrived here on March 31 from Emory University Hospital where she had been serving in the capacity of a private day nurse.

Miss Meadows was born in Crawfordville, Georgia. She lived there until the age of five when her parents decided to move to Augusta. There she attended the Augusta grammar schools and later graduated from Tubman High school.

Shortly after her graduation she entered the old Athens Normal school at the University of Georgia. Then she returned to Augusta and spent several months nursing at the University Hospital there.

Her studies took Miss Meadows up North. She took a post-graduate course in nursing and anesthesia at Chicago, Ill.

Miss Meadows is a mild-mannered, publicky-shy lady who is the very embodiment of the typical efficiency of her profession. Although her position is only temporary at present, we hope Miss Meadows will decide to remain in our midst. We are only too glad to welcome newcomers to North Georgia College.

all past members and to plan for a dance and banquet to be held each year following the present year.

Cadets and veterans are all alike within the fraternity and the plans of the fraternity for the coming years are broad. It is our hope to establish enough capital to once again possess a fraternity house and furnish it.

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John E. Brooke, Anne P. Brown, Frank K. Brown, Marian Frances Brown, Joseph M. Brown, Mary Beth Bruce, Alice Grande Callaway, Marjorie Ruth Calvert, Whaite Morris Clark, Charles Lamar Cluton.

Margaret Cobb, Jane Cameron Collins, Martha Crooks, Larkin P. Culbreth, Mable Christine Davis, Billy DeVane, Billy Covington DuRant, Betty Jane Dy-sart, Albert C. Eagan, Marilyn Edmonds.

Bradley D. Edmondson, Sybil Elizabeth Elder, William H. Ellis, Meredith B. Farr, Mary Allene Fowler, Robert David Freeman, Thomas P. Garrett, Ray Fred Gore, Richard R. Grant, Claudia Green.

Paul Lamar Green, James J. Gregory, Harry Clark Harris, William E. Harvill, Martha L. Hawkins, Mary Jean Healan, Ola Faye Healan.

Mary Anderson, Carroll S. Hendry, Martha Frances Hoad, Harden Paul Hopper, Mildred

Kathryn Norton, Betty Jo Ivey, Lamar James Jackson, William Lamar Jennings, Alyn Cleon Johnson.

Cyril J. Jones, Mary Ruth Jones, William O. Key, Caleb Lindsey Keys, George Hammond Law, Frank L. Layton, Mildred L. Leard, Richard Mark Lowery, Clyde W. Lunsford, John E. McDonald, Amelia E. McEver, Frederick G. McFall.

Charles G. Magnan, Thomas J. Mathews, Sarah Jo Matthews, Charlie Joe Meadow, Sara Frances Merritt, H. J. Miller, James Evans Mitchell, Sara Alice Motes, Edra Nellie Nix, Mary Ruth Nix, James M. O'Dillon.

Adelaide M. Osborn, Dolores C. Palmer, Martha C. Palmer, Emory C. Parrish, Helen Pierre, Robert E. Purcell, James Lamar Reeves, Sara Margaret Reeves, Joseph W. Rowland, Tommy N. Saffold, Ralph S. Sanson.

Tommy F. Satterfield, John Robert Saxon, Benjamin P. Seales, Elizabeth Jean Seymour, John Walter Sheffield, Catherine Smith, John A. Stark, Elizabeth J. Stewart, John Estelle Tarpley, William Morris Taylor, Hugh M. Thomason.

Mary Joe Thompson, David A. Toppins, Mary Kim Towson, Earl Calloway Troup, Miriam Jean White, Edward F. Winkle, Marlon Eugene Wood, James Louis Wooddy, Joseph S. Wooddy, John A. Yackuboskey.

N. G. C. 74 YEARS AGO CO-EDUCATION

We have thought that we could secure the highest social and intellectual character by educating both sexes together. Our observation during the past year satisfies us that in this respect we were right. The young ladies have, in their appropriate sphere, kept pace with the other sex, and have in every instance after leaving the school, found ample employment in teaching in the common schools of the state—thus obtaining the means of an honorable support. Upon this subject, the views of Jean Paul Richter are, in our opinion, so true that we append an extract from his works. "To insure modesty, I would advise the educating of sexes together, for two boys will preserve twelve girls, or two girls will preserve twelve boys. Innocent amid winks, jokes and improprieties, merely by that instinctive sense, which is the forerunner of matured modesty. But I will guarantee nothing in a school where girls are alone together, and still less where boys are."

CLOTHING AND DRESS

In preparing clothing for pupils, the Board especially enjoins on parents to provide for everyday wear such articles as can be made at home by every skillful mother and housewife. Home-made jeans, home-spun dresses and cheap calico are suitable for the school room. For Sunday wear, the parents will be governed by their means and tastes.

IMPORTANT

A few boys will, with the assistance of the President and Trustees and friends, have an opportunity to make an earnest and faithful effort at the solution of this question—a question often asked heretofore, and now with manifold weight and importance pressing for an answer, "Can a student by work in the field or work shop one or even two days in the week make enough money to defray actual expense?" Can he make five hundred pounds of tobacco per acre, while it sells for twenty-five cent in leaf? If he can, the question is answered. This is the problem we will solve next year.

(Old note: This was taken from the "Fifti Annual Catalogue And Report of the Trustees," 1871. At this time it was known as North Georgia Agricultural.)

Expectant Sports For the Summer

Summer is almost here again, and the Rec. Club will continue to engage in some of your favorite sports, such as horsehoe, softball, archery, and tennis (that is, if pretty weather permits).

Let's look back for a brief reminder of what happened last summer in horse hoes and softball to see who were pretty good in the old sport.

In the horse hoe tournament, the girls reaching the semi-final were Audrey Lane, Elizabeth Combs, Carolyn Huff and Betty Lane Mitchell. Those in the final were Lane and Huff, and the winner was Carolyn Huff, a Phi Omicron.

Softball, played by the four

teams and is a group sport. The Trahlytans made first place; the Hippolytans, second; Mercureans, third; and, last but not least, the Phi Omicrons came in by making fourth place. For the last two summers the Trahlytans have shown their superiority in this sport by winning the tournament. Will they be on top this year? There seems to be a lot of softball spirit around the campus, and right now, it looks as though there is

going to be a good bit of competition. This spirit is not only among the girls, but several boys have already offered their assistance in helping umpire the games. They gave their reason as wanting to learn to umpire a girls' game. Could they have been serious?

Can we now draw a conclusion as to what will happen this summer, or will the freshmen step in and show their ability? What about it, freshmen?

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7:55	8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30	
8:10	8:40	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15	
8:30	9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00	
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8:40	8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45	
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9:00—9:30		Alpharetta	5:15—9:15	
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The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVII

DAILONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

NO. 5

ATTENTION VETS

ATLANTA, April 23 — Summer vacations will not automatically entitle "GI students" to draw unemployment compensation checks, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huie announced this week in discussing service-men's readjustment allowances. Special consideration will be given claims filed during summer at the 36 local offices of the Georgia State Employment Service, the commissioner explained. "Such claimants, of course, are eligible if they are available for suitable work and meet the other requirements of the law."

Mr. Huie pointed out that no claimant will be eligible if he unduly restricts the type of employment he will accept.

"Students impose a severe limitation on their availability at the outset in that they generally will accept work only for a short period in the summer," he said.

"In view of this strict limitation and the fact that students on vacation normally accept unskilled jobs in agriculture, canning, vacation resorts, lumbering, and other seasonal industries, additional limitations by the claimant which preclude this type of employment will be examined most carefully to determine whether they affect his availability for work."

Course Offered In Photography

A five hour course in photography is to be offered during the first term of summer school. The course will require two lectures daily and two three-hour labs a week. However, if no one who is only to be in school for the first term signs up for the course, it will run the whole quarter, meeting one lecture a day and only one three-hour lab a week.

It is desirable that each member of the class have a fairly good camera since much of the course will be practice work in taking and processing photographs. The course will go briefly into the physics and chemistry of photography and will include (1) a study of cameras, and photographic optics; (2) chemical and physical aspects of developing film; (3) chemical and physical aspects of final print production, both contact and enlarging, including various methods of improving final print quality such as toning, and mounting; (4) composition and lighting; (5) color photography.

While this course will cover a large amount of photographic theory a maximum of actual practical darkroom work is contemplated.

Gibbs: "I know a good joke"
Craig: "Really?"
Gibbs: "Yeah, but I hate to talk about myself all the time."



TENNIS PLAYERS AT G. S. C. W. Left to right, King, Cogburn, Crooks, and Nix.

Graduation June 8 N. G. C. ROTC Unit Is Inspected

The graduation exercises will be held Sunday afternoon, June 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Immediately following the exercises there will be a reception, or lawn party if the weather permits, sponsored by the Home Ec. club. All the students and friends and parents are invited.

Saturday afternoon will be filled with interesting social events. Saturday afternoon the alumni of North Georgia are invited to a real old-fashioned get-together. There will also be a treat in store for the coeds. The Cadets will give a fine military parade Saturday afternoon. The climax will come Saturday night in the form of a dance. The Cadets will be tired from the parade, but the dance will be their means of resting. The week-end promises to be a very nice one for alumni, faculty and cadets and coeds.

"Say, is Mae conceited?"
"Conceited? Why, he joined the Navy so the world could see him."

The government inspection of the ROTC unit of North Georgia College was held May 8 and 9. The inspection was carried out by Colonel H. E. Holmes, Lt. Col. William N. Holm, one other officer, and an enlisted man. They arrived here May 7.

Thursday afternoon many practical and written examinations were given. Practical work in first aid, physical development, and individual weapons was carried out swiftly and efficiently. An examination on motor maintenance was held on Friday morning. Written exams on all the year's work were given in the classrooms. The questions were compiled previously by the Fourth Service Command Headquarters.

It will be several weeks before the military department receives word as to the outcome of the inspection. North Georgia College's ROTC unit has always received an "Excellent" rating. From all indications, this year's Federal Inspection was just as successful.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—SPRING QUARTER

Friday, June 6	2-4 4-6	All Chemistry Auditorium
Saturday, June 7	8-10 10-12	Modern Languages And All Physics Auditorium
	2-4 4-6	Open Open
Sunday, June 8		GRADUATION DAY
Monday, June 9	8-10 10-12 2-4 4-6	Social Science Auditorium Social Science Auditorium Period VI Regular Classroom Period V Regular Classroom
Tuesday, June 10	8-10 10-12 2-4 4-6	English Auditorium English Auditorium Period IV Regular Classroom Period III Regular Classroom
Wednesday, June 11	8-10 10-12 2-4	Biology Zoology Auditorium Period II Regular Classroom Period I Regular Classroom

All examinations not given as group examinations will be given on the period scheduled in the regular classroom under the regular instructor.

Completion of Buildings By Fall Quarter

The military department will soon move into the new FWA building, which is to be formally called the "Military Building." This two story structure, formerly an Army "pre-fab", will house the entire military department. On the first floor there are three classrooms, three offices, and a limited amount of storage space. The main portion of the second floor will be used as a stage and auditorium. Also there are two offices and toilet facilities upstairs. A small amount of reconconditioning still remains to be completed before this building will be occupied.

The offices that the military will leave vacant in the basement of the library will be changed into a book storage room and a book repair room. If funds are available the military classrooms in the basement of Barnes Hall will be redecorated and converted into dormitory rooms. This conversion will bring a slight relief to North Georgia's rooming problem.

Work on the second floor of the new science building has already begun. This may be considered fair indication that the building will be completed by September 1, 1947, although the contractor is allowed until December, 1947, for completion of the construction.

This building, which has a \$215,000 budget, will be of modern design and of fireproof construction. Three stories are planned: the first for the physics department, the second for chemistry, and the third for biology.

The college is expecting to be full to capacity in September. To supply these new coeds and cadets with the cleanest and best possible dormitory facilities, the college will carry out a plan of extensive painting and repainting. General repairs will be made on all campus buildings.

Rec Club Formal

On May 17, 1947, the Girls Recreation Club at N. G. C. presented its annual formal dance, "The Dance of the Year." The Atlanta Orchestra provided very good music. The Gym was beautifully decorated with rainbow colors and there was an abundant supply of confetti, balloons and refreshments for all.

There was a formal lead out by members of the Rec Council and their escorts. The Council members wore pastel color evening dresses and wore wrist corsages. The chaperons for the dance were Miss Nellie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheets, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris.

Following the dance there was a breakfast for the Rec Club

Col. Hutcherson Leaves N. G. C.

The end of the present quarter will find North Georgia without one of its most respected and best liked staff members. Upon completion of academic work of this quarter, June 11, Colonel Hutcherson will end 21 years of service to the college and 24 years since he first came to North Georgia College as a student in 1923.

Colonel Hutcherson entered North Georgia College in 1923, a student in commerce. He graduated in June, 1926, with a B. S. Degree in commerce. In September of that same year he entered employment with the college as an instructor and assistant commandant of cadets. He served as superintendent of dormitories and, in addition to other duties, as assistant local treasurer from 1930 to 1940.

During 1940 he entered the Army and was detailed as assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at NGC. In 1943 he became PMS&T, and commandant of Army Specialized Training Program students, personnel of the Army stationed at the college to engage in academic studies. He served in this capacity until September 1946, at which date he was released from the Army and returned to the position of commandant of cadets at the college.

For services rendered as PMS&T and commandant of ASTP personnel, Colonel Hutcherson was awarded the Army

(Continued on page 4)

STREET SCENES

(WITH APOLOGIES TO THE ATLANTA JOURNAL)
Anemic-looking pooch in dining hall refusing to eat a slab of cadet's goat meat.

Coed enthusiastically replying to visiting chum's question about whether or not he has a good view from her room window. "Oh, yes. I have a grand view of the boys' dormitory."

Biology students filling out of class muttering "Lab dup, lab dup," mimicking professor's imitation of a heart beat.

Cadet donned in kilves and O. D. cap making hasty retreat into dormitory after being "escorted" outside by mischievous friends.

Sweet young thing leaving cafeteria gives apple insolent flip into the air, her ring darting into space at the same time. Large searching party quickly clamors to her aid.

Baseball rookie frantically searching for dust-laden home plate so he can score important run for N. G. C.

Members and their dates.

The Rec Club wishes to express their thanks to Lt. Col. Jimmy Burdette and his end of the hall who so generously helped clean out the gym.

The Cadet Bugler

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Business Manager

Claude S. Boatwright
Charles L. Stewart

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Photographer Max Miller
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Faculty Advisers W D Booth, H H Gilbert

What Do You Think?

As an incentive to provoke thought on the part of all the college citizens on the campus, we asked two students to write short articles to present both sides of a very timely issue: "Should Georgia Adopt the Two-Party, Rather Than Her Present One-Party, System of Government?"

YES

By John Vackuroskey

Should Georgia break away from her antiquated tradition and inaugurate the two-party system? Many Georgians are now coming around to that point of view. Recent political events have spotlighted the follies and disadvantages of a one-party system.

The greatest argument for the one-party system is tradition. This tradition, however, should have gone out with the horse and buggy. The young people of Georgia need to look forward, not backward, in political matters. Aside from the advantage gained within the state itself, the two-party system would net Georgia a good bit of prestige in national politics. If Georgia were a pivotal state in national politics, she would gain attention in the way of federal appropriations, etc., from either of the two major national parties. As it is now, the Democratic party takes Georgia for granted, and the Republican party does not waste money or effort on a hopeless cause.

Furthermore, if Georgia had a normal, healthy political situation within the state, the election of a governor would be decided in the general election where it should be, instead of in the primary where voters are governed by a code of rules and regulations set up by politicians whose primary motives are, not the good of the public, but the furtherment of their own corrupt political machine.

If Georgia people want an honest share in the governing of their state, let them break away from the old horse and buggy traditions, adopt a two-party system, and take the real gubernatorial contest out of the

primary election and place it in the general election where it belongs.

NO

By C. L. Wooley

It has often been said that people directly concerned with an issue do not know what is best for themselves. We here in the hills of North Georgia on the campus of N. G. C. often feel left out of things, so I suppose it is safe to expound on what I believe to be the evils of a two-party system in Georgia. We of Georgia can't brag about our politics, for we have had more publicity (unfavorable) than any other state in the Union. If one party can do this, can we expect more from two? I believe that until Georgia has had a thorough housecleaning of state politicians, we aren't yet ready to take on a double dose of mud-slinging and political filibustering. A two-party system will not make Georgia politics any cleaner or add to the production of the state, for the same factions that have made our politics so rancid will gain control of the new parties.

Some say a two-party system will break the solid Democratic front of the state. How can this be if the factions now trying to gain control of the state two parties are both of Democratic doctrine? I believe two parties will only more befuddle the confused public and make the county unit system more than ever incapable of determining the people's choice of governor. Unless a new party with the purpose and platform of making Georgia better for Georgians is formed, I am against two parties. Under present proposals, it shows signs of political jealousy.

Student Government For N. G. C.?

"Rumors are flying," and it's more than a song on a juke box. As is the way with rumors, the ones wafting across the campus these days are not all pleasant. It is the belief of the majority of thinking people that the best way to dispense with ugly rumors is to find the true facts of the matters at hand.

THE CADET BUGLER wishes to be the true voice of North Georgia's students, and it is in that spirit that we look at the rumors and wonder what should be done. One group is dissatisfied with the distribution of money to organizations; another with certain restrictions. In many cases, the discontent seems to come from the fact that the students involved do not know the whole truths or reasons for certain school policies.

Of course, it is neither necessary, advisable, nor desirable for the student body to know all the details of administration policies, but it is generally true that when individuals have a knowledge of the reasons for a policy, they are more likely to accept it. Inasmuch as military discipline is an integral part of N. G. C., allowances for this would necessarily be made; student government could in no way interfere with problems solely military in nature. But, if handled in a serious, clear-minded fashion, student government could knit more closely together the separate factions of North Georgia, give the students a greater sense of pride in our school and more real school spirit. By using student government wisely, we could learn that "democracy" has a live meaning instead of merely being a word in our social science books.

It is the sincere desire of every person on the campus and connected with the college to make N. G. C. a better school, to be sure that it retains its position as one of the state's "top colleges." If student government will do this—then THE CADET BUGLER is for it! share in formulating the rules that govern them, they are more cooperative in adhering to and enforcing these rules. It is in this manner that a student government council benefits not only the students themselves, but the administration heads, and the school itself.

In many colleges where it is now in use, student government has proved extremely successful. Of course, it is necessary first of all for the students to prove themselves capable of handling the responsibilities involved. Since N. G. C. is now a senior college, and students upon graduation go directly into responsible positions rather than merely transferring to another school, it would behoove the upperclassmen to learn now the principles involved in self-government. And it should not be difficult to find cadets and coeds with mature minds and a practical sense of values to guide the student body along lines of straight thinking about school policies.

BARN SCENES

Girl goes tramping across living room with men's blue pajamas on, with hair rolled up in green and white socks.

All of room it asleep during study hall.

Four girls comfortably seated on couch reading fannies during study hall.

Margie looking at the ring on her finger

CLASSIFIED

Found at last. A new name instead of PLUTO - SNAKE. WANTED To be the best trained cadet of 1947 Fred Allen.

Dawsonville's "Mountain Creeper" is to be commended for its work in preparing the troops for inspection.

Who said Cain was a fugitive from a Vaseline Hair Oil ad?

Fearless Fosdick, your idol, is married now. So what are you sitting on, Randolph S.?

WANTED—A suit of clothes for Sammy's teddy bear.

FOUND—A new name instead of PLUTO - SNAKE.

WANTED To be the best drilled cadet at NCC—FRED ALLEN

Notice is hereby given that there is no chance for anymore girls with RED—MARGIE DAVIS

LOST—One engagement ring.

BAYONET

Bet SAM AKINS' folks would like to see their prodigal son PHYLLIS, can't you spare him for just one free week-end?

I see trouble ahead for DIMP. LE BURCH now that MARY JANE HEDDEN is coming home.

What's happened to those boys who used to be classed among the leading Romeos of N. G. C.—frinstance, CHARLIE DAVIS, JIMMY WOODY, ALVA MASHBURN?

I thought that JOE BLACK and ANN UPCHURCH were definitely "on the outs" forever and ever. Guess it's still a woman's privilege, though.

Girls, you better grab 'em and growl while the grabbin's good. Just the last couple weeks have seen a lot of eligible men go. Look at Deaton, Chastain, Holland, Thomason.

Why has ANNE KLING started wearing make-up? Maybe JOEL has put his foot down. Spring is sprung.

Fall is fell, Summer is here, And it's hot as all git-out, —so call for Gardner's open air taxi. Reasonable rates.

BLODGETT: Hiya loe! KELLY, BLEDSOE, WORLEY, JOHNSTON, BROOKE Hiya loe!

KITTY just can't forget MANTON WILSON, it seems. She's just trying to take his brother as a temporary substitute.

Fearless Fosdick is married now—so what're you waiting on, GAILEY?

Congratulations from everyone to HENRY HOLLAND and his bride; FLOYD CHASTAIN and his, MAX THOMASON and his, and HUBERT DEATON and his.

You can all see now that the Bayonet contains some nice remarks at times.

We know of one more potential student at NCC. By that I mean PROF. FREEMAN'S new-born girl. Congratulations, MR. AND MRS. FREEMAN.

We see right here and now that JOHN RANDOLPH doesn't let any grass grow under his feet. But we could suggest some Gillette Razor Blades, couldn't we, ALENE?

JERRY BOOTH isn't keeping up with the Windy boys' reputation very well. What's the matter, can't you find a girl cute enough, JERRY?

CLAUDIA GREENE is really on the road to romance now, judging by the way she looks at what's-his-name, and by the way they hold hands.

The hermits like HENRY MILES, BOB STEWART, BOB FREEMAN, BRITT, etc., must get tired of reading about these "love affairs," but I can't think of much else to write about. How about some help?

Certain girls without dates for the Saturday night dances are sure glad that Griffin is again on the approved list. Where else would they have that last-minute chance to get a date?

The poor man's JANE RUSSELL, — HELEN TATUM in those swooping necklines

Hog heaven—dateless debutantes of Sanford Hall on night of Bec formal — dateless no more

Afterthought—It is also hog heaven for those boys who have also been lonely since last Bec formal. Why don't yo kids wue up and get together more often than once a year? Makes life more interesting

GREETINGS

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our

TOASTED SANDWICHES, HOT CHOCOLATE,

FOUNTAIN DELICACIES, HOT COFFEE

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BOOK REVIEW

The following list of books was published by the American Library Association and includes fifty books which are considered "outstanding" ones of permanent value or of immediate significance with wide appeal. A short explanatory note follows each book so that you may be aided in the selection of a companion for your leisure hours. Copies of any of these books may be obtained in the library.

Barbour—"A NATURALIST'S SCRAPBOOK"—A miscellany of reminiscences on the author's experiences in museum keeping, and personal adventures in collecting.

Beard—"WOMAN AS FORCE IN HISTORY"—Survey of woman's position in Western civilization.

Bridge—"SINGING WATERS"—A travelogue of Albania in the 1930's.

Bulosan—"AMERICA IS IN THE HEART"—Experiences of a peasant boy in Luzon who became a recognized writer.

Butcher—"MY THREE YEARS WITH EISENHOWER"—Personal and military diary by the naval aide and friend of General Ike.

Chute—"GEOFFREY CHAU-CER OF ENGLAND"—A biography and critical analysis.

Clapper—"WASHINGTON"—of Washington life and personalities.

Corbett—"MAN-EATERS OF KUMAON"—True account of tiger hunts in India.

Crow—"EPIC OF LATIN AMERICA"—Interpretation of many phases of Latin American Development.

Dean—"FOUR CORNER-STONES OF PEACE"—Summary of documents from conferences at Dumbarton Oakes, Yalta, Mexico City, and San Francisco.

Dos Passos—"TOUR OF DUTY"—A reporter's impressions of conditions in the Pacific and Germany.

Dreiser—"THE BULWARK"—A Quaker's unsuccessful attempt to keep his five children away from worldly influences.

Fast—"THE AMERICAN"—Fictionalized biography of John P. Altgeld, one-time governor of Illinois.

Fowler—"A SOLO IN TOM-TOMS"—The author's boyhood in Colorado, his first jobs, and finally courtship and marriage.

Gould—"YANKEE STORE-KEEPER"—Reminiscences of a Maine storekeeper and undertaker.

Greenslet—"THE LOWELLS AND THEIR SEVEN WORLDS"—History of the dynamic and brilliant Lowell family whose men and women contributed to the growth of the U. S. A.

Halsey—"COLOR BLIND"—Plea for a better understanding between racial groups.

Hersey—"HIROSHIMA"—Reporter's story of six survivors of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima.

Howe—"WE HAPPY FEW"—Picture of the life among a small group of Harvard professors and their wives.

Hughes—"NO TIME FOR TEARS"—Native Hansan's account of her experiences as a nurse.

Hume—"DOCTORS EAST, DOCTORS WEST"—A doctor's story of changing China and its methods of healing.

Hulton—"MIDWEST AT NOON"—Personal record of an Englishwoman in the Middle

West

Ingersoll—"TOP SECRET"—Account of the planning of D-Day invasion.

Jackson—"THE CASE AGAINST THE NAZI WAR CRIMINALS"—A record of war crimes and establishment of the military tribunal.

Kravchenko—"I CHOSE FREEDOM"—Personal record of an ex-Soviet official.

La Farge—"THE SUDDEN GUEST"—In the 1944 hurricane a New England woman relives her experience in the 1938 storm.

Lamb—"ALEXANDER OF MACEDON"—Biography of Alexander the Great.

Liebman—"PEACE OF MIND"—Psychology and religion combined for understanding and solving of social problems.

Logan—"NEGRO'S FAITH IN AMERICA"—Discussion of what both black and white races can do for more democratic race relations.

McWilliams—"LAF CARDIO HEARN"—Biography of a turbulent writer whose complex personality allowed him no peace.

Moore—"SPOONHANDLE"—Maine coastal family story.

Perkins—"THE ROOSEVELT KNEW"—The former Secretary of Labor gives a portrait of President Roosevelt as she knew him.

Pyle—"LAST CHAPTER"—Describes the life of Ernie Pyle as shared with Army and Navy men in his last assignment.

Quezon—"THE GOOD FIGHT"—The late president of the Philippines tells of his country's struggle for freedom.

Richter—"THE FIELOS"—Farm life in Ohio in early days.

Roosevelt—"AS HE SAW IT"—Reports the aims behind the conferences that shaped victory and outlined peace.

Schmitt—"DAVID THE KING"—The old story of David, King of Israel, told in modern style.

Seagraves—"BURMA SURGEON RETURNS"—Medical missionary works way back to Burma after retreating with Stilwell to India.

Sevaried—"NOT SO WILD A DREAM"—Journalist's account of events leading up to World War II.

Sharp—"BRITANNIA NEWS"—Long chronicle of Adelaide, who survived the bombings in a squalid London slum.

Sheehan—"THIS HOUSE AGAINST THIS HOUSE"—Narrative and interpretation of the writer's war experiences.

Starling—"STARLING OF THE WHITE HOUSE"—Life story of a man who guarded five presidents.

Stowe—"WHILE TIME REMAINS"—American destiny and responsibility.

Van Paasen—"EARTH COULD REPAIR"—Picture of Gorceum, Holland, before the Nazi moved in.

Wainwright—"GENERAL WAINWRIGHT'S STORY"—His own account of the price he and his men paid for the unpreparedness of the Philippines.

Ward—"SNAKE PIT"—A woman's fight to prevent insanity.

Welty—"DELTA WEDDING"—Mississippi delta family life.

White—"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE"—Kansas editor's story of his life.

White—"OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CHINESE"—Interpreta-

THE DETECTOR

Armed with a question, a pencil, and a notebook (but sans lie-detector), The Cadet Bugler conducts a poll. The object is to detect the undercurrents of opinions on pertinent subjects around the campus. We have endeavored to get a fair cross-section.

Some people claim we eat to live; others that we live to eat. Whichever be the case, we are all agree that eating is of vital importance. Thus, our question for the week is, "What Is Your Opinion Of The Food In The North Georgia Dining Hall?"

BOB WOOTEN, looking like he is very well-fed on steaks, potatoes, and Grade A milk, answered very briefly: "Too many grits, too much bologna."

JOHN COWART, in his usual debonair manner, was more explicit: "The food itself tastes O. K. and there is plenty of it, but it doesn't look particularly appetizing. You know, trays not too clean, meat well mangled, and that sort of stuff."

ELOISE COGBURN made a typically feminine reply, with an eye to calories 'n such: "We have too many starches; it seems to me that more fruit and a variety of green stuff would help. I'd like iced tea instead of water for lunch now that it is spring. I really go for those corn muffins and rolls, though."

BEN YARBROUGH thinks he needs a bit more sweetening: "We don't get as much as we could for the money—I'd like to see more and better desserts."

CAROLYN PALMER and RANDOLPH SANDLIN issue a joint statement: "We think the food is improving, but there still needs to be much more variety." . . . But I'm surprised that they didn't add "Even zip tastes good as long as we keep sharing our corner table."

HAROLD CRAIG thinks there is not enough variety in the food served. He says it is like a bus schedule.

GEORGE KILPATRICK says that the food is not on the standard of other institutions on the senior level.

TENNIS NEWS

N. G. C. for the first spring since 1942 is putting out an intercollegiate tennis team. The team has not yet been picked, because of bad weather interfering with practice. The squad has already played two matches, with Emory-at-Oxford and Piedmont, both of which N. G. C. lost.

The team still has four matches left to play. Two are with Oglethorpe, one match being played here and the other at Oglethorpe. The other two matches are with Piedmont and Emory-at-Oxford here.

Even though the team hasn't been named, those boys on the squad are Smith, D. O.; Wilkinson, C. H.; Chastain, F. T.; Woodward, J. G.; Wooddy, J. S.; Purcell, R. E.; Parmer, D. L.; Craig, A. H.; McLeod, L. S.; Rumble, Slade, J. M.; Watson; and Peacock, W. H.

Even though the team has faced many difficulties in getting started and it still has many to overcome before it will be a top-flight team, let's all support it because it is making a sacrifice to put out a team for N. G. C.

tion of present-day Chinese life.

Williams—"LITTLE TREASURY OF MODERN POETRY"—Anthology, contains over 400 poems, English and American.

Trip to G. S. C. W.

The North Georgia College Coeds were well represented on a foreign campus, believe it or not, on April 26, when our school sent Rec Club representatives to the annual G. S. C. W. Sports Day in response to an invitation from the Recreational Association.

There were five colleges participating. Armstrong at Savannah, Piedmont, University of Georgia, Mercer, N. G. C., and G. S. C. W. The select group who represented our college included Audrey Lane Anne Kling, Barbara King, Elsie Harbin, Harriet Hargrove, Mary Ruth Jones, Irene Johnston, Frances Brown, Lynda Lambeth and Jean White, who participated in group sports, that is, who played softball and volley ball in non-competitive games, and Mary Ruth Nix, Claudia King, Martha Crooks, Betty Saunders, and Eloise Cogburn, who played tennis.

The elect, chaperoned by Mrs. Sheets and Miss Burton, departed from Sanford Hall at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, bright-eyed and excited, and arrived at the G. S. C. W. Physical Education Building just in time to register for the day's activities. After a general meeting and an hour of

free participation in various sports, our group enjoyed a picnic lunch on the front campus. By 2:30 P. M. things were well under way—our "group sports girls" had been assigned to teams and were rotating from volley ball to softball and back again, while our "tennis girls" were flying our colors high in the tennis tournament. We were very proud of our four girls who were among the sixteen in the tennis finals.

At 7:30 P. M., all the participants attended a meeting called "Play Night," when some of the schools (including N. G. C.) presented short skits representative of campus life. Everybody seemed to have a good time generally.

Our girls were assigned rooms in the various dormitories and were given meals in the college cafeteria (the kind of meals that make your mouth water when you think about them.) Sunday morning, still glowing with the aftermath of a wonderful time, the girls bade their new friends good-bye and turned their faces homeward.

The Rec Club would like to thank Dr. Rogers and those who made this trip possible, hoping that it will prove but the first of many intercollegiate sports activities for our girls.

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1:30—6:00	Dahlonega	9:30—1:30	
P.M.—A.M.		P.M.—A.M.	
3:55—8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30	
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15	
4:30—9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00	
3:00—7:30	Dahlonega	6:10—11:25	
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45	
4:45—9:15	Midway	4:30—9:00	
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta	5:15—9:15	
5:15—9:45	Roswell	4:00—9:00	
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs	3:00—8:30	
6:00—10:30	Atlanta	3:00—8:00	
ALL BUSES ON E. S. T.			
P.M.—P.M.		A.M.—P.M.	

Tips For Amateur Photographers

This is the second in a series of articles to help you, the amateur photographer, improve your picture-making technique. In this article I shall discuss several types of black and white films. Black and white film is made in different emulsions for various types of picture making jobs.

In making a choice of what kind of film to use, the most important considerations are color sensitivity, speed, and grain. Color sensitivity is the ability of a film to record various colors. Orthochromatic film, such as Verichrome, is treated to include sensitivity to green, blue, and violet. Panchromatic film such as Super XX is further treated to include yellow and red.

Speed means the amount of exposure required to produce a satisfactory image on the emulsion. Several ratings have been set up to show relative speeds of all film. One of the most commonly used is one which would have a rating of Weston 100 Daylight. A medium would have a Weston 50 Daylight, and a slow film would have a Weston 24 Daylight rating. The rating of an individual roll of film is usually stamped on the carton it comes in or in a folder contained inside.

Grain shows in the mottled appearance of the image when greatly enlarged and is due to grouping of silver particles during development. Some grain exists in every emulsion but is not apparent in contact prints. Grain increases with the film speed and is more noticeable in out-of-focus negatives. It can be controlled to a degree, however, by using special developing solutions.

Girls' Tournaments

The main sports tournaments that the girls of N. G. C. engage in this quarter are badminton, both single and double, tennis, both single and doubles, and table tennis, both singles and doubles.

So far the tournaments that have been played are table tennis singles and badminton singles. The winner of the table tennis singles was Beverly Colwell. The other players who reached the semi-finals were Mary Ruth Jones and Barbara

King. The double table-tennis tournament will be played soon. Many girls have entered these tournaments.

The winner of the badminton singles tournament was Barbara King. Those who reached the semi-finals were Anne Kilg, Rita Andrews, Betty Saunders and Barbara King. The tournaments of badminton doubles will be played in the near future.

Many of the girls have been practicing tennis this quarter. The tournament hasn't started but will be played soon. Tournaments in tennis for both singles and doubles are being offered.

COMING TO The Holly Theatre

Wednesday, May 21
"COCKEYED MIRACLE"
Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynne

Thursday and Friday
"IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine, Harry James

Saturday
"HELDORADO"
Roy Rogers

Week Beginning May 26
Monday and Tuesday
"THE BRENNAN GIRL"
James Dunn, Mona Freeman

Wednesday
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
Lynn Bari, Randolph Scott

Thursday and Friday
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Gary Cooper, Gene Arthur

Saturday
"SUN VALLEY CYCLONE"
Red Ryder

Monday and Tuesday
"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"
Van Johnson, Marie Wilson

Wednesday
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Sonja Henie, John Payne

Thursday and Friday
"THE MIGHTY McGUIRK"
Wallace Berry, Edward Arnold

Varsity Baseball

The first game of the baseball season was played with Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro on April 9. Rogers, with a home run, double, and single in five times up, led the Cadets at bat. Turner, for North Georgia, was the losing pitcher, giving up ten hits. Hail, for G. T. C., was the winning pitcher, giving up 12 scattered hits. Three errors by N. G. C. were costly to them. Two double plays, Dewes to Towns to Chandler and Turner to Upchurch to Chandler featured the Cadets' fielding. Three runs in the seventh iced the game for G. T. C. as they went on to win, 8-6.

N. G. C.—2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
G. T. C.—0 1 0 0 2 1 3 1 x—8
The second game, April 10, with U. of Ga. at Savannah was called in the first of the fifth inning because of rain. The game was not official because it failed to go half way. When called, N. G. C. led 6-5.

N. G. C.—0 0 1 3 2—6
U. of Ga.—0 1 4 0—5
The third game with Western Carolina Teachers in Cullowhee, N. C., April 19, was a comedy of errors for the Cadets. Culbreth for N. G. C. was the losing pitcher with Turner coming in in the fifth. Grogan allowed the Cadets 3 hits, winning for W. C. T. C. Upchurch with two and Chandler with one led the hitting for N. G. C. The final score was 13-5.

N. G. C.—0 0 1 4 0 0 0—5
W. C. T. C.—3 4 1 0 3 0 2 1 x—13

N. G. C. opened its home season in Dahlonega on April 29, beating Piedmont, 10-4. Turner started for the Cadets but was pulled in the second inning in favor of Culbreth. Culbreth, the winning pitcher, practically won his own game by collecting four hits in five times at bat. Two of them were doubles. Chandler and Dalley, with three hits in five times at bat, also hit hard for the Cadets. Two of Chandler's hits were home runs, the second with one made aboard. Shums, pitching for Piedmont, was the losing pitcher. Both teams hit heavily, getting 17 blow apiece.

Pied.—1 5 7 2 1 0 0 0—14
N. G. C.—0 3 2 8 0 0 3 0 x—16

The Cadets' second home game with Moree was played on May 1, and was won by N. G. C. 8-5. Brunson showed promise in his first game of the season, giving up only four hits before he was pulled for pinch-hitter in the seventh. Turner came in for the first three innings and gave up only one hit. Brunson was credited with the win. Upchurch led the Cadets, hitting with 2 for 3, and came across the plate three times. The "Pears" got only 5 hit, while the Cadets collected 9.

Mer.—2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—5
N. G. C.—0 0 1 1 1 4 0 1 x—8

The game May 3, with Piedmont in Demorest, was the best played game of the season for the Cadets, although they lost by the score of 5-2. It was tight all the way with Piedmont getting three runs and untying the score in the eighth. It was an air tight game in the field for the Cadets, being the first one without an error for them. Culbreth was the losing pitcher for the Cadets, giving up eleven hit, while McHan allowed the Cadet only 10 scattered hits.

The Cadets got their third double play of the season, going from Gailey to Towns to Chandler.

N. G. C.—0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Pied.—2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

Col. Hutcherson Leaves College

(Continued from front page)

Commendation Ribbon.

As a student at North Georgia, Colonel Hutcherson was a member of the baseball team and president of the first officers' club at the college. In addition, he was the president of the student body during his senior

year.

With an eye to the future we wish Colonel Hutcherson the best life can offer to some one who has helped the many thousands of students who have attended North Georgia College in the past two decades.

His many friends, both present students and alumni, wish Colonel Hutcherson a fond farewell.

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVIII

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

NUMBER 1

Ralph McGill To Be Guest Speaker Here October 31

A wide and interesting variation of chapel programs will be presented to the student body this fall quarter. The first of these programs will be Religious Emphasis Week, which will begin Tuesday, October 21 and continue through Friday, October 24. Dr. Waights Henry will be the speaker.

Mr. Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution will speak at the chapel session, October 31.

On November 7, Ben Ferrier will present his own story of white water exploration from Alaska to Hudson Bay. Bob Wood presents "Dramatic Adventures with Chalk", November 24.

The "Guardsmen" Quartet will return to us November 14.

On December 8, the "Little Philharmonic Orchestra" from Chicago will present a program of classical semi-classical music. This orchestra has approximately 18 pieces.

These programs have been arranged for your pleasure. Come and enjoy them.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

The Camera Club has met three times this quarter to date and has at its last meeting elected Club Officers for the year. Ruby Upchurch was elected President; Joe Thrasher, Vice President; Quillian Coker, Secretary; Tommy Satterfield, Treasurer.

A program committee was elected consisting of the top three club officers. Ruby Upchurch is committee chairman. The club plans to present several programs during the present year for the club and to sponsor a program for the student body.

The club has started an expansion policy to purchase needed equipment and to create interest in the club by contest exhibition. The new equipment is to be purchased shortly in connection with exhibitions. The club is securing a glassed-in play case, to be placed in the lobby of the Academic Building in which work of the club will be shown.

The club has also planned a series of fall scenery during which members hope to do some outstanding color photography.

Maybe YOU Are Somebody Else?

Why must we sit back and wait for somebody—just anybody else to take the lead? Is there some way by which we may show that WE are going to help shape the world of today and tomorrow? After you have finished reading this issue of THE CADET BUGLER, do a bit (or a lot) of reflecting. If your thoughts result in any workable ideas, pass them on to us.

Debate Team Is Organized

The Forensic Senate of North Georgia College has been organized this year on the same lines of quality that last year produced a winning debate team. Much work is planned, and debate trips to compete with other schools and colleges forecast another active year for this organization.

From the many qualified students at the college, some new members have been invited to add new life and interest to this club which has helped in many ways to establish North Georgia College as one of the senior educational institutions in the state. A complete roster of the new members will be printed in the next issue of the BUGLER.

This year the officers of the Forensic Senate are: President, Helen Pierce; President Pro Tem, H. J. Miller; Clerk, Jean Wilson; Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, John A. Yackuboskey; Chaplain, Quillian W. Coker; and Senate Whip, Ira New.

Plans are in the making now for practice debates in Atlanta schools and colleges this fall. The debate teams will make extended trips later in the year. As yet only tentative plans have been made for these trips; but at least one of the trips will give the members of the Forensic Senate debate teams an opportunity to compete in major debate tournaments.

N. G. C. ODDITIES

Fearless cadet performing suave hoochie-koochie dance around baffled professor.

Sweet little freshman telling her companions that the soft-lighting in the cafeteria at dinnertime reminds her of "a night club back home."

Exhausted yard-birds returning from drill suggesting conversion of military field into a football stadium, airfield, lake, or skating rink!

First day in college: New student, dazed by it all, approaching senior with "I wanta make up my bed. Where's the sheets?"

Living in the future: Eccentric math instructor assigning home work for October the 4th, 1949.

Canteen quickie: Cadet with thin wallet buying dime hunkie for girl friend, a five-cent one for himself.

Elsie Short Elected To Southeastern Home Ec. Office

The Southeastern division of the American Home Economics Association met Oct. 10 and 11 at a banquet in the Poinsett Hotel ballroom in Greenville, South Carolina. The objects of this meeting were to hold a workshop conference and to elect officers for the new year.

Elsie Short and Miss Bessie Lee Freeman represented North Georgia College at this conference.

Student officers elected were Misses Mary Dougherty of Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, Tenn, chairman; Jean DeMars of Armstrong Junior college, Savannah, first vice-chairman; Elsie Short of North Georgia College, second vice-chairman; and Iris Wanda Miller of Lander College, Greenwood, S. C., secretary.

Fifty students and faculty advisers from five states attended this two-day workshop conference, the states being Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Elsie Short is a Junior here at North Georgia and is president of the Home Economics Club. Under Elsie's guidance the Home Economics Club is planning a most active year. On Oct. 6 the club entertained the freshman girls by having a reception for them. Last night they initiated the freshmen members into the club. The club plans to send representatives to the state workshop on Oct. 31. This has been planned to be held at Pine Mountain. Last year the North Georgia Club won 1st prize for the best report submitted in the state.

Free Week-End For October 31

The news of an event that is of interest to the coeds and cadets has been released. Free Weekend will begin October 31, at 1:00 p. m. and end November 1, at 7:30 p. m. Following the free weekend three weeks later will come Thanksgiving Holidays, which will last from 1:00 p. m., November 26, to November 30, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Theta Elects Officers

The Sigma Theta Fraternity met Monday night, October 13, 1947, and at this meeting elected officers for 1947-48.

Those elected to hold office were:

President—Tom Mathews.

Vice-President—Bob Freeman.

Secretary—Frank Boyd.

Treasurer—Jed Biles.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ben Scales.

Chaplain—Frank Sheffield.

The Club also elected representatives for the Pan-Hellenic Council. They were Tom

Mathews and Bob Freeman.

December 13

ELECTION RESULTS INDECISIVE

In an election on October 15, marked by spirited campaigning and balloting, contestants for the office of President of the Senior Class, Secretary of the Senior Class, and President of the Junior Class tied, necessitating an early run-off. Alton H. Craig and Robert L. Johnson tied for President of the Senior Class, 9-9; Colon R. Britt and Thomas C. Gailey tied for President of the Junior Class, 24-24; Tommy Satterfield tied Ben L. Upchurch, 11-11, for Secretary of the Senior Class.

Conversational Hour To Begin

The Forensic Senate is this year sponsoring a Conversational Hour at which topics of interest above and beyond the level of ordinary college trivia will be discussed. The Forensic Senate decided to sponsor the Conversational Hour in order to meet an expressed need for additional stimulation of "intellectual curiosity."

The main purposes of the hour will be to help achieve a sum total out of many different aspects of life; to focus academic learning into some definite personal evaluation and to develop thereby a technique of thinking. The sponsors hope that these discussions may become a nucleus for a real intellectual curiosity on the campus of North Georgia College.

This will not be a formal club, so anyone present may take part in any of the weekly discussions. There will be no assigned speakers; participation in the meetings will be open to interested students and faculty members. A moderator will be present at all meetings to keep the discussion on the general theme of the topic for the conversational hour. Each person present will be given an opportunity to express his ideas on the subject for discussion if he so desires, or he may listen if he wishes.

The next Conversational Hour will be held Friday, October 24, at 4:00 P. M. in Room 7, basement of the Price Memorial Building. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend whether or not they feel an urge to take part in the discussion.

Pan-Hellenic To Sponsor Fall Quarter Dances

On December 6, North Georgia College will have its first formal dance, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. There is no doubt as to what the cadets will wear, but there is a question in the mind of all as to what the coeds will model for such an important event. To get an eye-witness view of what you can expect to see, your reporter refers you to a recent issue of Life Magazine.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity is sponsoring an informal dance October 18. The Sergeant's Club will sponsor an informal dance after the basketball game, December 13.

George David easily outstripped his opposition for President of the Sophomore Class by gathering 59 votes to his closest opponent's 15.

Billy Smith became president of the Freshman Class with a comfortable vote of 60 to his nearest opponent's 54.

Because of a faulty ballot the office of Treasurer of the Senior Class remains vacant and will be filled at the same time that the ties are run off.

The results of the polling for the other offices follows:

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—

A. H. Craig	9
Robert L. Johnson	9
V. W. McEver, Jr.	4

VICE-PRESIDENT—

Claude S. Heatwright	13
Ben C. Yarbrough	9

SECRETARY—

Tommy Satterfield	11
Ben L. Upchurch	11

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—

Colon R. Britt	24
Thomas C. Gailey	24

VICE-PRESIDENT—

Harold Chandler	21
Charles L. Stewart	27

SECRETARY—

Andrey Lane	18
Alva Marshburn	30

TREASURER—

Fred Lee	18
Julius A. Smith	13
Robert Wooten	17

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICES

PRESIDENT

George David	59
Malcolm Gibbs	11
Mark M. Ham	15
Walter J. McEver	13

VICE-PRESIDENT—

Keith Elrod	30
Eddie Little	12
Sara Merrill	24
Benjamin Scales	32

SECRETARY—

Betty Jones	43
Nancy Kingery	17
Helen Long	38

TREASURER

Harry Q. Davis	52
Burford Hill	27
Mary Elm Towson	18

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICES

PRESIDENT—

William A. Fowler	54
Robert Overstreet	26
John A. Peterson	14
Billy Smith	69
Richard Wasserman	22

VICE-PRESIDENT—

Marion Barnes	96
Margaret Maloney	58
Richard Waters	31

SECRETARY—

Bill Hinson	77
Marilyn Taylor	105

TREASURER—

Leland Barnes (unopposed)

The Cadet Bugler

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Claude S. Boatwright
News Editor

BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles L. Stewart

News Staff

Feature Editor

Feature Staff

Sports Editor

Sports Staff

Typist

Faculty Advisors

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William T. Dean, Jr.

Helen Pierce

Grady Poole
Betty Gilmore
Fred C. Allen
Faye Healan
Alan C. Patureau
Bob Short

Wesley H. Brower

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Harrison Towns
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T. L. White

Betty Purcell

W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert

TROTTER POLL

Boys' Point of View

QUESTION: Do you smoke cigarettes or drink alcoholic beverages, and do you approve of girls doing these things?

The Trotter Poll can be compared to the Gallup Poll which appears in the large dailies, only we're not in such a big hurry! However, we have managed to glean some opinions of the NGC cadets about the characteristically human habits of using tobacco and alcohol.

Representatives in all walks of our college life were questioned, from hardened veterans to innocent freshmen, from campus canavases to bashful bookworms.

The finished product may be somewhat of a hodge-podge, but individual in our midst who perhaps thought that a goodly number of lads here were either slaves to My Lady Nicotine or fugitives from Alcohol? Anonymous.

Nevertheless, figure don't lie, so here are the tabulated results for your inspection.

Do you smoke cigarettes, cigars or a pipe?

Frequently 45%
At times 50%
Never 25%

Do you drink?

Frequently 5%
At times 20%
Never 75%

The fellows turn heads down on the question of indulgence by members of the fair sex.

Do you approve of girls smoking?

Yes 20%
No 75%

Do you approve of girls drinking?

Yes 15%
No 85%

Girls' Point of View

Recently, NGC cadets were mildly astonished at having roaming perambulation waylay them and start firing questions. Their indignation was somewhat abated when she explained her mission in Trotter poll for THE CADET BUGLER.

Question: "Do you smoke or drink, and what is your opinion on smoking and drinking by members of your own sex and of the other sex?"

Your reporter questioned such coeds as would give a fairly true representation of the entire body. You may be "shocked" by the returns either because they are below or above your expectations, or you may be one of those psychic people who can say, "Oh, I knew it all the time."

Anyway, here goes.

But first, just a slight modification of those perhaps deceptive figures. The fact that a certain percentage is marked down for the number of girls who smoke or who drink does not necessarily mean that they are nicotine addicts or confirmed drunkards. It means merely that they smoke or drink in moderation—in most cases

very moderately. You boys will be glad to note that you are not cast from the society of the fair sex because you like a "fag," or that they are not averse to your taking an occasional drink.

And now for the actual results.

Do you smoke?

Yes 60%
No 39%
Never 68%
Occasionally 32%
Frequently 0%

Approve of girl smoking?

Yes 75%
No 24%

Approve of smoking by girls?

Yes 100%
No 0%

Approve of drinking by girls?

Yes 52%
No 68%

Approve of drinking by boys?

Yes 50%
No 50%

Everybody knows what a WAC is, but only a favored few know the meaning of a WOC. It is something you throw at a

AH MARCH //
.. HMM...

GLEANINGS

—PIERCE

The ideas I may present in this column from issue to issue are not necessarily mine. In fact, to clear myself of any threat of plagiarism, I now solemnly swear that the majority of them are and will be picked up from "bull sessions." Thus I claim neither credit nor responsibility.

The other night (that's convenient phrase isn't it?) I happened to be in on a somewhat extraordinary discussion. The participant represented a good cross section of the people on the campus in age, sex, and background. The conversation drifted around to "The Future" and eventually settled around the idea left to us by the President of Bremen in his chapel talk. Perhaps most of us are only now coming to the actual (even startling) realization that this Future of which we talk is vaguely honestly dependent on us—and only people at the University of Chicago and the Businessmen's Clubs in Los Angeles, but every student at NGC is well. We constantly hear about and discuss the fact that "something" must be done, but seldom decide exactly what the "something" shall be and how it shall be accomplished.

In this particular gabfest there were some fairly definite ideas advanced, some of them original, some picked up from lecture or radio commentator or editorial. Whatever the source, these ideas show that there are people on this campus doing some serious thinking. The prevalent thought seemed to be that the only way to a secure future for the world in general and the United States in particular is that of changing the goals of nations. How can we bring nations face to face with the idea that they must adopt an unselfish and even unselfish attitude toward each other? Naturally nations agree to the words, but do they do what is put to the test of action? Is it possible to change the motives of an entire nation in the short length of time that we may have? Could the students in a small college in North

Georgia mountains have any part in such a movement?

By changing motives, we mean taking the attitude that a man (or a country) is to be held in esteem according to the measure in which he helps to make the world a better place rather than the amount of money he has collected or the people he can command. Granted, that will not be an easy task, even the altruists among participants in this group discussion agreed that they are tempted to join the bandwagon that leads to the big bank roll if they're invited.

"But," added one of the fellows, "changing the attitude of a whole nation is not a far fetched idea. Hitler did it, and if he can lead people in the space of a generation, into beliefs that are contrary to what we consider the 'basic goodness' of man, why could we not lead people into channel that are akin to this 'goodness'? It would have to be a nationwide of worldwide undertaking, of course. It would have to include newspaper, magazines, radio, public speaker, and schools. But I believe it can be done."

That sound like a Herculean task, but its beginnings could be small. Nations are composed of individuals, of course, these individual individuals are led and affected by a comparatively small group of politician and, or state men, but this small group can be swayed or overwhelmed by the pressure of the little people. That brings us back to our selves. Before the seeds are planted the group must be played with incidents at Harvard Washington State and North Georgia College begin considering these problems, the playing will have begun.

But nothing grows until seeds are planted, and that calls for more "bull sessions."

Through A Glass, Looking

Have you ever sat in a chair and looked out at the range of mountain to the north, especially at this time of year when the leaves are losing their lively green and exchanging it for the autumn hues—brilliant ones of red and brown and gold?

(Continued on Page 5)

SEE - SAW

It doesn't take a war to upset the world, nor does it take a war to make politicians howl and manufacturers scream and the citizens cry for lower prices. It can be done much easier than that. And by fewer people, mainly women.

After the war was over most people thought (at least the men did) that the women would all be satisfied with peace and would return home, gladly doing the chores of the home and taking care of the children and family. But, no sooner had the "back to normalcy" policy got under way and the ever-pleasing housewife donned her first apron, did the yearn for style take its place with the wreaths of war. Yes, it had started again "style" and "fashion" had dropped a bombshell in the heart of New York, Paris, and London. Vogue and the Ladies' Home Journal seized a golden opportunity to lead the nation in a patriotic rally which soon engulfed the country, using such slogans as "keep trim" "lower that hem" "Thus the citizens were aroused once more for battle—not with guns and tanks, but with "style" and "fashion."

Ladies' skirts were the focal lines of battle in the skirmishes above and below the knee. Just where the main line should be established was a debatable subject. It was discussed by the most eminent stylish general down to the lowest lieutenant. The old fogies, above seventy-five, all agreed that it should be definitely below the knee. For they believed, "the more you hide, the greater the surprise." This, as would be expected, conflicted with the thoughts of the young lieutenants who contended, "if you have a shapely position, show it. You may bluff the enemy, for in these modern times no one buys a pig in a sack."

While the "big-wigs" of the fashion world debated the problem, the American women, being individualists, took matters into their own hands. Some took out their lower skirts and others took them out according to their desires and missions to be a

(Continued on Page 6)

GUEST SPEAKER

Sometimes faculty members have "something on their chests" that they would like to pass on to students; sometimes students would like to know if their faculty members think about anything except assignments and tests. For better mutual understanding, THE BUGLER is inaugurating a new feature, "Guest Speaker." For our first column, we asked Dr. Roscoe Sunetorf, of the Math. Department, to expound on any subject he chose.)

... and he chose DEMOCRACY OR ELSE.

"A truly democratic state has never existed anywhere in the world. The best we have had have been hardly more than gropings toward the ideal of democracy.

"American democracy, imperfect as it is, is in great danger of being destroyed. The danger of which I speak is not external, though there are today very formidable external opponents. The danger is due to a malignant tumor sapping its strength from within.

"A genuine democracy is an impossibility unless every citizen is enlightened, and is aware of all of the important problems confronting his community and his nation. The practice of democracy must reach down into every group or institution in the nation, for if the nation is to be democratic, then the people composing the nation must learn the spirit and practice of democracy in the very nooks within which they live. There is no other way to train folks in democratic living. The mere casting of a ballot on election day is perhaps the least important of all of the democratic practices.

"The practice of democracy does not presuppose a uniformity of opinion about anything—not even about the desirability of democracy itself. But it cannot survive in an atmosphere where secret machinations are carried on by persons or groups against the welfare of other persons or groups. The very essence of democracy demands that opinions be expressed openly and honestly, and that individual or group action taken on the opinions be made in the same manner, and that the will of the majority shall be the rule of the whole.

Democracy promises the individual advantages and opportunities. It also imposes definite obligations upon the members of the group. It is the moral responsibility of every member of the group to openly and honestly declare against any practices which he considers injurious to his group or nation. Towards, who refrain from exposing their opposition to practices considered evil, stab democracy in the back, and deserve the lash of the tyrant's scourge.

Democracy also implies that no person and the effects of no member shall be scrupulously respected and protected as the group as a whole. Protection of individuals in any form because of an expression of an honest opinion is contrary to the very spirit of democracy. It is such practices as these which have become the rule rather than the exception, which are destroying what little there is left of our democracy. We have two alternatives—either we

(Continued on Page 6)

PARK STREET ... STROLLER

Rabbit was served at the Couch House the other night for supper. There ensued quite a bit of discussion about what species of rabbit it was, and of the possible effects of eating rabbit. The complete effects of eating rabbit have not yet been determined, but it has been definitely proved that it was jack rabbit.

Living on Park Street in Dahlonega has its advantages, but the short cuts to the campus are pretty rugged and steep. At least one cadet is known to have stated that he wished his mother had been frightened by a mountain goat.

Some of the cadets uptown have joined a fox-, possum-, and coon-hunting club. They are really serious about it, too. Cadets Gene Barnes and "Skooter" Smith waited up 'til about twelve one Saturday night before they realized that the fox hunt had been changed to a snipe hunt.

We aren't saying that Moore Apartments are cold or even have an inefficient heating system but two cadets of the "Boy Scout" (the prepared) class went on an excursion last Saturday to an Atlanta Army surplus store to get some fur-lined sleeping bags. And it's a strict rumor, but reasonable, but Lumpkin county officials have made arrangements to post a special guard over that wood around the courthouse.

There is an unidentified lady who walks up and down Park street quite a bit. Each time she passes a group of cadets someone, usually a freshman, asks "Is that her?"

WHO'S WHAT?

Freshmen, are you still befuddled and bewildered? Have you been wondering who's who and what's what at N. G. C.? Tell you what, let's saunter over to "Griff's" and have a cokes maybe we will meet some of the permanent faces of the college.

No sooner said than done, there's Roy "the Boy" McCard (that you know where that mild name came from), and by his side is his lovely colleen, LaVerne Barge Roy is the captain of our band, and he is also our favorite tenor. You will hear him when the Glee Club presents a concert.

That's Charles "Coach" Worley, the executive officer of Company B. He is a swell guy and one of those South Georgia athletes, deep South, that's you should hear him dish out the "ole pep."

The flash that just went by was Helen "The Toiler" Pierce (no relation to Tillie). She's quite a debater — her records prove that and the Dramatic Club could not get along without her. You could talk about her merits the live-long day.

"Haya, Rudy." That was "Rudy" Upchurch, one of our baseball stars, the varsity catcher. We're proud of him. That was his sister, Ann, you were asking me about at the dance the other night you know, the cute little brunette.

Allow me to open the door, Richard Roy, listen to that

BAYONET

Margaret Maloney is using that old "dumb but beautiful" line. We know—but that "beautiful" part?

Worley is again practising his "come-with-me" technique, but Katherine Hallman learns her lessons well and practices the master's line on the next sucker.

Roy, is it true when LaVerne says that she's got you?

They call Smitty and Hersey the "soundlough" kids.

Ferrell Gray and Katherine Gordon are progressing nicely for so early in the season. Ditto Evelyn Ellis and Jack Lawrence.

Sorry, girls, but Claude Boatwright's heart is in Buford. However, there is a reason for his being called Mr. Milquetoas.

Caution! Merritt, don't kiss that man! — Suction!

Eddie Little is the latest addition to the "Proud Papa Club." Congrats, Eddie.

Is Katherine Paris advertising? I mean that "Kitty" on her kerchief.

These "engaged" people sure do take liberties when the to-be is miles away.

Betty Stinespring is a man hater? She can't get a man and she hates it.

joke box beat out "Near You." That's "Easy" Sapp and "DuDu" Townes shakin' those cue sticks around. That gruesome laugh is "DuDu's" trade mark. Talk about a classic, you should have seen those two box. Have I told you about our boxing tournaments? During the spring quarter boxing tournaments are held in the gym. They're really something. "Easy" won the match between him and "DuDu" last spring. Wonder how things will stack up this time. Guess we will wait and see.

That's Jenny Kingery over there. Everybody likes her, and, incidentally, she's the best lil' dancer around these parts. Elsie Harben is the chick beside her; she was voted one of the beauty queens in last year's CYCLOPS—you can plainly see why.

"Two cokes, please, and I'll

take this comic book."

Look, here's Penny Pringle. Know what? She reminds me of Helen Long, the girl that's running for Secretary of the Sophomore Class. No, I would not see that she is quite the scatterbrain that Penny is, but there's certainly a strong resemblance.

And here's Nancy and Sluggo gazing intently at a movie. There's something about their expressions that remind me of Robert Wooten and Jean Wilson eyeing the Company C-Company A football game last Friday. Why are you laughing? You must already know Wooten and Willy.

Let's see who's on the next page. Oh! it's Lil Abner. Did you say that he reminded you of the fellow that was coaching Company C's team? Oh, that's Lamar Clifton, one of those all-benny boys. No, Clifton is not as conceited as Lil Abner.

Here are the Dripples, Horace and Dottie. We have a couple going to school that would make you think of the Dripples—the Stewarts, t'heck and Joe. What a nice couple. They found romance on the campus of N. G. C.

Yes, I agree with you, Fred Allen is somewhat like Dick (Continued on Page 6)

Classified Ads

WANTED—Just one more button —Tom Mathews

FOUND—A few more blisters on my hand —Gene Crawford.

FOUND—A new baby —Tutwiler

WANTED—Some cadet customers—The Mountain Breeze.

WANTED—Some men to work on guard report—Commander Hoag.

Reginald Smelley is definitely

NOTICE—I hereby announce my candidacy for the title "The cutest boy at N.G.C."—Jago.

NOTICE: The "R15 club" invites all happy couple to meet tonight at 9:15 between the library and "A" Building

NOTICE: Butch, Yarbrough is mine—Mouse

FOR SALE! One nameplate for desk reading "President" —Wasserstein.

Coming To The Holly Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
"Philo Vance's Gamble"
Alan Curtis

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 24
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
Flyse Knox, Phil Regan

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
"Land Rush"
Chas. Starrett

MONDAY, TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 28
"The Yearling"
Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
"Hard-Boiled Mahoney"
Lee Corcoran and the Bowery Boys

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 31
"The Calendar Girl"
Jane Frazier

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
"Hoppy's Holiday"
William Boyd

MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 4
"Fiesta"
Lester Williams

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
"The Fabulous Suzanne"
Barbara Britton

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 7
"Cyuthia"
Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
"Drifting River"
Eddie Dean

MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 11
"Two Guys From Milwaukee"
Jack Carson, Robert Cummings

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
"Her Sister's Secret"
Nancy Coleman, Phil Reed

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 14
"Michigan Kid"
Tom Hall, Rita Johnson

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
"Hit The Saddle"
Alan Lane

"STUDENTS"

Your First Step for the Best in Fats and Fountain Snodries

NORRIS CANDIES

HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

and

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GRIFFIN'S

"On, But Off the Campus"



SPORTS



SPORTS FORECAST OR Sticking My Neck Out BY WES BROWER

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA to win over GEORGIA TECH in spite of previous defeats.

An Orange Bowl game possibility—VANDY vs. RICE. Incidentally, our college gym has been used frequently during the past week by DAN KIRKLAND, former "All SEC" basketball star of G.A. U., '40 and '41.

FLASH: Just received news that GEORGIA TECH may play TEXAS in the SUGAR BOWL.

CHARLIE TRIPLE, former Georgia All-American, is playing left half for the Chicago Cardinals. He is still making and setting up touchdowns in the Pro League.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The points are determined by the following table:

1st place	31	41	51	31	41	51
2nd place	100	100	100	150	150	150
3rd place	66	75	80	100	113	120
4th place	33	50	60	50	75	90
5th place	25	10	30	30	60	60
6th place		20		30		30

(1) In individual sports as boxing, track, wrestling, etc., the team place will be determined by totaling individual points of men representing the various organizations. Then points are awarded according to the table above.

(2) Five company organization: Co. A, Co. B, Co. C, Co. D and Band may enter teams in league or tournament play.

(3) An athletic officer of each organization will organize his company team, appoint managers for each sport, vouch for the eligibility of his men, represent his organization on an Athletic Council, and perform other duties necessary for the successful participation of his team in intramural sports.

(4) Schedules will be prepared and posted on the college bulletin boards at the beginning of the quarter and followed as scheduled. Rained out and postponed games will immediately be re-scheduled and posted. There will be periodic postings of relative team standings.

(5) If competing teams representing companies do not report to site of contest within a reasonable time, the event shall be forfeited.

(6) If two or more competing teams in a scheduled contest fail to present themselves at an event, each team shall lose the maximum number of points that could have been earned.

BASKETBALL

A large squad of fifty men reported to Coach Sheets and Gold for basketball practice, but many have dropped by the wayside and around twenty-five of the original fifty are now working out regularly. The coaches report that some of the new material looks promising and that they hope to develop a good squad around a nucleus of returning lettermen. The loss of Whitworth, Lowrey, and Chastain will be felt. Lettermen returning are Galey, Chandler, McEver, Town, Seller, and Sherrod Smith. Promising new men in the lineup are Kennedy, Reed Palmer, Wayne Palmer, Chas. Leon Poole, Bill Jago, I. R. Vaughn, Merton Green, Pinholster, Bralson, R. Smith, Barnes, Slade, Fowler, I. Smith, Anthony and Peacock.

First game of the season is scheduled for Nov. 10 at Oglethorpe, and the second game is scheduled for Nov. 15 at Jacksonville, Alabama, with Alabama Teachers.

Last season the cadets compiled an impressive record of 21 wins against 9 losses for the season. They clinaxed the season by winning the North Georgia Western Carolina Amateur Champion ship, taking the final game from Clemson 68-58.



NEW BASKETBALL SQUAD: First row left to right: Gold, Chandler, McEver, Tandy, Smith, Sellers, Towns, Sheets. Second row left to right: Slade, Barnes, Bralson, Smith, R. Poole, Kennedy, Jago, Palmer, Sibley.

to 55

Football Spirit At The College

Autumn air being our that football spirit everywhere in our nation, and N. G. C. is no exception.

Each company is well represented on the gridiron and the spirit shown by each team is great. This past week Co. C, third, Co. A, and Co. B had workout with full equipment, with Co. D having light workout. The Single Wing and T formation are the dominant formations in the N. G. C. football this year. All of today's blocking and tackling on all squads look rugged, but it is only natural that the fundamentals are not so good early in the season. It is expected as has been the case in past years, that some good football games can be seen on "the old lower drill field". Each team will play the other team in the conference once, giving the "round robin setup".

The men who represent these

football teams are playing on their own. So, let's get out there, student body, and support our favorite team.

DID YOU KNOW?

By BUTTERWORTH

Paul Ehrlich once held the light heavy weight championship in both boxing and wrestling.

2. Jack Chester was the only pitcher in baseball history to lead both the big leagues in the year of game won.

3. Basketball is the only major sport played in the United States which is purely of American origin. It was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith in 1891.

4. The first All American football team was selected by Walter Camp in 1889.

5. Numbering of football players started at University of

Inter-Collegiate Sports Awards

The following is a list of eligibility rules for athletic awards.

BASEBALL—Ten games shall be designated as "letter" games. A player recommended by the coaches and who has played in at least fifteen of the twenty halves of the "letter" games shall be eligible to receive the award.

BASEBALL—A player who is recommended by the coaches and who has played in 45 innings of the designated letter games shall be eligible for the award. Pitchers who have played in 30 innings of letter games shall also be eligible for the award.

TRACK—A player who is recommended by the coaches and who has won a 1st or 2nd place for his team in designated college competition shall be eligible for a track award.

TENNIS—A player who is recommended by the coaches and who has participated in one match of either doubles or singles in each of six letter matches including tournaments shall be eligible for the award.

The Coaches or Director of Athletics may designate a manager and an assistant manager for each sport. On recommendation of the coaches the designated manager, providing he has

(Continued from Page 4)

Pittsburg in 1915.

6—Only seven horses in racing history have won the triple crown consisting of the Belmont, Preakness stake and the Kentucky Derby.

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BOOK REVIEW

This year the North Georgia College Library presents to the student body an unusual amount of truly good fiction. "The Foxes of Harrow" by Frank Yerby, author of "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Foxes of Harrow", is a story of Civil War days. In this book is the full story of a battle between men of complete disunion on both sides—sparked by the fragile, handsome, arch-reactionary, Hugh Duncan. His life is complicated by his marriage of a woman driven insane by tragedy, and by his love for Denise Lascals, who would not share him with any other woman—not even his wife. Amid the clash of armies and races, the fierce embittered love of Hugh and Denise sought expression and fulfillment. "The Foxes of Harrow" will reaffirm the magnificent achievement of Frank Yerby's "The Foxes of Harrow."

There was once a man who gave up a comfortable desk job to go on the road. He started with an old Ford and a typewriter and did not stop for more than five years. Soon he had visited every state in the Union. "Home Country" is a definitive collection of Ernie Pyle's writings during those five years of wandering. It is the kind of storytelling our nation loves—unmistakable, true Americana, by a man who will be acknowledged as a magnificent writer in his own right.

"A Dark Garden" is a romantic novel by Frank G. Laughter, featuring a young medical student of Europe, by the name of Julian Chisholm, who offered his skill as a surgeon to the cause of the Confederacy. He meets Jane Anderson, widow of a Confederate Army officer, who needs a husband if she is to return to Georgia to fight for her estates. When she offers to pay his passage, he will marry her, he accepts the offer. However, he tries to forget Lucy Sprague, who had rejected him previously. How he resolves his personal conflict between love and duty is the climax of this dramatic story of a doctor in the Civil War.

Other good books that are worthy of mention are "Princes of Foxes" by Samuel Shellabarger, "Upon Sinclair's Presidential Mission," and "Creatures of Circumstance" by W. Somerset Maugham.

Another book of interest which could hardly be classified as fiction or non-fiction is one entitled "Marriages are not Made in Heaven." This book presents problems of marriage from a sociological and psychological point of view and includes discussions on budget, sex adjustments, leisure time interest and other general problems of living married couples.

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Looking Through A Glass

(Continued from Page 2)

If you haven't, you should; if you have, what did it mean to you?

I was coming down that range of mountains not many days ago in the early morning, just as the sun was coming up and the fog was settling down over the valleys as if to protect them from the realities of outer civilization, and the sunlight was dancing on the dewdrops that were yet clinging to the leaves. It looked as if they might have been prisms shooting out rays of all colors or finely-cut diamonds that catch light just right and so sparkle brilliantly.

Everything was peaceful and calm—no wind, no movement, just peace—the kind that is conducive to solitude. It seemed that all the leaves, all the trees, all the ridges, all the coves and gaps—the mountains themselves—were forming one thing: all going to form one integrity of truth. It made all else seem nothing; in one instant man became a trespasser in something that was too sublime for his comprehension—he became the tool of the tools that he has created to serve himself and lost his identity as an individual sojourner in the world that he can alter and adulterate, but never understand. For an instant the diamonds of dew drops became the only ones worthwhile, and our capitalistic world became a fraud; man-made civilization became one big deception.

But all of it lasted just a moment because the car rolled on down the mountain, the sun dried away the dew, and the realization of college, business,

and home life again engulfed the mind.

Perhaps autumn served its purpose in that one small instant—to make the individual stop, even for a moment, and think. Of what?—I don't know—just think. Maybe if we understand the wisdom that such scenes offer, we would have the whole cosmic truth—the key to the revelation of the universe—in our hands.

Officers' Club

The Officers' Club has assumed a role of increased importance on the campus of the college since the present year started. The officers were invited to the campus to be present for Freshman Week at the beginning of this quarter and helped in several ways in conducting the week in an orderly manner.

The Club elected Cadet Colonel Wesley Brower as President and Cadet Major John Blodgett as Vice President. Cadet Captain Quillian Coker was elected Treasurer and Cadet Captain Harold Craig as Secretary.

The Club has as regular meeting date each Monday night at 1930 hours in room Ac-25. The Officers' Club has the appreciated cooperation and support of the Commandant's Department, which keeps the organization running efficiently.

Friday night, October 10, 1947, the Officers' Club played the PMS&T Department of the College in a basketball game. The score was very close and for a time the outcome of the game was doubtful, but the PMS&T Department won by one point. Those who attended thought it a thrilling game. This is one of the many activities the Officers'

"D" Co. News

Company D is off to a good start this year with a majority of its Freshmen men. Up to now the company has been shaping up fine on the drill field and in cooperative spirit among the men both at places of residence, which incidentally, are to a large extent off campus, and in organized activities including competitive sports.

The company seems to have a monopoly on men from Gainesville and Thomaston, Georgia, and if there are any stragglers in other companies, they should be advised that they have "missed the boat."

The company will soon find itself involved in the manual of arms with the M-1 rifle and the company will have some "extra" classes for the ones who have never had any previous instruction with the rifle, if Captain Coker thinks it best.

Captain Coker says "I think we have what it takes this year."

Club plans to sponsor during the year.

President Rogers has promised the club a supper in the near future at the Smith House Dining Room.

Practice for Glee Club Underway

The Glee Club, under the joint direction of Mr. Dismukes and Mr. Booth, is well underway in its aim to enable the interested students at North Georgia College to express themselves musically. At this time practice is being held each Thursday and Thursday night.

This year the cadets are cooperating with fine spirit, and at this early date it can be seen that they will do much to further the Glee Club in its program of musical enjoyment. Approximately fifty per cent of the members are cadets.

The members of the Glee Club are working now on a sacred program to be presented in the Spring Quarter in churches throughout the state after its presentation at North Georgia College. Also secular concerts are planned for audiences at N. G. C.

Each member of the Glee Club is giving excellent cooperation and a splendid year is foreseen by all of them.

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'Mainstream' Literary Quarterly Announces Annual Awards

The Editors of Mainstream, the new literary quarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of its Fall, 1947, number, announced today a series of annual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$150.00 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be presented for the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities. The other two awards will go to the best story and poem submitted by members of trade unions.

This year's competition will end March 21, 1948. The winning stories and poems will be published in Mainstream. Judges of the awards will be the Editors of Mainstream, including Editor-in-Chief Samuel Silen, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Howard Fast, Meridel Le Sueur, Theodore Ward, and Arnaud d'Usseau.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Mainstream Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y., with accompanying return postage.

Starting with the Winter, 1948, number (Volume II, No. 1), the price of single copies of Mainstream will be 60 cents, annual subscriptions \$2.00. Mainstream is distributed nationally by New Century Publishers, also at 832 Broadway, New York.

POEM

"I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not
where. But hard and froze
were the looks of those in
whose vicinity I sneeze.

"Twice in a restaurant they met,
Brave Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay his debt
so Romeo'd what Juliet.

"The worst insult I ever got
in radio," admits Bob Hope,
"came from my pal Crosby. He
phoned after my broadcast and
said, 'Either you get off the air,
or I stop breathing!'"

A gent who was definitely
wired declared, "This is just
what I feared. Please pass me
the lux for a lot of wild ducks
have established a nest in my
head."

A famous author was auto-
graphing copies of his new novel
in a Cleveland department store.
One gentleman pleased him by
bringing up not only his new
book for signature, but reprint
editions of his two previous ones
as well.

"My wife likes your stuff," he
remarked rather apologetically.
"So I thought I'd give her those
signed copies for a birthday
present." "A surprise, eh?"
bazzarded the author. "I'll say,"
agreed the customer. "She's ex-
pecting a Cadillac."

"Pay some attention to mama,"
a pretty girl demanded of her
swain. Put on the spot, the
young man cleared his throat
and said with an ingratiating
smile, "Mrs. Jones, the last time
I saw a mouth like yours, there
was a fishhook in it."

The clerk at the Housatonic
bookshop told a Hotchkiss stu-
dent, "Here's a book that will
do half your work for you."
"Great," said the student.
"Give me two of them."

Who's What?

(Continued from Page 3)

Tracy with that stern, impassioned, determined glance and the clear-cut, robust face. Allen would probably make a perfect detective. How's about finding out what's holdin' up the construction of the new theater. Detective Allen?

As long as we're comparing comic characters with the faces of N. G. C. (strange comparison??), I might as well tell you that George David is a dead-ringer for Joe Palooka. Wait till you see that boy pound that leather around. As for Dale—there is none, at least up in "these hyar hills."

Well, James Burdette doesn't look exactly like Moun Mullins—maybe if he smoked a "stogie."

There's Blondie and Dagwood. Bet you can guess who they look like. You remember the first couple we met on our journey over here. Roy and LaVerne. Ah yes, ah yes! But I'm not one to make predictions.

I think the Katzenjammer Kids are my favorite comic characters. Do we have any grown-up K. Kids here? Do you know George Kilpatrick and Remer Brinson? You do! You are really beginning to become acquainted with the faces around here.

That's the last of the comics, so I guess we had best head back to class. Isn't that the ten-minute bell?

See - Saw

(Continued from Page 2)

complished. Those who were psychologists lowered theirs in the belief that enough for the imagination is too much. And those that didn't raised theirs to make sure that the imagination didn't have anything to do with it.

But, regardless of what they thought or regardless of what they did, the American man gained nothing from this battle but a lonely imagination and a hateful eye.

Guest Speaker

(Continued on Page 6)

make our democracy a genuine democracy or we lost it entirely. There are no other choices. The essence and spirit of democracy was perfectly expressed by the Great Democrat who said, "I utterly abhor the ideas you are expressing, but I will defend with my life your right to express them."

Enter-Collegiate Sports Awards

(Continued from Page 3)

given faithful and efficient service, shall be given an award of the same type as the players of that sport. The word "manager" shall be written across the letter of the award.

Loyalty, sportsmanship, and character shall be considered by the coaches in making recommendations for awards.

A New Question Answer Game

BAUBLES . . . Approximately how much did Americans spend for jewelry in 1946?

Almost \$2,000,000,000 an all-time record.

—C. V. J., Birmingham, Ala.

LONGER LIFE . . . How much has man's life expectancy increased in the last 100 years?

In 1947 the average length of life was about 40 years. Now it is almost 67 years.

LONG REACH . . . Who invented that pole with which your grocer picks cans and packages from the top shelf?

Benjamin Franklin.

L. M. K., Scarsdale, N. Y.

BELATED BRIDES . . . What penalty must be paid by brides who are late for their wedding ceremonies in Bilston, England?

One dollar for every fifteen minutes.

WHITE HOUSE TREES . . . There are 90 different kinds of trees on the White House grounds. Which tree is the oldest?

An elm planted by John Quincy Adams.

SMARTEST . . . What occupational group was rated the highest in Army aptitude tests given to industries?

Accountants. Mechanical engineering students ran second.

TALKIN' WOMAN . . . What woman in Washington, D. C., does more talking than any member of Congress?

One of the veteran Capitol guides who has been talking to visitors for 19 years.

Bob Burns reports the case of the unhappy mountaineer whose son was marched off to school by the truant officer, "Larnin!" mocked the mountaineer. "Fiddlesticks! Why they're teaching my poor boy to spell 'taters with a P!'"

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4:40	9:30	Coal Mine	6:00	10:45	
4:30	9:00	Cumming	6:15	10:00	
5:00	7:30	Dahlonega	6:40	11:25	
5:40	8:10	Dawsonville	6:30	10:45	
6:15	9:15	Midway	6:50	9:00	
5:00	9:30	Alpharetta	6:15	9:15	
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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

VOL. XVIII

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

NO. 2

Gailey and Jones Students' Choices For Mr. and Miss NGC

"Mr. NGC of 1947" is Tom Gailey, son of Mrs. J. M. Gailey of Gainesville. He is twenty-three years old and graduated from Gainesville High School in 1942.

Tom entered NGC in the fall of '42, but his studies were interrupted in '43 when he entered the Marine Corps.

In 1946 he re-entered North Georgia College. He is now a junior and a physical education major. He likes any kind of sports and intends to coach. He was voted most athletic in the "Who's Who." He is president of the Physical Education Club, played varsity basketball '42, '46, '47, is president of the Letterman's Club, and Sgt.-at-Arms of the Rex Fraternity. He was named in the 1947-48 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss NGC of 1947 is a native of Dahlonega, having been born here some eighteen years ago. She is Miss Betty Jones, daughter of Mrs. Fred Jones. She attended the Lumpkin County High School, graduating in 1945. She entered North Georgia College in the fall of '45, continuing through March, '46. During '46-'47 she attended Alabama College at Monte Vallo.

This quarter Betty is back at NGC as a third quarter sophomore. She was elected Miss NGC—most representative of the North Georgia co-eds. Other honors include being campus beauty '45 and '47; cheerleader; member of the Dramatics Club; Cyclops staff; and editor of the Wesley Foundation paper.

Betty is a secretarial science major. She likes working with people and plans to go into social work. She likes dancing and all sports. She also likes all people until they have given her reason to do otherwise.

So, there she is folks—Miss NGC-1947.

NGC ODDITIES

Coed hurrying across campus in Sunday morning quiet carrying a human skeleton.

Classroom catastrophe: Freshman feverishly trying to dislodge his stubborn wad of chewing gum from pages of an English book.

Cadet standing at rigid attention before chapel program winking slyly at girl up front.—This Oddity sponsored by Sanford Hall snoopers.

Boys amusing themselves by lining up on each side of dormitory hall and playing "ping-pong" with unfortunates passing by.

Couple dancing in gloom of the rear of auditorium as swing band rehearses on stage.

Who's Who at NGC

During a recent election by North Georgia's student body, the "Who's Who" of North Georgia College has been completed for publication by the CYCLOPS and the BUGLER. Elections were under the direction of H. J. Miller, Editor-in-Chief of the CYCLOPS, and the outcomes are listed as follows:

Most Athletic Boy: Tom Gailey.

Neatest Cadet: Gene Chick.

Most Likely to Succeed Boy: H. J. Miller.

Best Dancer—Boy: Bill Blackwell.

Biggest Wolf and Biggest Flirt—Boy: Charles Worley.

Most Athletic Girl: Barbara King.

Best Dressed Coed: Martha Coffia.

Most Likely to Succeed—Girl: Helen Pierce.

Best Dancer—Girl: Jean Kingery.

Biggest Wolf and Biggest Flirt—Girl: "Butch" Woodward.

Beauty Queens elected were Alene Johnson, Betty Jones, Elsie Harben, Evelyn Ellis, and Marilyn Taylor.

Run-Off Elections Completed

Official returns from Run-off election are in. The results for the three offices for which candidates were tied are:

SENIOR CLASS

President—A. H. Craig 5; Robert L. Johnston 12.

Secretary—Tommy Satterfield 15; Ben L. Upchurch 4.

JUNIOR CLASS

President—Colon R. Britt 11; Thomas C. Gailey 8.

The office invalidated on the original ballot and for which election was held during the run-off was:

SENIOR CLASS

Treasurer — Robert Freeman 4; Thomas J. Matthews 7; George Kilpatrick 5.

Work On 16th Home On 19th

Exams will begin December 16 and run through December 19. The schedule for exams will be posted in a few days.

Holidays begin on the 19th and last until January 6.

Registration for the Winter quarters will be on Jan. 6, and all students are expected to return at that date.

Tennis-shoe tempest: The smell of burning rubber engulfing gymnasium as P. T. class performs violent leg exercise from sitting position.

North Georgia Recognized In National Campus Survey

Dinner Presented By Dr. Rogers To Officers' Club

The Officers' Club was treated to a supper at the Smith House Dining Room, Monday night, October 27, 1947. The supper was given the Officers' Club by Dr. Rogers in recognition of the fine display of co-operation that the cadet officers have given the college in cadet government.

The supper was held at the regular Officers' Club meeting time, 1930 hours that date. All the officers had a nice time and would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Rogers and the college.

At the supper Dr. Rogers announced that there could be a like supper during the winter quarter, and he left it up to Mr. Hoag, Commandant of Cadets, to see that action was taken at that time.

A new policy, with regard to students who have finished the prescribed course in R.O.T.C. work but who have not finished their academic requirements for graduation, has been announced by joint meeting of the Military and Commandant's departments. Those students will be relieved of any duty they hold in the R. O. T. C., and become honorary cadet captains, assigned to the commandant's staff, to be utilized as the department needs. This includes all those who finish R. O. T. C., whether they are now cadet officers or cadet enlisted men.

Night Programs Listed For Plays

The Dramatic Club has made interesting plans for the presentation of three-act and one-act plays for this college year.

For this fall quarter, a chapel program has been planned with the Glee Club. The members of the Dramatic Club will present a Christmas Play with the choral assistance of the Glee Club.

During the Winter quarter, three one-act plays have been planned which will be a dramatic contrast of comedy and drama. These presentations, planned for a night program, will give the members of the Dramatic Club full chance to demonstrate their performing ability.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, is a major undertaking planned for a night program during the spring quarter.

Officers have been elected and are as follows: President, Helen Pierce; Vice-President, Bob Short; Secretary, Betty Stein-spring; Treasurer, Grady Poole.

Faculty advisers are Mrs. J. C. Sirmons and Mr. A. D. Martin. Mr. Martin is interested in dramatic work and has just completed a summer course in stagecraft at Columbia University. All the members are happy to have him join the club.

Forensic Senate Enters All-Southern Tournament Nov. 22 At Agnes Scott

The Forensic Senate has now begun its work in earnest. Tentative schedules have been proposed and are being confirmed. The intercollegiate debate subject and the alternate subject have been announced. To facilitate the research, the Junior and Senior members of the Senate are planning issues and arguments on the top subject, "Resolved that a Federal World Government Should Be Established," while the probationary members are working on "Resolved that the Federal Government (of the U. S.) Should Require Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Major Industries."

The club has already received invitations to the following tournaments: The All-Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Agnes Scott, Nov. 22 (which they may attend "for practice"); the Millsaps Tournament at

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 5-6; the Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament at the University of Mississippi, January 17; the Glendy Burke Centennial at Tulane in February.

The only definite debate scheduled for this quarter is one to be held here on our campus with the University of North Carolina on December 2. N. C. is expecting a team from Oxford University (in England) to debate with them in January, and is, therefore, planning a series of practice debates as preparation.

Fulfilling the promise made in the last issue of THE BUGLER, here is a complete roster of the debaters, active and potential: Fred Allen, Quillian Coker, Katherine Hallman, H. J. Miller, Helen Pierce, Grady Poole, Lurty Ross, Robert Short, Richard Wasserman, Jean White, Jean Wilson, John Yackubosky.

Ten Nominees To 'Who's Who' In U. S. Schools

Dr. Rogers, president of North Georgia College, recently announced to the Cadet Bugler that six members of North Georgia's 1948 graduating class and four of the 1949 graduating class have been nominated to feature North Georgia's first entry into the WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Each year WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES recognizes students from approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. In selecting students to be recommended, the campus nominating committees were asked to consider scholarship, actual service to the college, spirit and degree of cooperation with the administration, faculty, and students in furthering the general college policy and ideals, and contributions to leadership in campus and extra curricular activities.

Dr. Rogers announced that Herman Jefferson Miller, Jr., Helen Jeanette Pierce, Miriam Jean White, Thomas James Mathews, Claude S. Boatwright, and Robert Eugene Purcell were selected from the 1948 graduating class; while Wesley Henry Brower, Thomas Chandler Gailey, John Foster Blodgett and Quillian Waddell Coker will be featured from the 1949 graduating class.

These students will be presented certificate awards during the school year.

Correction, Please

Our apologies to your mathematical knowledge if you tried to total the percentages of our last Trotter Poll. Under the section, "The Girls' Point of View," the results should have read:

Do you smoke: Yes—60%, No—40%.

Do you drink: Never—68%, Occasionally—32%, Frequently—0%.

Approve of smoking by girls: Yes—76%, No—24%.

Approve of smoking by boys: Yes—100%, No—0%.

Apologies also to Jean White, who, as a special favor, did the feature, "Through a Glass, Looking," and whose name failed to appear. Thanks, anyway, Jean.

The Cadet Bugler

Published Monthly by the Students of North Georgia College

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Charles L. Stewart

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Feature Editor.....Helen Pierce

Sports Editor.....Wesley Brower

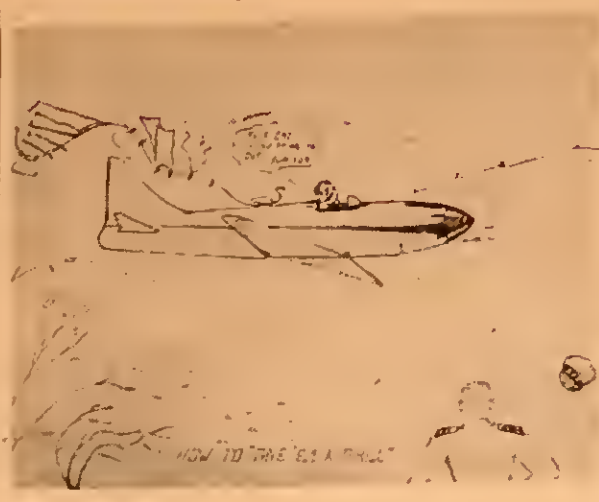
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TROTTER POLL

As the Autumn weather turns the leaves to gold, the Trotter Poll shall endeavor to present opinions of a question that is entirely out of season. The question, "At what age do you think one should marry?", is relatively a question for the Spring season—when a young man's fancy turns to you know what. The BUGLER decided to ask this question at the present time so the answers would not be influenced in any way by the seasons or otherwise. To the cadets of N. G. C. was passed the question: "At what age should a man marry?" There were three main age groups given as answers:

Age	Pct.
Twenty-five	50%
Twenty-Two-Five	30%
Seventeen	20%

It seems as if most college students have decided that with world conditions as they are today, it would be wiser to become educated and also to be financially able to support a family, a point of view which shows that someone is definitely using the brain.

It was difficult for some of the people who were interviewed to decide, for a few believe that the ages from seventeen to twenty would be the best years for marriage, provided the conditions of the times were different.

The second group felt that the ages from twenty-five are the years for two people to make their way in this old world, come what may. They believe that during these ages there is a struggle, and anyone who enjoys a good fight should join in Holy Week.

Although there are many things to be taken into consideration, and after thinking about all these numerous factors, the boys as a whole feel that twenty-five is the ideal age for marriage.

The feminine viewpoint is presented in detail and requires little discussion. The statistics belief that girls should marry are evidence of the apparent younger than boys—maybe they "get wise quicker." To see what women think about women, we asked the girls, "How old should a girl be when she marries?" These are the answers:

Age	Pct.
Twenty-one	26.6%
Twenty	20.3%
Depends on the girl	17.2%
Twenty-two	7.8%
Nineteen	6.3%
Eighteen	6.2%
Under eighteen	6.2%
Twenty-five	3.1%
Twenty-three	1.6%
Any age at all	3.1%

GLEANINGS

Pierce

No birds,
No bees,
No flowers,
No trees.
No wonder, November!
And November means Thanksgiving. To us it means going home again, a football game, maybe turkey. It also means thanksgiving, but we have heard all this before. Wonder why we allow ourselves to hear the same ideas expressed by speakers year after year, subconsciously agree with them, and seldom give them another thought? Scarlet O'Hara was probably most typical with her "I'll think about it tomorrow." Tomorrow is such a convenient time to do our thinking.

Occasionally tomorrow arrives. It is at this point that I should present the kernels which I have gleaned from the Friday afternoon discussions (reference last issue of THE RUGLER, "Conversational Hour"). But the kernels themselves sound rather fantastic when removed from their background. The conversers not always the same people have been doing some rather philosophical thinking. Philo had better look to his laurels! The very existence of such a group exhibits a trend toward voluntary constructive thinking which has not heretofore been prevalent on the campus. And then there's the fellow who has the idea of founding a college based on such open forums. More power to such coffee clubs!

And now for today's contest: Can you locate at least four ideas in the above paragraphs which could apply to the idea of Thanksgiving? If you find them, wrap them around the drumstick of a baked hen and drop them into your nearest "Thank you box", no doubt you will receive by return thought wave at least a dozen ideas to add to the collection. Then make your own speech!

Y W C A COUNCIL

The Council was recently elected by the Y W C A members. The officers were chosen from this group:

President: Jean Klingery
Vice-President: Ann Upchurch
Secretary: Jane Hatcher
Treasurer: Claudia Green
Planists: Betty Gilmore and Gloria Head.
The other council members are:
Beth Bruce, Sue West, Ann Kling, Martha Crooks, Sara Jo Matthews, Elizabeth S. Ware

BAYONET

Cuptid is again at work, and this time it looks like the real thing. How about it, Betty Gilmore and Raymond Henry?

Martha Coffa has been seen lately with several charming men. Just who is the snake charmer?

People are always talking about love blossoming in the springtime, but I reckon Pushface and George David just couldn't wait 'til spring.

Mark Ham is not the Romeo he once was. Could it be that he is a true blue boy?

Merritt, will you please make up your mind?

It seems that once a fellow gets started dating roommates he can never stop. Having trouble, Clay Camp?

Jerry Booth, do you really go to the library to study?

One girl: Chuck Herring is so cute.
Other girl: Yes, he thinks so, too.

Hutch Woodward doesn't think she really deserves her new title. Why, heck, she's just FRIENDLY.

Colon Britt has a sad look on his face. Could it be rooming with Boatwright, or is he missing a certain young lady?

The Bayonet is going to let Kitty Paris rest this time!

Has something happened to Alice and her blue dress? You never hear Bradley whistling at her anymore.

Park Street Again

Boys on Park street are very happy when the PINK LADY passes by. They know they are quite sure of a ride. Most of them do not know the girl who drives that thing, but she is certainly nice about giving one a lift. Captain Coker said it was not "her," when some freshman asked that old question again.

Richard Arthur and Lester Aycock seem to have a monopoly on the mail coming into the Lunch House. In a letter last week one of the boys got a beautiful catalog of rings and things like that there Wonder what he is up to?

This is to notify all males on Park street that two monsters are loose in a Hudson. They might pick up anyone BEWARE

It's Up To You

THE CADET BUGLER is really your paper; the staff wants you to express your opinion concerning it. So we are conducting a campus-wide poll, on a voluntary basis: There will be a box in the canteen for the next few weeks; we are asking that you clip this ballot from THE RUGLER, put your answer to the questions, and deposit it in the box.

1. Do you want "The Bayonet" continued or dropped?
2. Do you want a chance to air your hopes and grievances in a "Letters to the Editor" column?

Late Leo Replaced By a Multitude Of Mutes

A familiar tan and white canine figure at NGC for so, these many years has suddenly disappeared. Old Leo has made a quiet exit. Now, presumably, he's gone to join the other members of his klan in doggie-heaven.

Everyone remembers Leo as the mangy mongrel who stood wistfully at the canteen door waiting for some kind-hearted soul to donate him half a hunkle or a few peanuts. His regular meals came when cadets and coeds would give him scraps as they left the dining hall. In fact, Leo's lifeless body was discovered near the cafeteria door. (This is no reflection on our good eating establishment, however. After all, he was getting to be pretty old.)

Poor Leo! He used to hobble around on his three good legs from one end of the campus to the other, come rain or shine. He had 700 masters—the students at North Georgia.

Leo may have shuffled off this mortal coil, but his old hunting grounds have been taken over by a half dozen frisky young mutts who seem to like it here. Yes, the canine activity around NGC has picked up decidedly. No more of this lounging around the canteen in the sad-sack manner so characteristic of the late Leo. The new pack of domesticated wolves seems to delight in darting around on the drill field gleefully chasing butterflies, preferably during a battalion parade.

Whereas our Leo used to stand meekly at the cafeteria door waiting for a hand-out, these newly acquired pooches brazenly across one with that "I-dare-you-not-to-give-me-something" attitude.

Our college night life seems to attract one brown-spotted, shaggy-haired fellow

A CHALLENGE

A friend of mine recently made a statement asserting that the publications of the world were capable of making the people believe anything. If this is so, and I have no reason to doubt it, something is wrong with the people of the world for letting any one organization or institution become so powerful that it can shape the destinies of nations.

Here in America we boast of our freedom of the press, yet scarcely an editor in the country will let an article go into his paper that might displease any one of his large advertisers. Unbiased stories on major political, economic, and social questions have become almost the exception as a succession of would-be experts have found their profound interpretation of the news more important than the news itself. More than anything else in the world the press is ROBBING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE OF THE ABILITY TO FORMULATE THEIR OWN OPINIONS.

Within a few short months Russia has degenerated from a worthy ally to a nation that might at any moment rise up to hurl all its might toward the destruction of our country, and the name of "Communist" has become one of the most uncompilimentary terms in our language. It may or it may not be true that Russia should be considered dangerous—that is for you to decide—but the important thing is that too many opinions are based upon prejudicial reports in our newspapers and magazines.

Confronted with these accusations, the average student would probably say that this could not possibly be true of him because he doesn't pay any attention to the editorials anyway, not realizing that the damage is done in the careful selection of news items and not on the editorial page. Most of us will admit that editorials are personal opinions and that they are generally accepted as such, but a five column headline, a six inch "cut", and twelve inches of copy boldly proclaiming that "Lewis Strikes Again" immediately mark him as a traitor to his country.

With these things in mind, let us consider for a few moments what can be done to improve our American press. It is too much to expect every editor in the country to do as one of the characters in Sheldon's "In His Steps", that is, refuse to print anything that he honestly believed Jesus would not approve of. Nevertheless it would be swell if a few Christian principles were considered in the publications of every article. But this obviously is not the solution at the present. The most we can do now is carefully consider each news item we read and critically weigh it for content before making a decision concerning it. Do this and encourage others to do the same and soon the editors will realize that they are no longer pulling the wool over their reader's eyes.

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Addition
Come in Today

SPORTS

SPORTS FORECAST

By Wes Brewer

Our prediction of the Sugar Bowl participants in the New Year's Day classic at New Orleans has not changed; it's still **GEORGIA TECH vs. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.**

The loss of George Matthews for the season was tough for TECH, but two Frosh, Red Patton and Bob McCoy, proved themselves mighty reliable individuals against NAVY.

That Rauch-Edwards combination for the **UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA** is going to be tough, come November 29. **LOOK OUT, TECH!**

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA TO HAVE UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM IN '48. Flash—**GEORGIA ALL-AMERICAN PLAYERS IN '47.**

1st Team

Tackle—Bob Davis, Georgia Tech.

End—Dan Edwards, University of Georgia.

Q. B.—John Rauch, University of Georgia.

Guard—Bill Healy, Georgia Tech.

Flash — All — AMERICAN BACKFIELD FOR 1947.

Q. B.—Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame.

L. H.—Bob Chapplius, Michigan.

R. H.—Terry Brennan, Notre Dame.

F. B.—Bobby Payne, Texas.

N. G. C. Opens With Oglethorpe

After a very hard six weeks of practice under the supervision of Coaches Sheets and Cobb, the North Georgia College Basketball team opened the 1947 season with Oglethorpe University.

The game was a very hard-fought battle from start to finish. The game opened in N. G. C.'s favor when Smith scored two points on an Oglethorpe fumble, but that lead did not last long, for the Oglethorpe lads knew how to play basketball, too. They very promptly scored twelve points, which gave them a very good ten point lead. The game became more evenly matched as the half time ended with Oglethorpe leading, 19-13.

At the half Coach Sheets gave the boys the low-down on what they were doing wrong and how to correct it. In the first few plays of the second quarter there was a big change seen in the N. G. C. boys, and they begun to play ball for the first time. The second half progressed with much more spirit shown by both teams.

Long shots made by Gailey and Chandler made the final N. G. C. scores and the game ended, Oglethorpe, 42; N. G. C., 36.

The line up was:
N. G. C. Oglethorpe
Jago, B. R. F. Brennan, D. Pinholster, G. L. F. Johnson, J. Smith, S. C. Findley, R. Chandler, H. R. G. Hinson, J. Gailey, T. L. G. Procaalo, E.

Substitutions:
N. G. C. Oglethorpe
Palmer, R. R. F. None
McEver, W. L. F. Phillips, J. Sellers, W. C. None
Vaughn, E. R. G. Lorenz, B. Towns, H. L. G. Johnson
Poole, G. G. Sheppard

Points Scored

N. G. C.	Oglethorpe
Jago—4	Brennan—4
Palmer—2	Johnson—11
Pinholster—2	Phillips—5
McEver—2	Findley—3
Smith—11	Hinson—9
Sellers—7	Lorenz—4
Chandler—2	Procaalo—5
Gailey—6	Sheppard—1

'B' Co. Shapes Up

In preparation for their graduation next quarter, Lieutenants Worley, Johnson, and Kelley of Company "B" are working hard now in order to shape up the company and make it the best ever. As Lieutenant Worley, Lieutenant Kelley, and Lieutenant Johnson will receive their degrees after this quarter,



Physical Ed. Club News

The Phy. Ed. Club has met twice this year and has made some very noteworthy plans for the future.

At the first meeting officers were elected. Some very capable people were chosen club officers. Tom Galley, who was elected president is a new member of our club, since he started working on his major in Phy. Ed. only this quarter. Galley was awarded the trophy for being the best all-round athlete in intercollegiate sports last year.

Harold (Comrad) Chandler who was elected vice-president is also a new member of the club, but he is by no means new to the people who were around here last year during baseball and basketball seasons.

Harrison Townes was secretary last year and proved to be so efficient that he was given that job again this year. The club is also proud of Townes since he is talented in all major sports.

The treasurer's office is filled by Miss Sammy Johnson, who has been quite active in the

women's intramural program for the past year.

Maybe we should tell you a little more about our club. You might be wondering why we gave you some of the athletic achievements of each of our officers. The Physical Education Club is composed of men and women who are working toward a major or minor in Phy. Ed. We are always proud to have join our club any man or woman who is versatile in sports, since these people are usually planning a coaching career, and they understand better the aims and principles of physical education.

The club has a plan in the making to sell hot dogs and soda pop at our home basketball games this season. If this plan meets with the approval of the authorities, you will be able to get your refreshments right down at the game instead of walking all the way up the hill.

A committee has been appointed to write a constitution for our club. We feel that this will help greatly in running our club on a smoother and more efficient basis.

We have many other plans in mind and are working to make this the most successful year in the history of the Phy. Ed. Club.

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GAINESVILLE, GA.

On the Square

Varsity Letterman Club Meets And Elects Officers

The Letterman's Club of N. G. C., made up of students who have earned varsity letters, has had two meetings this quarters. Each meeting so far has been strictly business, but we now have the Club re-organized and great plans are now being made for the club.

The club plans to secure full-length movies of some of the major football games to be shown to the student body. Plans are also being made to have some well known sports personalities appear as guest speakers. All in all, a great year is in store for the Varsity Letterman's Club.

Officers of the club are Tom Gally, President; Rudy Upchurch, Vice-President; Harold Chandler, Secretary; and Harrison Towns, Treasurer.

Sgt. Ham Heads N. G. C. Sgt's Club

The Sgt's Club organized for the year on Nov. 9, after being held up until late in the quarter by the delay in publishing the rate sheet

The club elected 1st. Sgt. Mark Ham, Pres.; T/Sgt. Jack Barger, Vice Pres.; 1st. Sgt. Preston Bussey, Sec.; S/Sgt. George Tutwiler, Treas.; S/Sgt. Joel Biles, Chaplain; T/Sgt. Joe Thrasher, Reporter; S/Sgt. Robert Henry, Sgt.-at-Arms.

The club elected Sgt. Vaughn of the Military Department to be its Faculty Adviser, and Miss Martha Glynn Rhyne its sponsor

The Sgt's Club has a number of events scheduled for this quarter, one of which is the annual "8-Ball" basketball game against the Officers' Club, in which the main stars of the game are those who have never been on a basketball court before.

The game in the past has been a spectacular event and with the stars that the club has this quarter, the game should be even more spectacular. The squad for the club will probably include several star players, such as James Gardner, Jack Barger, Edward Wilkie, Melton Woods, Bill Robinson, Harold Fowler, and Preston Bussey

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Wesley Foundation

The Georgia Methodist student movement held their annual conference at Wesleyan college in Macon, Nov. 7-9.

On Friday, Nov. 7, we hastily packed our bags and in spite of the rain, started for Macon. The delegates from North Ga. College were Dorothy Wimpy, Ida Lou Ferguson, Sara Jo Matthews, Henry Hill, Jack Anthony, Carl Barrett, Keith Elrod, Frank Boyd, Betty Jones, our pastor Ed. Elliott, and Mrs. R. A. Green. According to the size of our Wesley Foundation our representation was equal or superior to those of the other colleges that were represented.

We had a representative on all the important committees. We considered such recognition a great honor.

Betty Jones, editor of our paper, GOLD DIGGERS, was elected to the state executive council as State Publicity Chairman. She will publish a semi-monthly paper entitled CONTACT, and keep all the junior and senior colleges of Georgia informed as to the student activities of our State.

We all found the conference very inspiring and enjoyable. Wish all of you could have gone!



THE CADET STAFF

BSU CONVENTION

Three delegates from N. G. C., Jane Hatcher, Evelyn Adams, and Beth Bruce, went to Macon last week-end to attend the BSU State Convention.

These representatives were guests in the home of the Mercer pastor.

Student speakers came from colleges all over the state—young people like you and me—who were "all out" for Christ. One of the most enjoyable parts of the program was special music by an outstanding negro choir from Fort Valley.

The Spirit of Christ was there and practically everyone realized this; especially when men like Dr. Campbell of Macon, gave talks like "It Takes Just One." He made you see that one man with the help of God could do anything. Dr. Leavell made the presence of Christ felt when he said "A person isn't completely happy until he is doing everything he can for Christ," and when he told about the girl who said of petting, "You put your own price tag on yourself. Cheap jewelry in a ten-cent store can be handled

Camera Club News

ROBERT H. SETTLE, JR.

Although the Camera Club was slow in getting started this quarter, it has begun to pick up speed. The club enjoyed a lecture on portrait lighting a few weeks ago which was very aptly delivered by Mr. Hawthorne, the official photographer for the 1948 Cyclops. He especially stressed the "5-point lighting system" which is generally used and accepted by most photographers.

The club has on tentative schedule several films and lectures about which we hope to make definite announcement soon. Some of these will be of interest to both the club members and all other students.

We again extend an invitation to all students who are interested in photography to attend our meetings every Tuesday night.

by anyone, but expensive jewelry is kept only for the one who buys it."

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GRIFFIN'S

"On, But Off the Campus"

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—a bull whip—Captain Arn. The one I had last year is worn out.

NOTICE—for obvious reasons the 9:15 club will have no more meetings until further notice.

NOTICE—Roy Long is not my brother—Helen.

WANTED — Something for shock—Tommy Satterfield.

WANTED—a quiet girl—Cal-loway.

FOUND—a confidential secretary—the editor.

WANTED—a memory—Ross.

FOUND—a way to dig stumps—Kilpatrick.

Rec Club Names Officers

The Rec. Club recently elected its officers. They are:

Barbara King, President.
Irene Johnston, Vice President.

Barbara Saxon, Secretary.
Claudia King, Treasurer.

Jane Hatcher, Reporter.
Each of the four teams has also elected captains and co-captains. These are:

Mercureans—Alene Johnson, Captain; Elizabeth Seymore, Co-Captain.

Phi Omicrons—Ann Kling, Captain; Evelyn Riden, Co-Captain.

Hippolytans — Mary Jones, Captain; Elsie Short, Co-Captain.

Trahytans—Audry Lane, Captain; Harriet Hargrove, Co-Captain.

REX FRAT

The Rex Fraternity is one of the oldest and most traditional organizations on the campus; its main purpose is to promote good will and friendship among the members and student body.

Officers elected for year: 1947-48:

Pres., Rudy Upchurch.
Vice Pres., Happy Chandler.
2nd. Vice Pres., Gene Crawford.

Secretary and Treas., Merrih Harper.

Sgt.-at-Arms, Tom Gailey.
Chaplain, Joe Thrasher

HOLLY THEATRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

"That's My Man"
Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

"Land of the Lawless"
Johnny Mack Brown

MON., TUES., NOV. 24 & 25

"Romance of Rosy Ridge"
Van Johnson, Thos. Mitchell

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

"That's My Gal"
Lynn Roberts, Donald Barry

THURS., FRI., NOV. 27 & 28

"Lost Honey Moon"
Franchot Tone, Ann Richards

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

"Law of the Lash"
Al La Rue

MON., TUES., DEC. 1 & 2

"Hit Parade of 1947"
Eddie Albert, Constance Moore

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

"Kilroy Was Here"
Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan

THURS., FRI., DEC. 4 & 5

"Bondie's Big Moment"
Penny Singleton, Larry Lake

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

"Saddle Pals"
Gene Autry

MON., TUES., DEC. 8 & 9

"Great Expectations"
John Mills, Valerie Hobson

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

"Yankee Fakir"
Douglas Fowley, Joan Woodbury

THURS., FRI., DEC. 11 & 12

"Hi Neighbor"
Eddie Dean, Shirley Patterson

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

"Tumble Weed Trail"
Ed. Dean, Shirley Patterson

MON., TUES., DEC. 15 & 16

"Buck Privates"
Abbott and Costello

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

"Betty Co-Ed"
Jean Porter, Wm. Mason

THURS., FRI., DEC. 18 & 19

"Singing In The Corn"
Judy Canova, Alan Jenkins

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DAHLONEGA, GA.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

NUMBER 3

Social Calendar

A preview of coming social events was recently disclosed by Commander Hoag in the Social Calendar for the winter quarter.

On January 24, the Rex fraternity will have one of their popular informal dances. This dance will be followed by the REC Club's informal on January 31.

After free week-end on February 7, the Pan-Hellenic will present a social. News of this social event hasn't been announced as yet. On the afternoon of February 15, the Physical Education club will have their winter hike.

A folk dance will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation on February 21. February 22 has been allotted to the Sergeants' Club for an undisclosed social.

On February 28, the Sigma Theta fraternity will have a party for its members. The last social of February will be on February 29, sponsored by the Officers' Club.

March is a very short, but very eventful month socially. March 6 was reserved by the "Y", March 7, by the Rex, March 13, by the Sergeants' Club and the last social of the winter quarter by the Sigma Theta fraternity.

Further information will be published in the "Bugler" as occasion permits.

COLLEGE MOVIE REVIEW

Movies for the winter quarter to be shown on Saturday's at 7:00 o'clock and Sunday's at 2:00 o'clock, are as follows:

Jan. 24-25—"Lifeboat" and "Men of Medicine".

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—"Schubert, the Melody Master" and the "Declaration of Independence".

Feb. 14-15—"Ox Bow Incident" and "The Philippine Republic".

Feb. 21-22—"State Fair" and "Drunk Driving".

Feb. 28-29—"Suez" and "Great Symphonies".

March 6-7—"Brigham Young" and "Airways of the Future".

March 13-24—"Song of Bernadette" and "U. S. Military Academy".

All movies will be shown in the college Auditorium.

Free Week-end February 5th

Grade reports and free week-end for the winter quarter are: first grade reports will be made Jan. 24. Free weekend will start at 1:00 o'clock, Feb. 5, and end at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 5. Second grade reports will be given as mid term grades Feb. 8. Third reports will be received by students and parents Feb. 28. Final grade reports will be given March 20.

NGC GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT FEB. 1

NGC GLEE he'd,f datees

The first major concert of this year's Glee Club will be given Sunday night, February 1, in the North Georgia College auditorium. This program is of a religious nature and is the same one which the Club will present in concerts over the northern part of the state late this winter and early spring.

Some of the numbers to be featured are "The Lord's Prayer," and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The soloists for the concert will include Roy McCard, Alva Mashburn, Charles England, La-Vern Barge, and Katherine Hallman.

The club's entire membership of thirty-seven will make the trips being scheduled. Already a concert in early March has been arranged for the Sam Jones Memorial church of Cartersville. Other dates are pending.

A quartet from the Glee Club, consisting of Roy McCard, Alva Mashburn, Charles England, and Robert Blasingame, presented a program of sacred music over radio station WBHF, Cartersville, Georgia, Sunday night, January 11.

Colleges Waste Time, University Prexy Declares

"Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well, and turn out as many failures as successes." That's the opinion of Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the U. of Chicago.

In an exclusive interview in "Varsity," Chancellor Hutchins provides several answers to the question: "What's wrong with America's colleges and high schools?" Foremost, he says, is the trend towards specialization that begins in even the earliest schooling years. "Students learn to raise poultry, file library books and predict the weather—but they can't get a sound cultural background."

"Most schools," the young militant educator continues, "have over-lapping courses that teach the same thing again and again. Or, the other extreme, they hammer away at so small a segment of the subject that they teach nothing at all. Students learn one poem down to the last comma—but learn little about poetry in general."

In his own school, Hutchins declared, students can be graduated at eighteen or nineteen years of age—giving them time to specialize and receive doubly-complete educations by the time their counterparts in other colleges have received their bachelor's degrees.

Cyclops Goes To Press

Information has been received from the office of H. J. Miller, editor of the *Cyclops*, announcing the all annual copy has gone to press. The Company of Foote and Davies in Atlanta, long known for their excellent annual work, has undertaken the printing.

Miller and his staff started preparations for completion during the early part of October and this goal was fully reached last week.

All students may expect to receive their copies in May.

Scores of Unused Scholarships Wait Upon Applicants

Scores of scholarships paying from \$50 to \$350 a year are going unused, and almost eighteen per cent of all scholarships and grants in the United States are inactive because of a lack of applicants, an article in "Varsity," the Young Man's Magazine," reveals.

According to a nation-wide survey made by the publication, thousands of dollars in school aid go begging each year simply because students are unaware of the fact that the grants exist. Moreover, the belief that proficiency in studies is the only basis for scholastic awards has discouraged individuals who may be eligible for other reasons.

Sources of Scholarships

Even such obvious sources of student assistance as government aid to the families of World War II veterans are often ignored, the "Varsity Magazine" article declares. Other forms of grant-in-aid which go unused are those granted by countries, cities, and states (in which the applicant resides) to students who pledge to teach in local schools; and those awarded as prizes by government officials, social and fraternal organizations, and industries.

A four-point program for obtaining information on scholarships is included in the "Varsity" report. (1) City and state scholarship lists can be obtained from local Boards of Education. (2) University catalogues list all scholarships available at the individual institution. (3) Library reference books mention all new scholarships announced in newspapers and magazines. (4) A government publication entitled "Scholarships and Fellowships," available through the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., discusses most of the available American student aid grants.

HIGHLIGHTS CONCERNING NGC FORENSIC SENATE ACTIVITIES

Preliminaries at the tournament were in the form of four rounds, of which it was necessary to win two. From that point it was necessary to win all contests. In the quarter-finals, the N. G. C. team met the University of Alabama and won a 3-0 decision, using an affirmative argument. In the semi-finals the N. G. C. debaters met Louisiana State College, and won another 3-0 decision in favor of their negative arguments.

The debate team of Arkansas State Teacher's College was the N. G. C. team's opposition in the finals. With an affirmative argument the N. G. C. team won a 3-2 decision from the five judges. The award was a golden cup which becomes the permanent property of North Georgia College.

Other members of the Forensic Senate have also been showing promise as debaters. In the annual All-Southern Debate Conference held at Agnes Scott College on November 22,

Miss Pierce and Miss Wilson as a team, and Katherine Hallman and H. J. Miller, Jr., as a team, participated. The practice gained there has proved very valuable in later debates.

The N. G. C. debaters received a split decision when the University of North Carolina team visited here on December 2. Miss Hallman and Cadet Miller won their affirmative arguments, but Miss Pierce and Miss Wilson on the negative lost the contest with the University of North Carolina affirmative team.

On the way to Millsaps our debate teams participated in a debate at Atlanta Junior College and are expecting them in a return debate here on our campus soon.

In a debate with Piedmont College at N. G. C. Monday, January 12, the result was a split decision with the affirmative teams of each college winning. The N. G. C. teams are scheduled to go to Piedmont College January 21 for further practice debates.

From A Nearby County Paper—Date Line—1901

The State, recognizing the necessity of your obtaining an education, has established at Dahlonega a college where you can have the advantage of a \$40,000 equipment, and a faculty, each man a specialist in his department. Tuition is free, and board is only \$8.00 a month in dormitory. \$100 will cover cost of year. It is your college, built for you, supported by you, and stands ready to help you. It is not a town school, but a real college, being one of the five male colleges of the state. It costs no more to get to a real college than to one only in name.

Don't cheat yourself by going to a school without library or scientific laboratories. Write for catalogue to J. S. Stewart, President, Dahlonega, Ga.

NGC ODDITIES

Campus cutie taking a look at her "Cyclops" proofs, then with a look of dismay on her face promptly throwing them into trash basket.

Class slipping out quietly before the bell as lone student remains in serene slumber.

Haggard-faced guard reporting pausing from his leaf-raking on a chilly afternoon to gulp down a steaming cup of coffee.

Cadet executing perfect ballet step as he takes a running leap into the air to see if there is a line in the cafeteria.

Military group cheering gleefully as their compass course instructions direct them within inches of the "Barn."

Befuddled freshman in Spanish class referring to "the dog" as "el poocho."

NGC LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Among the new books recently added to the college collection is "Consider the Lilies of the Field" by Erice Verssimo. Verssimo places under his psychological microscope Dr. Eugenio Pontes, a successful Brazilian physician. Each bitter experience of Eugenio's poverty-ridden childhood makes him more determined to gain wealth, by any means whatsoever. He tells of the regeneration of Eugenio's soul in a modern parable which might just as well have happened in Chicago or New York as in a Brazilian metropolis.

"The History of Japan," by Kenneth Scott Latourette, in brief compass, is an excellent summary of Japanese history by a well-known scholar of the Orient designed for the reader who desires a dependable account of the historical beginnings of modern Japan.

"The Ciano Diaries, 1933-1943," by Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, 1936-1943. It is the inside story of the warmakers, with an introduction by Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State of the United States.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Cadet Bugler

Published Monthly* by the Students of North Georgia College.

EDITOR

Claude S. Boatwright

BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles L. Stewart

News Editor.....Lurty H. Ross
Feature Editor.....Helen Pierce
Sports Editor.....Wesley Brower

News Staff—Cal Callaway, Tommy Satterfield, Helen C. Long,
William T. Dean, Jr., J. Hopkins.

Feature Staff—Faye Healan, Grady Poole, Bob Short, H. J. Miller,
Alan C. Patureau, Jane Collins, Fred C. Allen, Charles Poole,
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Typists.....Bobbie Saxon, Betty Purcell
Faculty Advisers.....W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert

Can You Name It?

Well, if you can't, I can. You know what I am talking about — so does everybody else. Yes, you guessed it—it is that famous, or infamous, noted or notorious, etc., etc., organization which has recently made its debut on our campus. It is the one and only—the official and legal, temporarily named *Third Period Kofy Klub*. Now do you want to know more, or is 'nough said?—Silence gives consent, so there's more to be told.

It is rather an exclusive organization having only fifteen chartered members (counting no reflections, but said charter is yet to be written)—which had its origin in the hearts of true coffee lovers of this institution. Incidentally these fifteen members are all officers, so I can give you the role and the officers together. Serving in the various official capacities are: Joe Davis, Pres.; L. H. Sewell, Vice Pres.; Helen Pierce, Sec.; Alva Mashburn, Treas.; Bobby Saxon, Chaplain; Frank P. Harmon (Wahoo), Poet Laureate; Robert Wooten and Joseph P. Lackey, Co-Treasurers; Bill Cannon, Social Chairman and Toastmaster; Hugh Henderson and Katherine Hallman, Charlaters; Irene (Sammy) Johnston, Time-Keeper; Jean Wilson, Parliamentarian; Jean White, Minister of Propaganda; Jeanette Allen, Whip; and Mrs. Griffin, Sponsor.

With such noble names appearing in the annals of the Klub, there is little else that need be said, that is, unless you'd like to know a few facts concerning the intricate of the Klub. Needless to say, meetings are held every morning, third period of Griffin's. The primary aim of the Klub is to promote social welfare, over the coffee cup, that is. The dues are one dollar per month to be used for the prevention of starvation, only among the members of the club of course. Applicants for membership must be unanimously approved by the Klub members and new members must buy every member at least one cup of coffee. As I said before, meetings are scheduled for third period, but there are many called ones, not over two or three each day, and many that are not called—so you see, its quite a continuous thing. If you don't believe that it is a great organization, just ask any of the members. They'll tell you that "Great things can happen over coffee".

It Was a Merry Christmas For Betty Coed

What happened last month may not be news, but it is good copy. I mean, such events as the Y. W. C. A.'s gift to Boy's Estate, Boy's Estate is a "Little Boy's Town", about thirteen miles from Brunswick, Georgia. It was recently organized by J. Arnold Nation, who is now the director. The "citizens" of Boy's Estate are boys who have been misbegotten or are underprivileged; there are fifteen of these citizens who range between the ages of seven and sixteen and who are free to leave at any time.

This organization I supported only by contribution; therefore, the Y. W. C. A. chose to help make the boys of Boy's Estate happy during Christmas. With their dues, the girls of the "Y" bought shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, games, tool kits, toys, etc. The gracious letter from Mr. Nation upon receipt of the gifts made the girls realize that they had made a wise choice.

Last year the "Y" girls sent Christmas gifts to the Ditty General Hospital, near Rome. Again this year, they collected about twenty-five novels to add these patients in passing long hours confined to bed.

The coed celebrated Christmas in other ways, too, before leaving for the real Christmas at home. These activities, you have already heard about the traditional party in the lobby, the Sophomore Caroling around town, the tree and all the lobby decorations. With a nice send off like that it's no wonder the girl returned with a beam of "Happy New Year".

Campus Humor Mags Train Top Humorists

Some of the brightest names in the publishing field today—men like James Thurber, Milton Caniff, and Bennett Cerf—have one thing in common. They took their basic training in writing in campus humor magazines, the publications that are the freshest, funniest, brashiest, and corniest in the country today.

With tongues in cheek—and often with feet in mouth—college editors from coast to coast turn out more than 150 magazines a month devoted entirely or in part to the pursuit of nonsense. And according to a survey made by "Varsity," the

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to us there is a lot of unnecessary griping going on by quite a few people about the student activities at NGC. They claim that there is nothing to do around here that interests them. Well, what does interest them? They say there is no place to go and nothing to do. Well, what do they want to do? They say they would like to have a good annual and a good student paper, but do they do anything toward it? They want to have something to do on Saturday nights; so, in order to have some recreation, different organizations have given several dances. Only about ten percent of the student body attend these dances, and the rest go around griping about what a dull night it was, with nothing to do.

Several students decided they would like to see a better student publication and annual; so they became candidates for the higher positions on the staff of the journalistic enterprises. After having been selected by representatives of the student body and faculty these students made requests for other students to join their staffs. About a dozen showed up, and they are usually almost the same ones for both publications.

It seems that everyone wants a school he can be proud of, but no one wants to help do anything about it.

People join clubs and fraternities, but most of them are only on the roll after the first meeting. Some don't attend meetings or take any part in the activities of the club. It seems only logical that if a person wants to belong to an organization he should at least try to do something to make it better, but the majority had rather have someone else do the work. They seem to forget that they are the organization, and regardless of which organization it is, it will never be any better than the members make it.

A certain company commander said a few weeks ago that there are a lot of people who will do only what they are made to do, but we can't see the reason for not being active in a club in which membership is purely voluntary. Why join if you don't intend to work with the club?

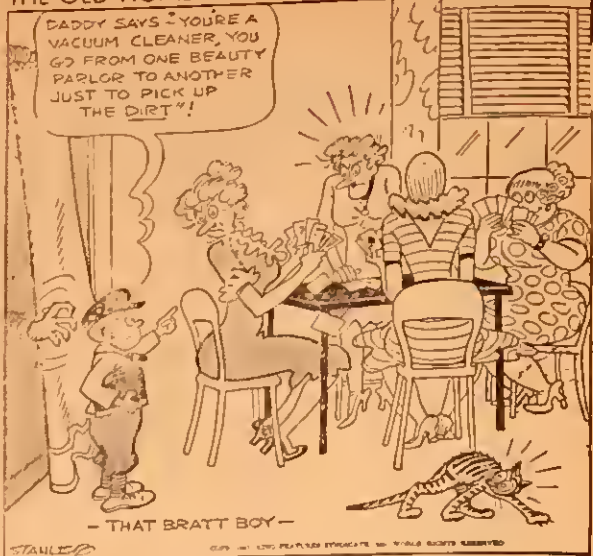
We think that more cooperation between the clubs would be a fine thing, too.

If there is disagreement about what we have said, how about a response on what is right?

Joe T. Thrasher.
Tom F. Satterfield.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Why Doesn't Somebody?

Furnish a central, glass-enclosed bulletin board on the campus so that official notices may be posted where everybody has a good chance to see them? It would make for efficiency and save time, trouble, and anxiety.

Donate a glass cabinet in which to display all trophies won by N. G. C. students? There's no place to gloat over our winnings of past and present—and as new students and visitors arrive, they never know what has been accomplished by previous and fellow classmates.

Set up a bowling alley just off campus—with maybe an indoor swimming pool? 'Twould be a lucrative business if it ever got started.

Start publishing a good "humor magazine" at North Georgia, maybe quarterly? Or, even better, a combination humor-scholarly, so that all literary and research efforts may be rewarded.

J. S. Speer

Dependable Insurance

Dahlonega, Ga.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice: To the boys who always come stag to the dances: Please get yourself a date to bring to the Saturday night dances; when you come stag, you keep the other boys from dancing more with their own dates, and you force some poor gal to stay in the barn for lack of a date.—H. A. HUGGINS.

Lost: One slip strap in vicinity of Griffin's.—BUTCH.

Found: HAROLD HALL. Not interested in collecting reward. BETTY PURCELL.

Wanted: One bull-dozer to dig dirt with.—MR. HOAG

Attention Prof. Freeman: Our last name is pronounced Pin-yan, not Pin-guin.—THE PIN-YANS.

Notice: A note has been received that one of our last quarter graduates, G. Kilpatrick, has as good as "snagged" Marilyn Taylor.

Notice. Anyone can have his meals at the Smith House by claiming a vitamin deficiency and by laying down \$75 extra every month. How's the chow, Fred?

Notice: Extra Notice: I know it's hard to believe but that dainty Colon Britt and little innocent Wes Brower once took piano lessons. The pianos must have become too light and fragile for them.

Notice: Do you have a grudge against someone? Would you like to see his name smeared across the Bayonet column? Do you want him (or her) to be humiliated? If so, drop us a note in the Letters to the Editor Box telling us the lowdown.

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students and faculty

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

(Continued on Back Page)

GLEANINGS

Ry Pierce

The New Year brings its traditional resolutions; I made my usual one this year and posted everybody to remind me of it—et vous?

And now I have wedged an opening to talk about traditions, which is what I intended to talk about all the time. Traditions in school are recognized as bonds of unity between classes; in old, well-established colleges and universities, these traditions have become accepted parts of the institutions. There is something healthy about school traditions; they indicate loyalty, school spirit, and a permanent regard for the school and its ideals.

North Georgia has her traditions, too, but sometimes it seems that they are being lost in the shuffle of the varied personalities and plans that compose the changing classes. One of the most closely-adhered-to in Junior College days was the practice of designating the railing around the monument to our first college president as "Sophomore Roost" and allowing no Freshman to sit there. With this policy in practice, the students felt honored as they became Sophomores and could thus obtain this privilege. Several students have mentioned that this and similar traditions should be renewed, and that the Senior class could establish a tradition or two of its own if it so desired—I'm inclined to agree.

There's another phase to this question of traditions in schools that I've heard a few comments on—from both faculty members and students. Perhaps I'm treading close to a touchy subject, but being a debater—"Where angels fear to tread" holds no fears; it's this matter of student courtesy. A college professor, by virtue of his position, is entitled to a certain respect; this holds true even though the professor may wish to be an individualistic sort of person, rather than the prototype of what a dignified college teacher is pictured to be, or is quite friendly with students. College students, with a newly-acquired maturity, often forget little courtesies such as "Mister" plus a name, rather than just plain "Prof." it is usually carelessness rather than deliberate rudeness that makes a student interrupt a class or a professor's train of thought to ask some simple question—but it is such lack of courtesy which brands a student as not being

College Campus Life—Love, That Is . . .

Webster defines the word college as, "a society of scholars incorporated for study or incorporated for study or instruction, esp. in the higher branches of knowledge," and the word campus as, "The grounds of a college between the buildings," and the word life as, "The series of experiences, of a body and mind, which make up the history of an animal between birth and death."

With these concepts from Mr. Webster I am quite ready to ramble on the love-life as seen on North Georgia Campus. North Georgia has a lot of campus—I know; because I sometimes assist Commander Hoag in cleaning the leaves from it. By square rake, we have three million, seven thousand, four hundred and sixty-five pulls of physical campus. But the physical campus, in comparison to our mental campus, is unimportant. By mental campus-life, I merely mean, our actions between classes. This brings us to the fact that the men at North Georgia are men and the women are women (this in itself is a pretty good set-up). Take these two factors and you have North Georgia love life.

Now, North Georgia has a lot of "steady-Teddies" and we find them almost every where we go . . . (On the campus). They're the ones who simply must eat together—but this is not good since they drool in their food and take up too much space, for too long a time. Let's see if we can find some examples of this type. Oh, yes, Henry and his companion, Frank and Sarah, "Tut" and Mary, Roy and LaVerne, and, worse of all, those people who just sat there by the seat they're saved for the "Plague of their Heart" who doesn't come around at all. "Ah, life, you empty vessel."

Next to the "Steadies" are the "Butterflies," those ever busy little flirts. They change tables as often as a full mug of "Zip." All smiles, charm and the best in witty answers—Woodward leads this gay mob, but only as a necessity—eh! Butch?

This thing repeats itself over and over again no matter where you go. "Grif's" the "movies" (if you can see well enough in the dark!), just every place.

And from these places back to the "Barn" go our most outstanding lovers, walking slowly, hand in hand, trying to hold back the ever rushing time. Up the walk and to the "Barn" long drawn farewells 'till tomorrow and then our blissful lover goes skipping back to the hut, to calmly await the coming of tomorrow.

a gentleman or a lady

We Southerners have a tradition to uphold in this respect. Not only in student-faculty relationships, but at all times, our ladies are supposed to be most gracious, our gentlemen most chivalrous and courteous.

Sounds like a great tradition to keep, doesn't it?

BAYONET

Now that you folks have voted for this section to remain in the BUGLER, we'll continue burn—er, giving you the low-down on people's love-affairs and short-comings, etc.

The first on the agenda this time is a little note from HUGH ABBOT. He wants us to start running the faculty spotlight again; seems that old HUGH wants his favorite prof., MR. MCCOLLOUGH, in.

We can't understand why H. J. MILLER didn't have among Who's Who at NGC "The most conceited Esel." We're sure he'd have won that title. Why, he even had the gall to say that the CADET BUGLER was named after him.

Since PAT BELL is "penned" now, we don't want all you wolves to be howling around her.

Now we all know the reason for GLORIA REAGIN'S indifference to the cadets. Cute one, isn't it?

Girls, if you don't have a date on Sat. nite you can always go down to the lobby and dance with somebody else's. Eh, Jo E.?

N is for nice—ALVA MASH-BURN.

O is for ornery—BURGESS FITE.

R is for rascal — WESLEY BROWER.

T is for talented and toothless —SHOT.

H is for hideous—J. T. McCORMICK.

G is for good-looking, that is — MARGARET MALONEY.

A is for Amour—JOHN KING and NELL WALKER.

All these letters stand for North Ga. College, and a good all around bunch of people. Don't take this column too hard, for it's not intended to hurt your feelings—much.

P. S. Our apologies to J. T. McCORMICK. We meant H for handsome. And, ALVA, if you think "nice" is too sissified, then you can call it "N" for nasty or whatever you like.

P. S. Jr. What do you know? BLODGETT didn't make the column this time.

Movie Reviews

The Holly Theater, during the months of Jan. and Feb. offer an unusual selection of movies. "Tom Sawyer" an old favorite starring Tommy Kelly and May Robson is offered on Jan. 21. On the 22 and 23 "Adventure Island" will star Paul Kelly. The 26 and 27 bring the "Holly-hit of the month" in the form of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "The Big Sleep" "Cartoon Carnival" will be presented Jan. 28 Gray Cooper will co-star with Lilla Palmer in an OSS story filmed under the title of "Cloak and Dagger"

Extra "goods" for the month of Feb. include "Ivy" with Joan Fountain and Pat Knowles on Feb. 2 and 3. Esther Williams and Jimmie Durante star in the hit of Feb. 5 and 6. "This Time for Keeps"

EXTRA DUTY LIST

NAME	OFFENSE NUMBER OF HOURS
CLIFTON, LAMAR	Conduct strange (knowing too much about Military 200) 1
CO-EDS	Conduct demoralizing to Cadets (not practicing speedball more often) 100
HALLMAN, KATHRYN	Conduct misfitting Coed (She's "A Big Girl Now"—Should grow up 2
KELLY, RED	Noise unbecoming to a Cadet (calling girls to breakfast 75
LIPSCOMB, WESLEY	Endangering lives of cadets (with his modern model T) 53
PARMER, DAVE	Endangering welfare of cadets (by decorating his comrades' faces with shaving lather) 250
PATUREAU, ALAN	Disobedience to orders (not following Coach Sheets' instructions at P. T.) 750
SCALES, BEN	Conduct unusual (for being a "brain" in Eng. 201) 5
WHITE, JEAN	Conduct unbecoming to a co-ed (running through the barn wrapped in a blue blanket) 101

NGC At Turn Of The Century

Here we are, going to school at NGC in the exciting modern Age of 1918. As we stroll through some of the older dormitories and hear radios giving out with good tidings about the new Rinso, smell coffee brewing on hot-plates, and see some fellows acquiring a little "know-how" with the aid of an electric light—all this makes it hard to realize that guys old enough to be our grandpaws came to Dahlonga in horse and buggy and lived in those very same rooms, minus the modern conveniences mentioned.

It is difficult to conjure up a picture of NGC in the Pre-Pinball Machine Era, a time when the college boy was probably boasting about his "souped-up" old gray mare, or something. It is most amusing, and sometimes confusing, to look through the little green book of 1905 vintage which contains the regulations governing cadets. This book belongs to Dahlonga's own Colonel Willis Heiden, former PMS&T here.

Here's a goodie: It says, "No cadet shall chew tobacco in or about any of the college buildings, except in the barracks. Cadet who chews tobacco shall be required to provide himself a cuspidor, and shall be responsible that it is kept in proper sanitary condition" (How times change!)

Another rule makes it clear

that cadets were not allowed to visit other cadets except from 1:30 to 1:30 in the afternoon, and then only by invitation of the cadet to be visited. (What a blow to bull-sessions!) Ah, those were the days of chivalry. Why, the little green book even says that a cadet couldn't challenge any other cadet to a duel. It also states in no uncertain terms when it was permissible to go downtown or to the post office. It seems that the less the Dahlonga-ites saw of the cadets, the better.

Hops were often held on Saturday nights back in 1905, and that has nothing to do with beer. A hop was an informal dance, no less. And eating a meal here was a ritual in itself! The cadets were cautioned not to touch anything as they marched in. It was suggested that everyone eat all his food unless it was contaminated, and everyone left the dining hall at the same time.

When a sentinel (yes, I said sentinel) inspected rooms, he looked into the rooms shouting, "All right?" to which came the reply, "All right." It must have sounded like Major Bowes giving the bell to an off-key singer. And that trumpet-tooting fellow who plays like he's an alarm clock every morning had the noble-sounding title of musician of the Guard.

Yes, that was NGC forty years ago. But who knows, the cadets of 1987 may get a chuckle out of just what you're fixing to do right now!

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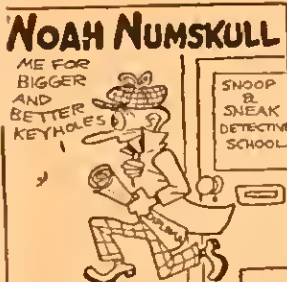
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DEAR NOAH=IS FIFTY POUNDS OF BUTTER =A GOAT?

J.R. McDOWELL, BOWLING GREEN OHIO

SEND YOUR ACTIONS TO NOAH THAT PUNNY OLD QUIPSTER!

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Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

JANUARY-THE GARNET
BIRTHSTONES DATE FROM THE 12 GEMS IN HIGH PRIEST AARON'S BREASTPLATE WHICH SYMBOLIZED, IN TURN, ISRAEL'S 12 TRIBES, THE ZODIAC'S SIGNS AND THE 12 MONTHS.

TRADITIONALLY, ONE'S BIRTHSTONE BRINGS GOOD FORTUNE. CHINESE WEAR TWO BIRTHSTONES, LEST ONE HAND MAKE THE OTHER JEALOUS.

JANUARY PEOPLE ARE THINKERS, ORATORS, TEACHERS AND SCIENTISTS.

JANUARY'S BIRTHSTONE, THE GARNET, WAS WORN BY THE ANCIENTS TO ENSURE SAFE TRAVEL, HEALTH AND CALMNESS.

THE LOVELY GARNET HAS ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED FAITH AND CONSTANCY.

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Oberlin Grad Edits Advice Column In 'Varsity' for Uncertain Students

If Lucy Estrin had kept a diary when she was a student at Oberlin College, her life would be much easier these days. For Lucy writes a dating column appearing in a national magazine—two pages of advice for the uncertain male. The question Miss Estrin deals with range from "Should I go steady in my freshman year?" to "How can I say it's all off?"

Lucy prepared for her post with Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, by being one of the most popular girls of the class of '45 on the Oberlin, Ohio, campus. She was feature editor of the Review, a bi-weekly newspaper, and an assistant editor of the college yearbook. In her "Varsity Magazine" articles, Lucy has arrived at ten major dating faults of college

Salute to Generals From the Students

The Generals, the official orchestra of North Georgia College, is now happily on its way to success. The members of the solid group managed to achieve a minor success at the Pan-Hellenic Council's formal dance on the sixth of December.

At the piano is Preston "Discord" Hussey—the only pianist who has found the Lost Chord and cannot get rid of it or so his mates say. Keith England doubles on the sax and the clarinet; Charles England and Bill Dean also play saxes. The trumpets are manned by Jimmy Cook and Bill Davidson, who is the leader for this "Let The Good Times Roll" group. Neal Amason, Alvin Granade, and Jimmy Veal play the trombones, and it "has been rumored in official circles" that Jimmy Veal won first place on one of Sammy Kaye's talent shows. A star in our midst, but as for stars, they all fill the bill. Taylor Ray beats the drums, and LaVerne Barge handles the vocals admirably. Professor Mitchell is their advisor.

The Generals have great hopes for a successful future, and from the way things are shaping up, their hopes will be fulfilled. The Generals have already made plans for trips to Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and Brenau College at Gainesville, where they will play for dances. Here's wishing them all the luck in the world

(Continued on Page Five)

N. G. C. Library Adds New Books

(Continued from Front Page)

Famous American Generals, by Robert B. Shoemaker and Leonard R. Paris, in the story of famous American generals, the stories of their boyhoods, early military careers, and the sources of their military greatness. The book is well-illustrated by Constance Joan Naar. The World Charter and the Road to Peace, by Stuart Chevalier, includes in small compass about all that an intelligent reader may want to know about the United Nations, its background, organization, the provisions of

its practical operations, especially during its first critical year. My Danish Father, by Karl Eskelund. The truly amazing story of an incurable romantic, Neils Eskelund, told by his equally romantic son. The World's Great Madonnas, by Cynthia Pearl Manus, is an

anthology of world-famous pictures, poetry, music, and stories covering six continents and twenty-five countries. The Nine Young Men by Wesley McGuire, is an entertaining and informative book about the new Supreme Court and its members.

HENRY W. MOORE

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1:30—6:00	Dahlonega	9:30—1:30
P.M.—A.M.		P.M.—A.M.
3:55—8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15
4:30—9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00
3:00—7:30	Dahlonega	6:10—11:25
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45
4:45—9:15	Midway	4:30—9:00
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta	5:15—9:15
5:15—9:45	Roswell	4:00—9:00
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs	3:00—8:30
6:00—10:30	Atlanta	3:00—8:00
P.M.—P.M.	ALL BUSES ON E. S. T.	A.M.—P.M.



SPORTS



BASKETBALL THIS QUARTER

JANUARY 6

In a return basketball game with the Owls of the University of Georgia Evening College the Cadets of N. G. C. were beaten 54 to 51 in an overtime. The game was played in Georgia's brand new gym in Atlanta, and in your reporter's opinion it was the most exciting game he has seen this year. The game never varied more than a few points at any time and the score changed hands five times.

The first half went along slowly with the half-time score, N.G.C. 21, G.E.C. 16. But when the second half started, both teams began dropping baskets. When the final whistle sounded the score was tied 48-48. In a five-minute overtime the Owls pulled ahead and in the last three minutes froze the ball.

High man of the game was "Lursley" Kirls who racked up 25 points for G. E. C.; Gailey scored 14 points and Smith 9 points for N. G. C.

In a preliminary game N. G. C. "B" team won from the G. E. C. "B" team, 33-32. In the last three seconds of the game Fowler dropped in a free throw to untie the score and win for N. G. C.

January 9

In a confusing and highly spirited game at the Gainesville High Gym, Piedmont College beat N. G. C. by the score of 34-29. From the start it looked as if the one referee would have a hard time, and as the game progressed, he became more and more confused.

Piedmont took an early lead and N. G. C. could never overtake them. Both teams played hard ball and there were scraps throughout the game. Murphy led the scoring with 10 points and Gailey was right behind with 9. Chandler fouled out and many of the players on both

when the final whistle blew.

The Physical Education Department arranged for the student body to attend the game, and the students enjoyed it very much. The cadets and coeds extend their thanks to the authorities for allowing them to attend the game. This appreciation was shown by the good behavior of the students at the game and en route.

JANUARY 10

In a return game with Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, N. G. C. defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 53-31.

It was by far one of the best games the Cadets have played this season. Their ball handling and passing was almost tops, and the team play was much better than in preceding games. They made a goodly present of their shots; that was something they hadn't been able to do for most of the season.

Pinholster was high point man for the Cadets with 15, followed by Smith with 11 and McEver and Gibbs with 7 each. Nall for G. M. C. was high for the losers with 8.

JANUARY 12

In a non-scheduled game in Gainesville, New Holland Mills defeated N. G. C. by a score of 57-39. It was a hard-fought game with New Holland's experience proving too much for the Cadets.

It was evident from the start when New Holland made five of their first sink shots that the Cadets were in for a hard fight. As the game progressed the Cadets slowed New Holland down and played a very good game.

Chapman for New Holland was high point man for the winners with 24.

Gailey was high point man for N. G. C. with 10 followed by McEver with 9.



North Georgia College Vs. Piedmont

Photo by Upchurch & Settle.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Butterworth

1. The Stanley Cup hockey's highest award dates back to 1893 and was donated by Lord Stanley for the hockey championship of Canada.

2. Babe Didrikson, famous U. S. golfer, is a great all-round amateur athlete. Out of 634 contests she won 632, lost only as a member of a basketball team and during the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

3. Denton T. (Cy) Young was the only pitcher in the first hundred years of baseball to win over 500 games.

4. Harry Brecheon of the St. Louis Cardinals is the first southpaw to win three games in a World Series.

5. Terry McGovern won bantam and featherweight honors, beat the lightweight king, then was through at 21.

6. The all-time scoring record in big league professional hockey is 338 goals held by Nels Stewart.

7. Donald Budgett the only man ever to make a Grand Slam of U. S. British, French, and Aussie tennis titles in one year.

8. The first broadcast of a football game took place at Texas and in 1949. The information was transmitted by dots and dashes.

9. The chances of a golfer making a hole in one are about 10,000 to 1.

10. Bobby Jones in 1930 won The British Open, British Ama-

teur, U. S. Open, and the U. S. Amateur, the only man to accomplish this in the same year.

Salute To Generals From The Students

(Continued from Page 4)

At present they seem to be having some difficulty in finding a place to practice. The administration has promised to arrange a place for their sessions, and what is more important, some new instruments, including a piano. Nevertheless they have managed to perfect a smooth-working orchestra which helps the reputation of our college.

The Generals are at their best when they play those slow, dreamy numbers as "Mam'selle" or "These Foolish Things", which seem to be the dancer's favorite tempo these days, but for those hep cats left over from the swing days they have

Eastern Basketball Clubs Afraid To Go West, Says U of Illinois Athletic Director

Why is it that a certain group of Eastern colleges and universities still prefer to stay in their own backyard meeting Western and Far Western basketball teams only at their own convenience, and only on home floors? Are Eastern hoop teams afraid to go West?

That question is asked by Douglas R. Mills, athletic director of the University of Illinois, in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine. And his answer is two fold. It's the fear of losing to Western opposition. And it's the fear of losing big box-offices.

By keeping their eyes on the

July ball of dollar signs, Mills declares, Eastern metropolitan teams may cripple intercollegiate basketball for good. That's the only result possible if schools like St. John's, Fordham, New York University, Manhattan, City College of New York, Temple, and Calicut continue their course.

Mills points out that in the fourteen years that Western teams have journeyed to the East for occasional games, they've won over sixty per cent of their encounters. Similarly, when stars of both coasts met last March in a benefit match, that record was underlined by a West Coast win.

By losing to Western opposition
(Continued on Back Page)

"STUDENTS"

Your First Stop for the Best in Eats and Fountain Sundries

NORRIS CANDIES

HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

and

ALL YOUR PERSONAL GIFTS

GRIFFIN'S

"On, But Off the Campus"

Country's Greatest Athlete

The title of the country's greatest all-around athlete goes to Dwight Eddleman, the University of Illinois one-man basketball, football basketball, and track team. A strong Olympics prospect Dwight is expected to do his share in '48 on the cinders-specializing in the high jump. Varsity, the young man's magazine, confidently predicts that Dwight will be one of the Americans called from the campus to the international spotlight in London next year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Fashion Notes for Men

Now that wide-spread collars are appearing on new shirts, more and more of you fellows are trying to tie the Windsor Knot. We say "trying"—because many of the Windsor knots we've seen look potted, not knotted.

So . . . here are a few simple sketches from the "Varsity Magazine" Fashion Note-Book that show exactly how the Windsor knot should be tied.

1. Looking into the mirror, pull the tie through the collar so that the wide end hangs a little over two-thirds longer than the narrow end.
2. Start like a bow tie, putting the long end around the narrow end, carefully.
3. Now take the wide end and pull around to the right (following arrow) under and over.
4. Pull carefully into a knot, to form a perfect V.
5. This is the way the tie should look before completing the last step. Note perfect V. Now take wide end and follow arrow, making certain V is kept tight and neat.
6. Take the wide end up and through the center knot (following arrow), as you would tie an ordinary knot.
7. On completion, ends should be even. Here you have the finished and perfectly proportioned Windsor knot.

Simple . . . but you'd be surprised how tough it can be if you're trying to learn from someone else's gestures . . . or if you're "just fumbling."

But remember, never exaggerate the knot, and never tie the "double Windsor." The knot above is perfectly proportioned and is style-right for "that VARSITY look."

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Good Fellowship

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Your favorite game of

BILLIARDS

ALSO

Sandwiches — Drinks

AT THE

Dahlonaga Recreation Center

Quiz—Are You A Good Roommate?

This quiz Grades You as Hermit—OR IDEAL DORM COMPANION.

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue, but it might be called "Living With a Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these "Varsity" magazine's questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand your "No's" are below 9, "Varsity" suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?
2. Do you sulk?
3. Do you talk too much?
4. Do you read out loud?
5. Do you gossip?
6. Do you fail to consider his or her likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations?
8. Do you brag about your work, friends, or social position?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests?
11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you share his interests?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space?
18. Do you litter the room?
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expense?

Campus Humor Mags Train Top Humorists

(Continued from Page 2)

plenty of mention of Greek Gods and Roman philosophers. College humor didn't really boom until the mad 1920's, when the flapper and speakeasy days, along with prosperity, put the publications on a firm financial feet—and gave them lots to laugh at.

Feuds are the most common trait of the country's campus laughbooks. They feud with each other, with the student newspaper, with the faculty and the alumni. And in the course of a year, they manage to pan everything from college deans to national advertising. No matter what they print, though, college magazines are always good for a laugh.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I learned how to make a drug store fruit sundae today."

Eastern Basketball Afraid To Go West

(Continued from Page 5)

tion, Eastern teams suffer a loss of prestige—and then a loss of box-office receipts because of decreased drawing-power. And so the whole question comes down to a question of finance.

Still another consideration, the challenging Varsity article continues, is the position taken by many metropolitan teams that Western basketball abides with huccaneering. It is often said that officiating in the West is bad, that floors are bad, that their style of play is rough and tough.

Mills discounts this. He finds

the officiating fair all over the country—and insists that since Western teams have been forced to learn Eastern regulations because of the metropolitan stay-at-home policy, it would be just as easy for the Eastern fives to reverse that learning process.

And so, this former "fighting Illini" basketball coach concludes, "For the sake of collegiate basketball, these Eastern schools should make every effort to build and carry on the right kind of inter-sectional competition—a rivalry based on keen competition, equitable treatment, and improvement of the game." Forget the gate, the Varsity article suggests—and see the rest of America!

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVIII.

DAHLONEGA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1948

NUMBER 5

BUGLER NEEDS STAFF MEMBERS

Yes, we want you on the Bugler staff. Even if you think you can't do any fancy writing, come on anyway because you won't be by yourself.

If you haven't enough imagination to write a feature article, then you can join the news staff and write only the hard, cold facts.

There's no pay, but there is a little honor connected—believe it or not. Also, you can use your position on the Bugler staff as an effective means of revenge if you're like most of us fiends.

So keep your ears open during the chapel program this coming Thursday, for the announcement of our meeting place—and the time. If you are planning to be sick in quarters that day, then see Chuck Stewart at your earliest convenience.

NGC Oddities

Sweet young thing confiding to a group of females. "The new bulletin board is wonderful. The glass reflects so good that you can fix your hair by it."

Coach Sheets, head low, chugging around the track passing amazed boxing "work-outs."

Peeved professor interrupting student, "Any similarity between that response and the correct answer to the question is purely coincidental."

Coed whizzing down walkway emitting blood-curdling yell as she is hotly pursued by cadet holding out a sleepy little grass snake.

P. T. boys looking like a can-canning chorus line in the Gay Nineties as they kick high for a new leg exercise.

Library scene: Campus roméo carefully reading book on "How to Get Along with Women."

CYCLOPS DUE IN WEEK

Joe Thrasher, business manager of the 1948 Cyclops, says that according to the contract signed with the publisher—the Cyclops will be here in about a week. The copies will be distributed to the subscribers immediately on the arrival of the yearbook.

A number of the pictures appearing in this year's issue of the Cyclops are almost as old as the college itself. Among these old pictures are ones of the first graduating class and of the first faculty.

The editor, business manager, and staff of the Cyclops have tried to give you a yearbook which truly represents the college on its 75th anniversary.

REPORT ON THE DEBATE CLUB

During the flurry of spring plans, many of the campus organizations have made plans and preparations for the present spring quarter's activities, and this report on the activities, present and planned, that the debate club will participate in is of interest to everyone.

Inquiries among the student body will show that few students at our school realize the aims and purposes of the debate club. The lack of information carries over into confusion about the official name of the debate club. The official designation of the organization is the Forensic Senate of North Georgia College. Another of the Forensic Senate's woes is the lack of knowledge by the student body of the activities of the Forensic senate. For instance, in the winter quarter the Forensic Senate participated in the Glendy Burke Centennial Tournament at Tulane University. Both teams, negative and affirmative, placed fourth place in competition with eighty teams from over twenty states and also Canada.

Future plans of the Forensic Senate for the spring quarter include the Georgia-Florida trip or tour. During this trip the Senate will debate such teams as Emory-at-Oxford, G.S.C.W., Armstrong Junior College, Emory-at-Valdosta, and Florida State Teachers College at the University of Florida.

Tentative plans for admitting new members have been discussed and anyone wishing information on the Forensic Senate contact Jean Wilson, secretary of the Senate. The Senate has plans for the club that extend over the summer and fall quarters of 1948 and all information on trips and new members will be announced at a future time.

In order to report on the past activities of the Forensic Senate the following recap of major debates will embody the past efforts of the organization. The Senate took first place in the Millsaps College tournament in December of 1947, in Mississippi. They won first place at the Tan Kappa Alpha at the University of Mississippi in January of 1948. They captured first place in the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament at Emory.

The Forensic Senate is currently sponsoring a conversation hour each Friday which is held in the Y. M. C. A. room in Price Memorial Building at 4 o'clock P. M. This hour is purely informal with Professor Clark acting as moderator. Many subjects are discussed and everyone has an opportunity to air his views on any topic.

The Forensic Senate is again looking forward to a successful year. All students are urged to inquire about the activities and the future plans of the Senate and to assume an interest in the organization.

Attention Veterans

Here is the latest "poop" concerning your subsistence allowance. Effective April 1, 1948, Public Law 411 Amends Public Law 346 to this effect: A veteran who is pursuing a course of full-time institutional training shall be paid a subsistence allowance of \$75 per month if without a dependant or dependants, or \$105 per month if he has one dependent, or \$120 per month if he has more than one dependent.

The increases provided under Public Law 411 do not apply to veterans pursuing part-time institutional training (less than 12 semester hours in institutions of higher learning such as universities and colleges.)

This increase is automatic for those who do not deem it necessary to claim an additional dependent after April 1 and no action on your part is necessary. The Veterans Administration will automatically adjust your subsistence.

But . . . if you desire to claim an additional dependent acquired after April 1, 1948, you should forward satisfactory evidence of such dependent as promptly as possible, since an increase in your subsistence allowance because of such dependent cannot be made effective prior to the date of receipt of evidence showing entitlement thereto.

For complete information concerning new dependency claims, which should start April 1, read carefully that inconspicuous little sheet of paper that was inclosed with your last pay-check.

NEW DIETITIAN

Mrs. Lucy S. Doster, Milledgeville, is the new dietitian to replace Mrs. Neely, who is leaving in June to join her husband. Mrs. Doster studied at Georgia State College for Women and at Florida State College. For six years she was associated with G. S. C. W. as dietitian.

The position of assistant dietitian which was vacated several weeks ago by Mrs. Henson has been filled by Mrs. Cliff Jackson, of Winder. Mrs. Jackson was for several years a house mother at the University of Georgia.

Sweet young thing confiding to a group of females, "The new bulletin board is wonderful. The glass reflects so good that you can fix your hair by it."

Coach Sheets, head low, chugging around the track passing amazed boxing "work-outs."

CALENDAR FOR REPORTS, SPRING QUARTER

From March 26 to June 5.

First report of grades
Mid-term report of grades
Third report of grades
Final report

April 17
May 1
May 22
June 8

Wife: Don't you think my new hat is a perfect fit?
Husband: Fit? It's a convulsion!

Southern Accrediting Association Inspects North Georgia College

New Science Bldg. Nearing Completion

According to Dr. Rogers, the new science building of North Georgia College is expected to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the summer quarter of this year, and if not then, definitely in time for the fall quarter.

The three-story, red brick structure, costing over \$300,000, was designed by Tucker and Howell, architects, of Atlanta. Each floor will have adequate facilities for the science to be taught there. The first floor is designated for the department of physics and will contain spacious classrooms, laboratories with adequate ventilation and the most modern equipment conducive to efficiency and productiveness. The laboratories will be furnished with new furniture throughout. The cost of new furnishings, such as tables, desks, and so forth, will exceed \$60,000. Besides the laboratories and lecture rooms, each floor will house large storerooms and the offices of the faculty. There will be three physics laboratories and two lecture rooms for physics.

The second floor is to contain the department of chemistry and will have three laboratories and two lecture rooms.

The department of biology will be located on the third floor of the building. Two laboratories for biology, botany, and zoology, and two class rooms will provide adequate working facilities for this department. The physics department will be provided with a special laboratory for the communications courses offered as a part of the curriculum. Several of the lecture rooms will be designed with seating on raised platforms.

The present roadway in front of the building will be raised about four feet and the ground filled in up to the building to provide for a level lawn. The completed structure will be one of the most modern buildings in Georgia and is one that all North Georgia College should be extremely proud of.

Free Week-End Begins May 7

As announced by Dean Sirmon, free weekend is to begin Friday, May 7, at 1 p. m. or at the end of your last class that day. Students are to be back at school by quarters 1730 p. m. on Monday, May 10.

Dr. M. C. Huntley, of Birmingham, Ala., the Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a committee composed of Mr. James M. Hewlett, Dean, Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, and Mr. James Kinard, President, Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, made a tour of inspection of North Georgia College on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

The committee, representing the Southern Association, checked the school thoroughly in a routine inspection to determine if it meets the standards set by the Southern Association.

The men inspected the library to determine its efficiency and the degree to which it serves the college curricula. Also included in the tour was the college infirmary and the housing facilities of the college.

Mr. Huntley and the other members of the committee visited the office of the Registrar to ascertain the manner of recording.

Another one of the principle objectives of the committee was to determine the amount and source of the Colleges' financial support.

There has been no official report on the outcome of the checkup, but according to Dr. J. C. Rogers, President of North Georgia College, the school has a "very favorable outlook." Says Dr. Rogers, "there were only a few minor discrepancies mentioned in an unofficial way." Dr. Rogers emphasized the word "minor" with a laugh.

This was the first inspection of the school by the association since the school became a Senior College in 1946.

New Holly Theatre To Open June 1st

The new Holly theatre which is being constructed between Griffins and the Dahlonega Shoe Shop opens June 1. That is, at the present building rate. This all-brick, fire-proof construction will contain 600 plush bottom seats, including balcony and down stairs. Walls acoustically treated for better sound reproduction, a new screen and practically all new projection equipment are also on the list. New drapes are being added for decoration along with new curtains for the stage. New prices for admission will be 14 and 35 cents.

Peeved professor interrupting student, "Any similarity between that response and the correct answer to the question is purely coincidental."

THE CADET BUGLER

Published Monthly by the Students of North Georgia College.

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Charles L. Stewart

BUSINESS MANAGER

Lorry N. Cain

News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Tom Satterfield

Alan Patureau

Theron White

News Staff—Wm. T. Dean, Jr., Jack Hopkins, Mary Jane Hedden

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Faculty Advisors

Sara F. Merritt, James Butterworth

W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert

Why Are You Studying So Hard?

By Allyn C. Johnson.

That's taking a lot for granted, isn't it? But I presume you are. I neither know what courses you are taking, nor that you are seriously and consistently studying these. But I am quite sure that you are studying something, or something.

Did you ever pause for a serious moment and ask yourself the question, WHAT am I STUDYING, and WHY? What am I Learning, and Why do I wish to know it? What will I do with it after I get it? Am I studying just to make good grades, or simply to pass, so as to become a college graduate? Is it just because my instructors demand it, my parents expect it, or my standing among my fellow students and other associates require it? Or is it simply because I am ashamed to fail? These may be good reasons, but not all.

I agree that with modern educational advantages it is unnecessary, yes, a shame for any normal person to grow up without an education. But what is education, and when can we say we are educated? What is the motive, the process, the ultimate goal? Maybe I should let you answer this.

I would like to make a few practical observations while you are thinking these things through, if you deem them worthy of your consideration even for mental gymnastics. If nothing better. It seems a pity to build a beautiful house and no one ever live in it, or ships that never go to sea. It would be worthless to wire a city and never turn on the lights, or construct great highways and no one ever travel. Do you see what I am thinking about?

Let me come to the point by saying that I deem it a tragedy indeed to possess this sacred institution we call life, though we build and equip it ever so thoroughly, and not use it to the utmost and for the good. The Bible says "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." Jesus said, "Learn of Me." He meant more than merely memorizing magnificent Truths concerning Himself, but with these to catch a vision of the true meaning of life. I am glad we no longer measure a successful life in terms of dollars, nor even position, but more by quality, spirit, and service rendered. Christ said, "Whoever would be chief among you, let him be servant." And now, if, giving all diligence,

Patter

By Patureau

Everything from apples to zoology takes its turn at being thrashed out by the skilled tongue-waggers in our campus bull-sessions. Of course an old axiom of small-talkology is that you must know nothing on what you're talking about, but make it sound good.

If you will bear this last statement in mind, I would like to discuss an idea that is dear to my heart. It is a proposal that Sunday breakfasts on the campus be linked down to 8 a. m. There are three big reasons why this late breakfast would be an asset to the end.

1. The sleep element. An extra hour in dreamland on the Sabbath morn would make our "home away from home" seem more like our native abode.

2. The psychologized element. Making a conservative estimate, I maintain that five times as many students would partake of the 8:00 a. m. meal as now go to the 7 a. m. affair, and a person with a full stomach is a good worker. This means more rooms and details prepared with energy and zest for the Sunday morning inspection.

3. The abolition of unwanted sound effects in church. The peculiar gurgling noises made by stomach protesting their emptiness would be reduced to nil if more people were encouraged to get a Sunday breakfast. This would result in clearer reception of the proceedings in church by everybody.

Like all logical arguments, this one has a defect. Some one may say that there would be an insufficient length of time to prepare for the Sunday inspection. (Or does anybody start wheeling the broom and mop before 8:30?)

Cold analysis. If Sunday morning chow were made earlier to get to, more people would go—and three meals in one day never hurt anybody.

Well, chums, when the sun starts shining from in front of clouds instead of behind them, I'll see you at an 8:00 Sunday breakfast!

you will "add to your Faith, Virtue to Virtue, Knowledge to Knowledge, Temperance, to Temperance, Patience, to Patience, Godliness, to Godliness, Brotherly Kindness, and to Brotherly Kindness, Charity you have the best answer and the joy of abundant living

A BETTER WORLD AND YOU

By GRADY POOLE

Today, the world is in a state of unrest, discontentment and corruption. Nations are continually plotting against one another and politicians are increasingly polluting the minds of the people of the world. Twice, in less than half a century, democratic nations have had to pay the price of liberty in terms of death and destruction, in terms of tears and heartaches and in loneliness for loved ones who failed to return. Yet, today we are steadily approaching another world of yesterday. . . that same world in which thousands of Americans paid with their lives to abolish.

This is mentioned not because the author has a solution for permanent world peace but because he thinks that another World War can be avoided. This article is written with the hope that these words will instigate thought which will encourage the individual to think about himself and what he may do personally to make this world a better place in which to live. An individual alone seems far remote from the formulation of a better world. And rightly so, for it is hard for us to realize that we have an active part in making the peace conferences of the world. But this representation we must take for granted and trust in our selected officials who speak for us. We should take our attention from Moscow and Lake Success and concentrate on doing our share of peace making right here in our own school and community.

Some may ask, "Well, what can I do to make a better world? And to that question I can answer only with my personal opinion. To me, one of the first steps toward lasting peace shall come when the people of the world open their hearts and minds in due consideration of opinions and religious belief of others. I say that with this thought in mind. Even though this world is inhabited with many different races of people, living in varied social conditions, worshipping in several different moods, their basic creeds for living and worshipping are the same. The same God receives their thank and prayer. So if we come with an open mind to review the problems of the present world we will find that regardless of race, creed, or color we are closely connected with our fellowman, that his problems are our problems and to solve them we must cooperate to the fullest extent with each other. To do this we must throw away our prejudiced opinions, take religions in their basic meanings and learn to live a life that is rooted in the morals of good clean living. For throughout life we are continually influencing others, so if our influence is good, it surely is a step toward making a better world and may eventually reach the peace tables of the world.

"Once a Customer

Always a Friend."

Head & Wimpy

Dahlongega, Ga

WHAT JOHN THINKS

By JOHN YACKUBOSKEY

"Lewis Fights U. S. Order; South's Industry Periled." The above quotation is the headline of the April 7th issue of the Atlanta Journal. The text of the article under the headline deals with the current soft coal strike which I have been following with more than a passing interest. The article relates the serious ramifications of the strike and then subtly suggests that all this is caused by the whims of one man—Lewis. The fact that there are 400,000 coal miners striking for a definite reason appears to be merely incidental as far as the reports of the paper are concerned. And, furthermore, according to the newspapers, the operators of the coal mines are never to blame. It is always Lewis demanding this and demanding that. The name "Lewis" has become as distasteful to the American public as the word "Communist." As a result of all this, public opinion throughout the nation has turned against the coal miner. Perhaps not directly against the coal miner, but at any rate it is he who suffers the public's wrath that expresses itself in the clamor for anti-labor legislation to stop Lewis. The recent Taft-Hartley Act was directed primarily at the United Mine Workers of America. It is an anti-labor bill intended to force the miner deeper into the muck and mire, if that is possible.

Mentally, the miner has advanced to a point where he realizes the importance of his place in our economic system. He is beginning to wonder why he, who works in one of the most important industries in the nation, is remunerated in a manner that forces him to live under conditions that are in some cases unbelievable. No one who really knows the conditions under which the miner works and lives can honestly say that the miner is amply repaid for his labor.

Realizing that he is being treated dishonestly, the miner decides to do something about the situation. An individual plea to the coal operators would be useless. Collective bargaining is merely an empty gun until it is loaded with the strike. Then and only then does it become an effective weapon that can bring results. Therefore, the miner is forced to strike if he wishes to gain a fair share of the fruits of his labors. And those who shout loudly that the miner's demands are unfair need only spend a few days trying to earn a living in a coal mine until they will emerge shouting louder and demanding more than the miners have up to the present date.

The subtle reports of newspapers on coal strikes in the near past would have been amusing to me if the thing were a laughing matter. But this is a serious matter. Newspapers form public opinion; public opinion guides our legislators, who are most responsive to public opinion when it is in accord with their own private interests or when it is in accord with the opinion of lobbyists who are well-heeled with largesse.

During my stay in Georgia and other states of the South I have noticed that the people of the South with whom I have come in contact with are, for

Barnstorming

A little while back, on Freshman Day, when the boys were privileged to view the girls in their more or less natural beauty, several expressed the opinion that serious doubts had sprung up as to the advisability of so serious a step as marriage. "Imagine," they said, "what it must be like to wake up every morning and have such a queer sight greet you. What a horrible contemplation!"

However, since this is leap year (we have to give the girls an even chance), we have decided to do a feature on the Barn and to tell you what really takes place.

When you boys complain about the girls being a little late for breakfast, do you ever stop to consider how much time and effort they spend in becoming beautiful just for you? Think how it would be if you could see them as they look in the safety of the Barn—clothes thrown on any old way, hair twisted up either on pins or old socks, no makeup, and perhaps some cold cream smeared on for good measure.

Sometimes the girls have a good old-fashioned hen party (don't they always?) Then everything is forgotten except the topic under discussion, and some even forget what that is before it is over. To begin with, everyone in the Barn is discussed, then the range is increased to include all of NGC, and then Life itself. Does this seem to be logical? Well, sometimes the transition is too rapid to catch, and sometimes the three overlap considerably. However, many interesting points are brought out in one of these free-for-alls.

So life at the Barn goes on.

the most part, entirely ignorant of the miner's problems or are under a misconception. Yet these very same people are called upon to send legislators to Washington who are, theoretically at least, subject to the will of these people. How can we have fair legislation if the people are not correctly informed on the subject to be legislated upon? I am sure that if the people of the South were truly aware of the facts in the coal strikes, the income of the miner, his living and working conditions, the risk to life his work involves and the important part his industry plays in our nation's economy, they would be in thorough sympathy with his cause and would see that their legislators would act accordingly.

The reports of strikes given in newspapers have never to my knowledge placed the blame of a work stoppage on the operators. Yet, if the truth be known we would be able to see that in most cases it would be the greed and unfairness of the operators that really causes the work stoppage.

Headlines that would read something like this: "OPERATORS STRIKE; REFUSE TO GREAT MINERS A LIVING WAGE," would be much closer to the truth than some of the recent strikes headlines.

And now the moral of my story: "Look before you leap." THINK before you form an opinion, and above all be sure you have ALL the facts of the case and not merely just one side of the story. It is best for your own interests to be correct in anything that you might have an opinion on.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

APRIL - THE DIAMOND

IN EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES, MANY PEOPLE WORE THE 12 BIRTHSTONES SUCCESSIVELY, AS MONTHSTONES, EACH BEING THOUGHT MOST FAVORABLE IN ITS OWN MONTH.

THE DIAMOND, MOST BRILLIANT OF GEMS, WAS THE FAVORITE OF QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE AND THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

APRIL PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS PIONEERS, SOLDIERS, INDUSTRIAL LEADERS, TRAVELLERS.

A FARMER'S SMALL SON, PLAYING WITH BRIGIT PEBBLES FOUND ON A RIVER BANK, LED TO DISCOVERY OF SOUTH AFRICA'S DIAMOND FIELDS.

DIAMONDS HAVE ALWAYS EXPRESSED MODESTY, PURITY AND INNOCENCE. A DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING SYMBOLIZES TRUE LOVE AND HARMONY.

QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE

WEAR THIS BEAR, FOR THAT DIAMOND IS A PRESENT

Copyright 1947 J.C.

SIGMA THETA

The Sigma Theta Fraternity got off to a flying start this quarter by sponsoring the first informal dance of the quarter. Other dates held by the fraternity on the social calendar are April 24, an informal dance, and April 25, a trip to Trahlyta. There will also be the quarterly Sigma Theta banquet at the Smith House.

Several men were pledged into the fraternity this quarter. Initiation was held Sunday afternoon, April 11. There also were several old pledges initiated into membership.

To replace two of our old officers, Tom Mathews and Bob Purcell, who hit the road after last quarter, Bob Freeman was unanimously chosen as acting president and Clay Camp was elected Treasurer.

P. S. We'll be looking for you at the dance on the 24th.

You Aren't So Dumb

Don't think you might have been a little thick-skulled when you couldn't understand the relation between the cartoon of a chicken with several tails, wings, and legs, and the chemical Analysis of a Woman—which appeared in the last issue of the Bugler. There was no relation. The cartoon of the chicken was to represent the raw material for the chicken (?) served in the college dining hall. Due to a mistake, the caption was omitted.

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REX FRATERNITY

THEORN L. WHITE

So far this quarter we have already seen the Rex Fraternity engaged in many activities. The first of three dates on the Social Calendar was one of their popular dances, in the Gym on Saturday night, April 10.

The next day, Sunday April 11, the Fraternity journeyed to Lake Winfield Scott for a Bar-B-Q. The last one was enjoyed by all and the Rex is looking forward to another big time.

Later on in the quarter the Fraternity will go to Lake Trahlyta for another one of its social events.

Nominations for new pledges were received at the Fraternity's first meeting this quarter and bids were sent to twelve boys. Those receiving bids were Norris Brown, Jimmy Coleman, Alva Crow, Frank Hurst, Jim Hogg, Rex Skelton, Frank Wall, L. R. Sewell, H. Q. Davis, Bill Cannon, George David, and Tom Campbell. They were initiated April 4 on Crow Mountain, in the traditional manner.

Pledges who are ready for membership are Sherron Smith, Snooks Barnes, Binny Haynes, Walter Peacock, Buddy Yarbrough, Leroy Whiting and Tebie White. They will be initiated into membership Wednesday night, April 15.

The Fraternity has recently purchased a plaque, of which it is very proud. This plaque is designed similar to the Fraternity Pins, having a skull, cross bones, and using white lights to represent pearls and red to represent rubies of the pin. This plaque will be used at initiations, dances and other activities of the Fraternity.

At a recent meeting a nomination was made that two unexcused absences a quarter would automatically place a member on probation for the next quarter. The member, if absent twice during the probation quarter, will meet before a committee appointed by the President and consisting of two members, and the President, who is chairman. These members who are absent twice during the probation period, shall be subject to dismissal from the Fraternity. This nomination was approved unanimously by the majority present.

Varsity Mag Offers \$100 For Stories Written By Students

There's cash waiting for student writers in Varsity Magazine's new search for short-short stories—to be specific, \$100 for any story accepted for publication.

Varsity's offer, growing out of a desire to develop new talent among America's young writers, is open to any student at this school.

Submitted stories should be about 1200 words in length, and may be on any subject. It is important to note, however, that Varsity is a young man's magazine, read regularly by hundreds of thousands of male undergraduates. While fiction for this audience can be either serious or humorous, it must be slanted for mass male readership.

Manuscripts should be typed, and mailed, with stamped return envelope, to Short-Short Story Department, Varsity Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Rec Club Has First Meeting Of Spring Quarter

The regular meeting of the Rec Club was held in the auditorium Friday night, April 2, with the president, Barbara King, in charge.

The revised constitution was presented before the club. All sections were approved with the exception of one which stated that the president could be a member of a team and participate in that team's tournaments.

A new secretary, Jean Adams, was elected.

Plans for the Informal dance, April 17, as well as tentative plans for the Rec. Club Formal were made.

For attendance the Trahlytans received 100 points; the Mercureans 75 points, and the Philomelons and Hippolytans, 50 points each.

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JOURNEY INTO THE FUTURE

A muffled crack of thunder penetrates the thickly paneled walls. Torrents of rain pounding against the massive hall make a steady, low roar. The yellow light of my candle fills the chamber with grotesque shadows.

As I move forward in the musty atmosphere, the inký recesses in the back of the room give way to the flickering candle flame, which reveals towering rows of books bathed in felt-like dust. I stand in awe of those countless volumes so long untouched by human hands. Cautiously I reach out to select one of the ageing books. My tenseness heightens as I place the volume on a large, dust-laden table nearby. The book protests with a loud creak as I open it.

On the fading, brittle pages I can make out something about NGC in the 1890's. Hastily I read, "Cadets who chew tobacco will provide themselves with a cuspidor to be kept clean at all times." But suddenly a chilling draft engulfs the room. My heart leaps to my throat as the candle ebbs to a small spark! I slam the book shut with a resounding clap.

When the candle begins to burn brightly again, I scan the chamber in nervous relief. Suddenly my eye falls on another volume resting on the lofty shelves. It is a strange looking book that seems to be enshrouded in a misty glimmer.

Being compelled in a sort of hypnosis to withdraw this immaculate volume, I let it drop to the thickly dusted table with a thud that echoes throughout the deathly quiet room. "NGC in 2000 A. D.", proclaims the initial page in the book. By chance I hit upon the college's rules and regulations for those far-distant times. Spellbound, I read:

1. Cadets who have rocket ships will please refrain from landing them on the drill field.

2. Television sets must not be played during quarters.

3. No student is allowed to have in his possession any atomic firecrackers, and all death-ray guns must be deposited with the dormitory supervisor.

4. The regulation super-helmet, containing X-ray vision, etc., must be kept polished and ready for inspection at all hours.

5. The military companies will line up in front of the pill hall for breakfast, lunch, and dinner tablets.

6. Cadets will not molest the robots while they are cleaning the halls or doing other types of work. (Any one letting a robot do his home work will be dismissed from school.)

7. Permission must be obtained from the Commandant for all trips away from the earth.

8. In case of a war, all students will go to the underground shelters and will remain there for the duration. (Usually about 8 hours.)

9. These rules and regulations are subject to change by President Rogers (Buck).

Filled with solemn wonder about these perplexing rules, I leave this eerie chamber to go out into the turbulent night.



The New Look Comes To NGC

"Spring is sprung.
Winter is went . . ."

Yes, folks, though you may not be able to tell it by the weather, all you need to do is just to take a look at the new spring fashions the girls are wearing. They say that Georgia has gone in for "the new look" more wholeheartedly than any other state in the Union, and of course the NGC coeds can't be left behind.

Though all these rocks and hills (and rules about riding in cars) aren't very conducive to the spike heels which seem to be the rage, the girls did manage to add several inches to their height when they turned out in full array for the Easter services.

Perhaps you've noticed that the skirts are a bit longer this year. I hear that this is a rather debatable question in the fashion world. Apparently the membership of the two teams of the debate are determined mainly by gender. It seems that the masculine sex feels that it is great waste of money and material to make skirts the new length.

And something new has been added—definitely. This will be come even more evident later in the year. Have you guessed it yet? You're right—it's petticoat fever. No longer will you be a social outcast if your petticoat happens to show just a little. Favorites in this field are plaid taffeta and rows and rows of eyelet ruffles.

There's more than one kind of fever going 'round, too. Just the other night there was an epidemic of hair-cutting over in the Barn. Don't get alarmed though—none of the girls regretted the fact that they had to sacrifice their curly locks, because short hairdos are The Style nowadays, and Jenny and Mary Beth (the official hairdressers) got the new styles direct from La Paris.

So there it is—The New Look. Like it?

Inquiring Reporter

One of the main topics of conversation around the campus these days concerns the purchasing of corsages for the Formal Dances. Recently the Inquiring Reporter has proposed this question: "Should the cadets give their dates corsages for the Formal Dances?" The views of both the males and females of our campus were varied and interesting.

Jean Wilson: "No. The expense of corsages for two Formals per quarter amounts to approximately fifteen dollars and that's entirely too much. If there were only one Formal a quarter, then it would be nice.

Grady Poole: "I don't think the cadets should, because of the expense. If we had a local florist perhaps the situation would be different. However if a fellow likes his date very much, I think he should."

Gene Crawford: "It depends upon how the boy feels. Most boys are brought up to think that flowers necessarily go with Formals, but in most cases the boy can't afford it, and besides the girl doesn't feel bad if she doesn't receive a corsage."

Allene Johnson: "It's really according to whether he can afford it or not, but in any case the girl doesn't feel bad if there are no flowers."

Johnny King: "No, first of all because of the expense. The boys at the University of Georgia give flowers but once during the Spring Quarter. If they give them then. Most of the cadets are on a tight allowance and unless they're going steady they shouldn't give corsages. For example, some cadets spend maybe \$7.50 on a girl they may not see any more."

Nell Walker: "Well, not exactly."

Jenny Kingery: "It's according to who the cadet is and who the girl is. I think the cadet should, but only on special occasions and to certain individuals. Another thing, when a boy is accommodating another boy and therefore dating a girl he doesn't know, I don't think corsages are necessary."

INVITATION FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

The president and the cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. cordially invite all cadets of N.G.C. to visit the "Y" room in the basement of Price Memorial Building to study, read the daily papers and current magazines, and to hold your "hull sessions". The "Y" room is equipped with tables, chairs, lamps and a good supply of magazines and newspapers. The Y. M. C. A. hopes soon to have a radio for the convenience of the boys. All cadets are invited to come to the "Y" room to relax any time—every day—between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

In addition to the movie presented last Wednesday night, there will be two more Wednesday-night movies presented this quarter by the Y. M.C.A. On another Wednesday night, the Y is presenting Prof Cain as its guest speaker. 'Nuff said about Mr. Cain. We all know we'll miss a good talk if we miss that one.

The Y.M.C.A. meets every Wednesday night in the "Y" room when it is not sponsoring a movie, lecture, dance, etc. All boys are invited to attend these meetings and to join the club.

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Adele Mara

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"Red Stallion"

Robert Paige

Mon., Tues., May 3-4

"Sagion"

Ladd Lake

Wednesday, May 5

"Cigarette Girl"

Lesley Brook, Jimmy Lloyd

Thurs., Fri., May 6-7

"Song of Love"

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Saturday, May 8

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SPORTS



Varsity Football At Our School

Yes that's right. N.G.C. once had a football team. But it was way back there. In fact, it was twenty-five years ago. And, incidentally, it was a good team. Let's go back and take a look at this team through the eyes of a member of the squad:

"The records of wins and losses of a college of Dahlonga's size must of necessity favor the loss side of the ledger if it plays college teams. It is only seldom that a small college attains any degree of prominence and this is never consistent. Our team may not be above the average but certainly it is due much credit for the splendid record this year.

Much of this credit must be given Paige Bennett, our popular coach, who made a glowing success of his first year as coach. Facing the problem which all new coaches must face, he soon won the friendship and respect of his players, and thus insured their loyalty. After that the teaching part began. Into heads, some of which were ignorant of the first principles of football, he had to pound the science of the game. How well he succeeded is proved by the splendid showing of the team.

The first game was with Clarksville A. & M. The Blue Jackets won this handily by a 31 to 0 score. Only for a few minutes was the varsity injected into the fray. Had they played the entire game it is difficult to conceive the results.

Other games in which we made a good showing were with Wofford, Parrrs Island Marines, Tech Freshmen, Georgia Reserves, and Fort Benning.

The final game of the season and the one which we were most anxious to win was with the Piedmont College team from Demorest. This game was staged in the city park at Gainesville and was one of the best games of the season. The first half ended with neither team having shown superiority. Coach Bennett led his cohorts off the field and during the intermission injected some of the old Bennett spirit. It was a transformed Jacket squad which started the second half, and it soon became evident that only a matter of time separated them from victory. The spectacular playing of "Dummy" Dreger featured this period. It was again Hugh Skelton who put an end to Piedmont's hopes and, incidentally, won the game by scooping up an enemy fumble and racing thirty yards for the lone touchdown of the game."

Yes, this was the team of '23. Maybe in '73 we will have another.

NGC Is Beaten 11-2 By W. T. C.

NGC opened its '48 baseball season Monday, April 5, with a double-header against Western Carolina Teachers at Caullawhee, N. C. The first game was an abbreviated encounter and the 9-inning nightcap was rained out.

The "Cadets" lost the first game 11-2. Turner started for Coach Grove's outfit and was taken out in the sixth with the score 6-2. Up to that time he hadn't given up an earned run. Errors plagued the "Cadets", whose hitting was very weak. The Cadets garnered only four hits.

There still remain 15 games and we are looking for improvement here, when we play Oglethorpe April 9.

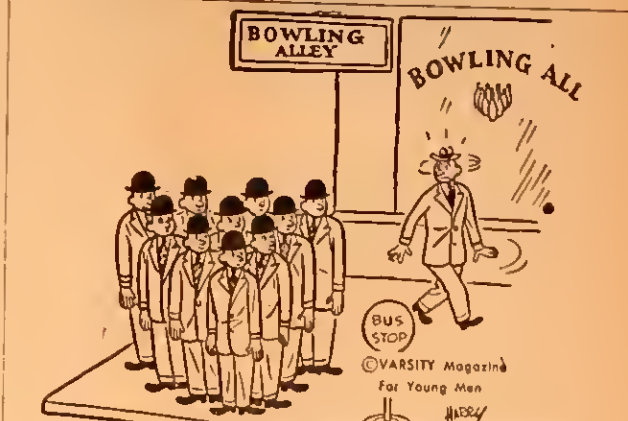
BOX SCORE

NGC	AB	R	H	E
Lee, c.f.	4	1	1	0
McEver, J., lf	1	0	0	0
Pinholster, lf	1	0	0	0
Brown, rf	2	0	0	1
Palmer, ss	1	0	1	0
Chandler, lb	3	1	0	0
Gailey	3	0	1	1
Anthony, rf	3	0	1	3
Whiting, c	3	0	0	0
McEver, V., 2b	2	0	0	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	0
Tackson, p	0	0	0	0
Hale, p	1	0	0	0
x	26	2	4	5
WCT	AB	R	H	E
Price, ss	4	2	1	0
Ellis, 2b	5	2	3	0
Pressley, lf	5	2	3	0
Beam, lb	1	1	2	0
Heavner, cf	4	0	1	0
Powell, c	3	1	0	0
Gibson, 3b	4	1	0	1
Norton, rf	2	1	0	0
Gayle, p	3	1	1	1
x	34	11	11	2

Boxing Tournament

Leather really flew in the college gym Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on April 8 when annual NGC intramural boxing tournament got under way. The tourney shaped up as a personal feud between "B" and "C" companies, as the other companies offered no entries. The 175 pound affair featured "C" company's George David defending his crown against "B" company's entry, George Tutwiler. Two freshmen, Joe Greenway of "C" company and Walter Bradley of "B" squared off in the 150 pound bout. The sluggers pitched 16 ounce gloves for three one minute rounds, the winners being awarded gold medals to call their own. The man dodging stray punches and doing the refereeing was Sgt. Vaughn.

In the big boy's battle both the contestants were veterans of last year's tournament. David winning decisions over Harry Crews and Mark Ham, while Tutwiler was decisioned by Ham. George David's five feet and ten inches poked him three inches closer to the ceiling than the other George, with a five seven altitude. Both of the heavies weigh 175 pounds and hail from Atlanta, although Tutwiler claims first allegiance to Buckhead. David attended high school at Castle Heights Military Academy in Tennessee, while Tutwiler learned to read and write in Bulldog town. Tutwiler began boxing in high school and won his only official match by a decision; his opponent began his pugilistic career at this institution. The two opponents seem to run a pretty consistent parallel with each other in most departments, including age and best punches. David's personal history reaches back for nineteen years and



RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING USE OF TENNIS COURTS

1. The tennis courts may be used only when they are marked off and when the nets are up. Students are not to assume the authority of putting up the nets.
2. No one will be permitted to play on the courts without proper tennis shoes.
3. Students must furnish their own balls outside of class periods.
4. Because of limited court facilities, no student may use a court for more than one hour per day, and he or she must be booked ahead for use of a court. (See one in charge of Office).
5. Singles are not allowed if as many as four players are present for each court. Courts will not be reserved for the faculty except when booked ahead. (Same rule as for students)
6. No one shall be permitted on the courts after a rain, until they are dry and the caretaker has unlocked the gate. A fine will be imposed on anyone who crawls through or climbs over the fence.
7. Anyone violating any of the above regulations will be liable for a \$5.00 fine, must help repair the damaged court or fence, and will be barred from the courts for the remainder of the term.
8. Let us have your cooperation in care of the courts.

Tutwiler is but a few months behind. They both hold the wicked left jab to be about the best flick they own. Since they began throwing horsehide at NCC David has decisioned Harry Crews, Charlie Higgins and Mark Ham, but Tutwiler lost his only bout to Ham by a decision. For Greenway and Bradley it was their debut into tournament boxing, neither of them having taken up the reckless art until they arrived at NGC. Joe Greenway, one of the many of the large delegation from the sacred city of Albany, tips the scales at one hundred and fifty,

four points under Bradley, an Atlanta boy operating out of Druid Hills High. Bradley's five feet seven and a half inches give the Albany redhead a two-inch advantage in height which levels out Bradley's four pound advantage on the scales. The only boxing experience these boys have had before entering NGC last fall was restricted to high school sparring, and consequently neither has developed a punch that seems to them to be their best, although Greenway shows a little favoritism for his left.

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1:30—6:00	Dahlonga	9:30—1:30
P.M.—A.M.		P.M.—A.M.
3:55—8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15
4:30—9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00
3:00—7:30	Dahlonga	6:10—11:25
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45
4:45—9:15	Midway	4:30—9:00
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta	5:15—9:15
5:15—9:45	Roswell	4:00—9:00
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs	3:00—8:30
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A group of junior college students have just asked me to give them a formula for getting ahead in the music business.

That's about the toughest question I've ever had posed, because I never really thought of it as being a formula at all.

I just knew what I wanted to do and I kept on trying to do it. Good breaks don't always come right away and sometimes you have to wait a long time and work your way through all kinds of trouble before they happen.

Once, back in North Dakota, I worked days in a bakery and sang evenings at a club. The money I made at the club wasn't even pin money, and the bakery paid just enough to guarantee three meals a day.

As a matter of fact, I'm pretty proud of the fact that I was one of the best darn workers they had in that bakery. The manager couldn't understand why I wanted to sing for a living when I could turn out more bread in a day than most people he had. At any rate, he was an understanding guy and forgave me when I turned drowsy toward the end of a shift.

That's just an example of the many things you do if you are intent on a career. You know the one thing you want to do and you keep on doing it, even though you have to earn a living in another occupation while you wait and work for the breaks.

Of course, one of the best breaks I got was when I met, fell in love with and married the right guy. That's the most important thing in life for me, and the fact that David Har-
bour felt the same way about music that I did just worked out right for the career.

David not only has been a wonderful inspiration for me, but also has given me the best advice and help I could get. Of course, we have lots of fun working together writing songs and figuring out new arrangements.

When you come right down to it, I guess the best formula is simply to keep working for the one thing you want, and to remember to have a lot of fun doing it at the same time. Then, even if you can't reach the goal you at least have had a life full of pleasure doing the kind of work you love.

Now that I've written it down, I see it's quite simple. It's the work and fun that really count.

How To Write A Letter To Your Sweetheart— Or Advice For The Male Who Won't Send Mail

"When it comes to letter-writing, some guys got it and some guys ain't"—that's what Judith Ellin, author and letter-getter, knows from sad experience. But in a recent issue of Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, Miss Ellin tries to remedy the situation with an article-full of fool-proof suggestions for turning out an effective, sweet-but-not-corny letter to your girl.

"Forget about form" is the first commandment. Ignore those monotonous openers like, "I take my pen in hand," or "Well, how are you, I am fine." Dive in—for instance, (says Judith in a flight of fancy) "I hate horses. Once I saw a horse beating his old, tired driver . . ."

The point is, get going by writing down anything that comes to mind. Don't move through a catalogue of recent and future events. Don't worry about schoolish form and style; be conversational, chatty, and natural.

In fact, says Varsity, to get your ideas, just imagine a conversation between the two of you. For example . . .

SHE: Hello, you! Glad to see you again. You're a wonderful

guy, you know—intelligent, attractive, sweet—and you've such nice hair. But it needs cutting, baby.

YOU: I know. Getting one tomorrow—a crew cut . . . which reminds me. Why should a crew have short hair? What if a guy's hair's in his face—he can't see where he's going anyway.

You've got an idea! Write it down, and take it from there: you might admit that you don't want hair-in-eyes, because you want a good view of her . . . but you wouldn't mind some of her hair in your eyes — right now.

What else can you write about if the daily diary is currently dull? Well, says Varsity Magazine, try reminiscing — about your youth, for instance. Recall old experiences together, dates you've had with her; it may be easier to write the things you found you couldn't say. Speculate about what she's doing, whom she's seeing. She'll love to read about herself.

Above all, says Varsity, show that you like her, that she's in your thoughts. If you can do that, you're set. And without majoring in English, too.

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GRIFFIN'S

"On, But Off the Campus"

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice of North Georgia College

VOLUME XVIII.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948

NUMBER 6

FEDERAL INSPECTION

The annual Federal Inspection of North Georgia College will be conducted May 17 and 18, 1948, according to plans now set by the War Department in conjunction with the Military Department of the College. A tentative plan has been prepared for the duration of the inspection but it is subject to the approval of the Senior Inspecting Officer, Lt. Col. H. A. Schmidt, PMS&T, has announced.

The tentative schedule is as follows and is published for the information of those directly and indirectly involved:

17 May 1948.

0800 Individual weapons and marksmanship. Observation of class work under usual instructor on the Drill Field —Military 102, Second Section.

0800 Tactics. Observation of class work under usual instructor and in regular classroom. —Military 302, Section II.

0800 Theoretical Tests. Conducted by personnel of the Inspecting Team in the Auditorium. —Military 202, All.

0910 Evolution of Warfare. Class work under usual instructor in regular classroom. —Military 202, Section I.

0910 Tactics. Observation of class work under usual instructor and in regular classroom. —Military 402, Section I.

0910 Theoretical Tests. Conducted by personnel of Inspecting Team in the Auditorium. —Military 102, All.

1030 Review. When concluded all companies will move to their respective areas on the drill field for next scheduled tests. —Battalion.

1100 Leadership, Drill and Exercise of Command. Practical work on the drill field. —Cadet Battalion.

1400 Theoretical Tests. Conducted by personnel of the Inspecting Team in the Auditorium —Advanced Course.

4100 Inspection of Equipment and Administration. Practical test and inspection of all equipment in Military Building and the Armory.

Attention must be directed to the fact that this is only the tentative schedule of the inspection date and subject to change. Last year was the first year that the college has been inspected since it assumed a role as a four year college and in that inspection the college received the highest rating then possible. Each year since 1928, the



The Bugler Staff

Wilkie, Settle To Edit Cyclops

Edward Wilkie, Junior, of Tate, Georgia, has been selected by the Student Publications Committee for the editorship of the school yearbook, The Cyclops. Wilkie succeeds H. J. Miller, editor of the '47-'48 Cyclops.

Elected to succeed Joe Thrasher as business manager of the annual is Robert F. Settle, Jr., of Winder, Georgia. Settle is a sophomore.

According to Wilkie, organization of the Cyclops staff is to be completed by the end of the summer quarter. During the fall quarter pictures of the students, sponsors, and faculty members are to be taken, and the drafting of the Cyclops is to begin.

A. Ivey, Oglethorpe; J. C. Jackson, Dahlonega; Paul L. Johnson, Gainesville; Melvin E. King, Cartersville; Maurice T. Mathis, Atlanta; Robert S. Mayne, Winder; Lewis J. Miers, Jr., Powder Springs; Henry D. Miles, Dunwoody; Jack W. Miller, Plainville; George E. Mills, Gainesville; Robert E. Nelson, Jr., Eatonton; Ira E. New, Jr., Adel; James M. O'Dillon, Jr., Tennesse; David M. Owen, Calhoun; Willis P. Parkins, Columbus; Sam H. Parris, Blue Ridge; Alan C. Patureau, Atlanta; Walter H. Peacock, Jr., Thomaston; Thomas L. Perkins, Columbus; Garland F. Pinholster, Valdesta; Don E. Pinyan, Atlanta; Benjamin H. Purcell, Jr., Clarksville.

Daniel D. Quillan, III, Athens; William L. Reid, Zebulon; Donald L. Roberts, Jefferson; Jeff T. Rogers, Jr., Augusta; Oliver H. Rogers, Tunnel Hill; Neal Rumble, Warner Robins; George P. Short, Jr., Clarksville; John S. Simmons, Eatonton; Thomas G. Tankersley, East Point; Doyle J. Tatum, Jr., Jasper; Richard S. Wasserstein, Bronx, New York; William F. Yarbrough, Thomaston; Jack B. Yonge, Columbus.

Instructions concerning Reserve Officer Training Camp attendance have been issued to those concerned and the necessary travel orders are expected in time for distribution before students leave the campus; otherwise, the student should expect to receive his orders by mail at his home address. Those attending the camp this summer are the second group to do so since the war; the first group attended camp last summer.

college has earned highest approval from the War Department and many complimentary remarks were made by the most recent Inspection Team. Indications are that this year will be another complete success.

The Inspection Team this year is Colonel Harvey Shelton, Infantry, Commanding 11th Infantry, 5th Division, Fort Jackson, Senior member Inspecting party, Lt. Col. Nathaniel B. Rieger; and Lt. Col. Joseph S. Withington.

Lt. Col. Schmidt announces that the inspection will be conducted on about the same basis as last year, as most old students will realize from the tentative schedule.

60 Go To Summer Camp

As part of the instruction of the ROTC, the War Department conducts summer camps for advanced course students. The camp in the Third Army Area is held at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and will start June 21, 1948, with students reporting not later than 2400 hours 19 June 1948. The camp this year will last until the last of July. Those attending the camp this summer will experience practical work in those courses in which they do theoretical work here in college. The government will furnish the student subsistence, laundry service, summer uniform, and medical attendance and, in addition, the student is paid \$250 per day. Transportation is furnished to and from camp also.

The following Cadets will attend the camp this summer: Thomas A. Akin, Summerville; James C. Andrews, Dahlonega; Richard G. Arthur, Charlotte, North Carolina; Julian L. Billingsley, Floyd, Florida; Frank M. Boyd, Dahlonega; Renner Y. Brinson, Greymont, Lorry N. Cain, Dahlonega; Charles E. Chick, Monroe; James M. Coleman, Jr., Atlanta; Edgar G. David, Jr., Atlanta; Billy C. Durant, Waycross; Thomas N. Epps, Crawford; William A. Fowler, Thomaston; Robert D. Freeman, Nicholson; Albert E. French, Rossville; Ray F. Gore, Austell; Roy S. Gowder, W. Gastonia, North Carolina; John W. Grindie, Dahlonega; John H. Haddock, Jr., Cuthbert; Robert N. Halliday, Decatur; Ford Harben, Dawsonville; James V. Harper, Gainesville.

Berrill W. Harper, Hartwell; Roy H. Harris, Fort Valley; James

Formal Graduation To Be Held June 8

NEWS BRIEFS

Resumption of the Sunday Parade at the college adds to the life of the cadet and gives the folks from home something to see when they are up visiting. From the high turn-out at the parades the parents of the students show that they are intensely interested in the life of their sons as far as being members of the cadet corps affect them. The comments are favorable!

Credit for all those little flags that mark off the drill field for the Parades belongs to members of the Cadet Corps and the Military Department. Cadet Major Britt came up with the idea. Immediately, and with the permission of the Military Department, Cadet Lt.-Colonel Sapp and members of a surveying class did the practical work to locate each of the points "just right". Then Cdt. Lt. Kendrick and Cdt. Capt. Freeman got their heads together and up they came with all those nice little flags which look good and come in so handy. If you don't think so, just ask BURETTE!

That recent small fire during the fifth period a few weeks ago really made things zip for a few minutes. It was located in a storage room constructed in connection with the new science building. It was completely destroyed by fire. It damaged some of the nearby trees and scorched a portion of the lawn. Many tales, some tall and some others wise, came out of the fire in the days following the actual blaze. BUSSEY has a good one about that fire extinguisher but what most of us could not understand was Professor McCullough conducting his Accounting class right on through as if nothing happened!

Well, the Cyclops is in and again some of the students have demonstrated their ability to produce a truly fine Annual. In case someone missed those first few inspections in the canteen, most of the remarks went like this: "That's me there".

An article in the last issue of the Bugler was written on the weather situation then. Wonder if the author who was against so much rain would let us have a little more now, please, our end of the campus is getting dry.

The Officer's Club has decided to sponsor an informal dance on their Saturday night date on the social calendar.

Seniors and Faculty will wear caps and gowns graduation day.

The Senior Class is contemplating a Senior Class day or night with a program of seniors participating to be held in the auditorium a few days before the graduation. This will set a precedent for the Senior class of the College if successfully carried out. Mr. Will D. Young has given the Class many suggestions which are being incorporated into a program and is being approved by the Senior Class in meeting.

Formal graduation for all graduates of this school year is to be Tuesday, June 8 at 3:00 P. M. in the college auditorium.

Contrary to custom at North Georgia College, a faculty committee has approved the use of caps and gowns for the students and faculty for the graduation exercises. Formerly the Cadets have graduated in their uniforms, the Coeds in white gowns, and the faculty in their street clothes.

The following have completed work for their degrees which will be conferred in June 1948:

Claude S. Boatwright	B. S.
Eddie Mae Todd Burke	R. S.
Alton Harold Craig	R. S.
George Franklin Green	B. S.
Mary Henerson	B. S.
George Harold Kilpatrick	R. S.
Thomas James Mathews	B. S.
Charles Ray Moore	B. S.
William Henry Nichols	R. S.
Helen Jeanette Pierce	A. B.
James Donald Pratt	B. S.
Robert Eugene Purcell	B. S.
Hugh Maxson Thomason	A. B.
Ben Collier Yarbrough	B. S.

The following are working toward the completion of their work in June:

Annie Evelyn Allen	B. S.
Frank McCalla Boyd	B. S.
Dan H. Burke	R. S.
Erving George Elliott	B. S.
Robert David Freeman	R. S.
James Jathan Gregory	B. S.
Emily Virginia Kingery	R. S.
Roy E. McCord	B. S.
Virgie W. McEver	B. S.
Henry Dooly Miles	B. S.
Berman J. Miller	A. B.
Donald Nichols	B. S.
Tommy Satterfield	B. S.
Elizabeth J. Stewart	A. B.
William M. Taylor	R. S.
Ben L. Upchurch	B. S.
Miriam Jean White	A. B.
Frankie Van Wilson	B. S.
Robert L. Johnston	B. S.
Marjorie Calvert Moore	B. S.

N. G. C. Oddities

Coed philosophizing, "A h, spring! When a young man's fiancée lightly turns to thoughts of love." Hmmm.

Military-like headed for Sunday parade holding rifle in one hand, vigorously waving a small Confederate flag in the other.

Students gasp as professor, turning to write on blackboard, displays brightly colored handkerchief flowing from back pocket.

Couple, arm in arm, strolling away from Griffin's making beautiful music together by blowing into "Coke" bottles.

Pfanksters at work: The sharp clang of an alarm clock shattering deep silence in Barnes Hall at 2:30 am.

Future Babe Ruth trotting out to play softball in long underwear.

It's impossible to mistake the Runner-of-The-Day for another Cadet now that he has the "new look."

Visiting General

Brigadier General George W. Smythe, Chief of Staff, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia will review the battalion Sunday afternoon May 23, 1948. General Smythe has a brilliant war record and holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Clusters and many decorations from foreign nations in recognition for his fine work. General Smythe was one-time Regimental Commander of North Georgia's Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Colonel H. A. Schmidt. General Smythe also served as Assistant Division Commander of the 80th Infantry Division.

The Cadet Bugler

Published Monthly by the Students of North Georgia College.

EDITOR
CHARLES L. STEWART

NEWS EDITOR
Faye Healan, Grady Poole, Bob Short, H. J. Miller, Jane Collins, Fred C. Allen, Joe I. Frasher, Jimmy Winter.

FEATURE EDITOR
Wm. T. Dean, Jr., Jack Hopkins, Mary June Hedden.

SPORTS EDITOR
Sara I. Merritt, James Butterworth, W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert.

FACULTY ADVISORS

BUSINESS MANAGER

LORRY N. CAIN
Tom Satterfield
Alan Patureau
Theron White



"This Is What I Like—Good Food, Good Wine, Good Company, And Bad Thoughts."

World Conditions

World conditions and the possibility of Selective Service again suggest the wisdom of entering college without delay. Many high school graduates, boys and girls alike, feel the "smart thing" to do is to begin college work in June rather than September.

Your question—"Where can I study this summer in comfort?" is a good one. The answer is—"At North Georgia College in the mountain section of Georgia where the days are pleasant and the nights relatively cool." Summer study can be pleasant and profitable. It is not necessary to "sweat" in the larger centers or hot lowlands. North Georgia, marvelously located, invites high school seniors to combine summer study with vacation and exhilarating recreation. Study this summer in the mountain section of Georgia, a section noted for its climate and its scenic beauty and grandeur.

On June 14, the Summer Quarter begins. It ends August 28. The First Term extends from June 14 to July 22. The Second Term is July 28 to August 28. The advantages of a full quarter of study are evident and most freshman courses are extended through the entire period.

North Georgia is a senior or degree-granting college of the University System of Georgia. In quality, depth and challenge, its program is comparable to that of any liberal arts college or university in the state.

The college program includes both Junior and Senior division courses leading to the AB and B.S. degrees. Major or concentration study may be pursued in such interesting fields as Biology, Business Administration and Secretarial Science, Home Economics, Chemistry, Education and Psychology, English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physics, Physical Education, and History and Social Science.

Pre-professional work includes well-organized pre-medical and pre-dental courses.

North Georgia College is not an engineering school, yet in its modern curricula leading to its own degrees, strong emphasis is placed upon the sciences and their applications to business and industry. Special courses are, therefore, offered in photography, radio servicing, engines, mechanical drawing, applied mechanics, and land surveying.

For young women the usual or traditional college courses are supplemented by work carrying degree credit in Secretarial Science, Laboratory Technicians, Home Economics, and Teacher Training, including Physical Education.

Want Ads

WANTED More coeds to take more sun baths. The Cadets

WANTED The 920 Club to be an operating again. The "Steadies"

LOST OR STRAYED: A picture of Fred McFall. If you find same, please return it to Sarah Jo Matthews. (No questions will be asked.)

WANTED To win at least one baseball game. The Players.

FOUND Cute red-head. Lay off, boys—she's mine. Charles Worley

WANTED No more quizzes in Economic Geography. The cords.

WANTED No more lies (except in their proper places.) President Rogers.

WANTED Many more speeches in chapel like the one given by Mr. Green. Everyone in general.

WANTED A flock of guys and gals to go to Wesleyan Foundation Sunday nights. The Prez.

FOUND At long last! Fred's picture. Sarah Jo.

N. G. C. A Half Century Ago

Reference: North Georgia Agricultural College Catalogue, 1873-1880

"The habit of contracting debts at stores—except for necessary books and stationery, and of hiring horses and vehicles—except on business approved by the faculty—is strictly forbidden, unless with the knowledge and consent of parent or guardian, in writing."

"A student who shall offer or accept a challenge to fight, or in any way aid, abet, or promote a duel or upbraid another for declining to fight, shall be expelled."

"No student shall be allowed to engage in any concerts, exhibitions or minstrelsy. Nor shall any student while connected with the institution, be allowed to attend balls, or other places of dissipation, nor attend circuses, without the consent of the parent or guardian."

"No student is allowed to smoke on the streets of the town, on piazzas or grounds fronting the streets, on the college grounds, nor in the college rooms or halls."

Editor's note: Wonder what F. E. Boone thought of the last rule?

LET'S KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

From the point of picturesque beauty, a campus in its native state with the grass neatly cut is difficult to improve on. Certainly paper, organic peels, and discarded apples add nothing whatsoever to this beauty.

Such carelessness—which can help no one—is definitely not to be desired. Let's all get behind the move to keep the campus clean.

The Bayonet Patter

By Patureau

JACK BARGERON is determined to get his name in the news somehow. Although he didn't succeed in getting elected "ugliest boy" or "Tarzan," he did succeed in slipping that beautiful ring on STINKY'S finger. Congrats and all such!

"When the cat's away, the mice will play." Or so FERRELL G. thinks.

What's the matter with you and COKER, KATH? Are the town girls proving too much for you?

E. SEYMOUR has set a few records in the duration of his love affairs. That boy FRANK really must have something.

HAZEL NIBLACK has beautiful eyes. I actually got a glimpse of them the other day.

Have any of you figured yet what kind of a game JOHN is trying to play? If so, I imagine NANCY would like to know.

NEB KENDRICK has finally had his mind detracted from the physics lab by a girl! Can you believe it?

It looks like WAHOO would give ALICE a break and date her, doesn't it?

C. L. CRAIG is just playing the field these days. Or maybe the field is just playing him.

MARY WILLIS is no longer "in circulation." It seems. At the moment she is bestowing her affections upon SMITTY (And how!)

GLORIA thinks that the rest of the human race is just too, too—tawny!

MORRISON MOORE has at last found the gift of his dreams. Nice going, TIMLEY.

At last we have found the perfect pair—MERIT ADAMS and CHUCK HERRING.

What will BESS G. do now that MAUDINE's gone? Will she still get to sit with O'DILLON at Glee?

Some girls just have all the luck. How did HARRIET ever manage to get two such men as JIGGS and SEWALL on the line at once?

Maybe the food at the show hall isn't as bad as it seems. Did all of you see the baseball team after they got back from their tour?

AL I. can say it's just a friendship is all if she wants to—but have you noticed the frat pin?

I hear JANE HATCHER's on the lookout for "Someone to Watch Over Me."

I reckon it's nearly 'bout summer time now. ANN DE LONG has decided to change her sweaters for cotton dresses.

BEN MALCOM is in the market for a fire extinguisher for JANE T's old flames.

That "Oh, you great big won-

One recent Monday morning I found myself in Atlanta's Greyhound station listening to the clearly enunciated tones of the bus dispatcher—"Bus on track eight for Oswald, Alpha Beta, Rummy, Sauce and Swill, Veronica." Ah, yes! Ye olde return trip to En-gee-see.

As the bus busted into a fit of furious motion, we began to discuss matters of world-wide importance to humankind—such as, "Will the Red Sox win the pennant again this year?" But suddenly someone hit upon an idea for a mode of transportation so revolutionary that it makes atomic power seem like a gadget of the Middle Ages.

Gravily power! Just think what economical transportation could be had if we harnessed the law of gravity. There would be no more wasteful spending of money on oil and gas by the bus lines. I can see now just how gravity transit would work. Come with me on a trip from Atlanta to Dohlonga by "gravicle."

As we enter the gravily-station we notice that a tremendous tower dominates the entire scene. Soon we are going up this tall shaft in an elevator. Once at the top, we walk out onto a platform and enter the "gravicle," a sort of roller-coaster contraption. The brakes are released and we begin to glide down the track, picking up speed as we go. Far below, the countryside is whisking by. Down and down we go until we reach the bottom of the incline and Dohlonga. Simple, isn't it?

I'm surprised that no one has ever thought of this astounding idea before. Of course, the cost of building the big tower and a steel network to support this track might exceed four figures, but even if the business did operate in the red for two or three centuries, everything after that would be pure profit.

I must caution all you enterprising business men that my friend and I have a patent on gravily transit. So don't get any ideas! However, we'll be glad to sell you the whole thing for a nominal fee of fifty dollars.

derful man" look in JANE PARIS' eyes is reserved exclusively for KEITH ENGLAND—and a few hundred other cadets. We all agree with BOB F. that MARY JANE is a charming young lady—with a charming home, car, and jeep.

Speaking of bargaining, those two guys in the convertible really did it the other night. Next time, let the gals know, and they'll probably have refreshments

MILITARY BALL TO BE GIVEN

The annual military ball is to be held this year for the first time since the War. This is expected to be the outstanding dance of the year.

Sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Officers' and Sergeants' clubs, this dance features the Atlantians, a ten-piece orchestra—complete with vocalists.

The time for this event is 8 p. m., June 5, 1948. The place is the college dining hall, and the dress is formal. The dance is to be absolutely free to the entire Corps.

In the interest of keeping the dance on a no-cost basis to the cadets and their girl friends, the dance committee—under the chairmanship of Cdt. Capt. John Blodgett, assisted by Cdt. Capt. Bob Freeman and Cdt. 1-Sgt. Mark Ham—is requesting that corsages will not be worn. Repeat—corsages not to be worn.

We Want Magazines

The need for more magazines not of the scholarly type is woefully apparent in the library. The few magazines that are there for pure entertainment are excellent ones but there just aren't enough of them. The shelves are running over with "Analytical Studies of The Whosis or Whatsis", "Educational Journals For Those Interested", etc. These are fine and we wouldn't have them done away with for anything but we feel that something in the field of pure enjoyment is needed. Looking for something good to read in most of the magazines in the library reminds us of the time we went to chapel to see a movie and it turned out to be "A Chemical Analysis of a Bedbug." See what we mean?

EXTRA COURSES OFFERED FOR SOME FEW

In the interest of "sharpening up" the Cadet Corps, extra duty in the form of close order drill under arms is being performed Saturday afternoons. These Saturday sessions of extra instruction are well attended even though there is some lack of enthusiasm on the part of the participants.

"B" average not required. One does not necessarily have to have a straight "B" average in order to enjoy this extra course. The normal means of qualifying is a simple procedure. Those having rooms that do not pass inspection, those taking unauthorized class cuts, those not wearing the proper uniform, etc., etc. immediately qualify for this added enjoyment. Incidentally, no special registration fee is required.

Many take advantage. Some fifteen or twenty cadets consistently take advantage of this unique opportunity. The instructors assigned to this detail include Commander Hoag, his assistant, Lt. John Forrest, and some specially selected cadet officers.

J. S. Speer

Dependable Insurance

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Summer Quarter Begins June 14

On June 14, the Summer Quarter begins. It ends August 28. Most of the courses extending through the entire quarter are basic freshman courses. The First Term of the Summer Quarter extends from June 14 to July 22. The Second Term is July 26 to August 28. Most courses to be given during the two short terms are required courses for certain degrees.

Below is a list of the courses offered during the quarter.

SUMMER QUARTER COURSES JUNE 14 — AUGUST 28

Course No.	Course Title
101 Human Biology	102 Human Biology
201 Qualitative Analysis	220 Botany
303 Qualitative Organic Analysis	Business Administration—
English—	207 Principles of Accounting
A Remedial English	266 Economics
101 Composition and Rhetoric	340 Mathematics of Finance
201 Humanities—World Literature to the 17th Century	362 Business Law
French—	420 Office Machines
101 Elementary French	Chemistry—
Home Economics—	100 Introduction to Chemistry
101 Introduction to Home Economics	English—
Mathematics—	102 Composition and Rhetoric
105 Intermediate Algebra	202 Humanities—World Literature from the 17th Century
111 Plane Trigonometry	413 Romantic Poets
Social Science—	Education—
101 Social Science — from the Period of Discovery to the Close of the 19th Century	310 Curriculum and Methods

FIRST TERM COURSES JUNE 14—JULY 22

Course No.	Course Title
102 Human Biology	222 Problems in Dress
220 Zoology	Mathematics—
390 Health Education	111 Plane Trigonometry
103 Nature Study and Conservation	222 Plane Analytical Geometry
Chemistry—	Physics—
103 General Inorganic Chemistry	21 Introductory Physics
105 General Inorganic Chemistry	225 Physics—Heat Light and Sound
Business Administration—	Psychology—
206 Principles of Accounting	312 Social Psychology
265 Economics	Spanish—
Business Administration—	102 Elementary Spanish
302 Economic Geography	
424 Secretarial Science - Secretarial Practice	
403 Salesmanship	
490 Labor Problems	
Education—	
104 Introduction to Education	
305 Educational Psychology	
306 School and Society	
401 Audio-Visual Education	
Home Economics—	
375 Home Planning & Furnishing	
English—	
101 Composition and Rhetoric	
201 Humanities—World Literature to the 17th Century	
211 Public Speaking	
307 Advanced English Grammar	
401 The English Language	
Music—	
205 Music Appreciation	
Mathematics—	
105 Intermediate Algebra	
106 College Algebra	
Physics—	
20 Household Physics	
223 Physics—Mechanics	
320 Physics—Applied Mechanics	
Philosophy—	
308 Introduction to Philosophy	
Psychology—	
101 General Psychology	
Spanish—	
101 Elementary Spanish	
Social Science—	
101 Social Science — from the Period of Discovery to the 19th Century	
204 Contemporary Georgia	
History—	
203 American History—1914 to the present.	
History—	
411 History of Latin America	
Physical Education—	
420 Physical Education—Remedial Exercises	

SECOND TERM COURSES JULY 26—AUGUST 28

Course No.	Course Title
101 Human Biology	

102 Human Biology	102 Social Science—Special Emphasis to the 20th Century Problems
220 Botany	Sociology—
Business Administration—	201 Introduction to Sociology
207 Principles of Accounting	Political Science—
266 Economics	201 American Government
340 Mathematics of Finance	
362 Business Law	
420 Office Machines	
Chemistry—	
100 Introduction to Chemistry	
English—	
102 Composition and Rhetoric	
202 Humanities—World Literature from the 17th Century	
413 Romantic Poets	
Education—	
310 Curriculum and Methods	
402 Problems of Rural Education	
410 Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence	
Home Economics—	
222 Problems in Dress	
Mathematics—	
111 Plane Trigonometry	
222 Plane Analytical Geometry	
Physics—	
21 Introductory Physics	
225 Physics—Heat Light and Sound	
Psychology—	
312 Social Psychology	
Spanish—	
102 Elementary Spanish	



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"Students"

Your First Stop for the Best in Eats and

Fountain Sundries

Norris Candies

Hollingsworth Candies

and

School Supplies

All Your Personal Needs

Griffin's

"On, But Off the Campus"

NGC Baseball Field



Social Science—	History—
102 Social Science—Special Emphasis to the 20th Century Problems	201 American History—1492 to 1860
Sociology—	Physical Education—
201 Introduction to Sociology	320 Physical Education—Program Planning
Political Science—	
201 American Government	

History—
201 American History—1492 to 1860
Physical Education—
320 Physical Education—Program Planning

Vet Apartment Shortage

Thinking of getting hooked up soon and moving into one of the veterans' apartments? Our advice is for you to think twice on that subject. Or, if you plan to do it in two or three years, then place your application with Mr Hoag now.

All of the eighteen apartments are occupied at the present time, and indications are that there will be only three vacancies by September.

There are fourteen written applications filed at this time with many unofficial applications and many more letters of inquiry.

Certainly there are occasional vacancies in privately owned residences and apartment houses in town, but—when the veterans who are paying rent for the vets' apartments of \$17 a month for three-room apartments or \$21 a month for a four room apartment (furnished) and can barely make ends meet how can a veteran, who has as his sole means of support his \$105 G. I. Bill check, pay apartment rent of around \$50 a month—unfurnished?

Unless you have some additional income besides the G. I. check or unless you "know somebody", then you had better make that application for a vets' apartment now and plan to get your ball and chain in a couple of years.

Rec Club

The Rec Club is a recreational organization that includes all the co-eds on the campus. The governing body of the Club is the Council, composed of the officers, team captains, sports managers and faculty adviser. The four teams, whose names are Hippolytans, Mercureans, Phi Omicrons and Trahytans, compete for first place in the various intramural sports such as speedball, softball, basketball, volley ball, hockey, tennis, table tennis and archery. They also sponsor dances, hikes, and other social activities. The Rec Club's formal dance given on St. Patrick's Day is one of the highlights of their social activities.

For recognizable work accomplished by the teams and their members, special awards are given. A loving cup is awarded the leading team at the end of each year. Individual members receive points on the basis of the Rec Club point system. Jackets are presented those having 2,000 or more points, large letters for 1,500 and small letters for 850 points. The outstanding award of the year is the loving cup that is awarded the co-ed who best typifies the athletic spirit of North Georgia College. Last year it went to Anne Kling, captain of the Phi Omicron team.

This year the Rec Club has had much cooperation and spirit from its members. Teams have participated not only with a desire to win but also with a desire to play a clean, hard game.

Fall quarter the Hippolytans were victorious in the basketball tournament. The Trahytans won the volley ball tournament during winter quarter. Individual tournaments are now being held in badminton and table tennis. Tennis and soft ball tournaments will follow these.

Varsity teams were chosen for basketball and volleyball. Sweaters have been ordered for four members of the club. They are Mary Jones, Christine Davis, Elsie Harben, and Betty Sinespring.

Room Reservation To Be Made

Announcement has been made by Mr. Hoag, commandant of cadets, that room reservations for the fall quarter are to be called for immediately after five week-end. A ten dollar deposit is required with these reservations regardless of whether or not a person lives on the campus or in college-approved residences off the campus.

The Smith House

Lake Winfield Scott 22 mi.

In the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains

Many Scenic Attractions

Cane Creek Fall 3 mi. Calhoun Mines 5 mi.

Camp Wahsaga 12 mi. Neel's Gap 21 mi.

Woody's Gap 12 mi. Lake Trahyta 19 mi.

Vogel State Park 16 mi. Amicalola Falls 19 mi.

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Dahlongega, Georgia

The History of
The Sigma Theta

Georgia State College for Men at Tifton was the birthplace of the Sigma Theta fraternity which has become such an integral part of the student life at NGC. Under the leadership of Mr. L. R. Townson, now a professor of mathematics at our college, a Sigma Club was created at Tifton in 1927. The primary function of the organization was to recognize and build leadership on the campus. Qualification for membership was contingent upon participation in campus activities and sports.

In 1930 the Sigma Club discovered that it could not compete socially with other clubs on the Tifton campus. To overcome this so-called defect, the Sigma Club subdivided and formed two separate and distinct groups. The old Sigma Club was continued and a new Sigma Omega, with almost exact duplication of the members of the original Sigma Club, and began to make a place for itself in the students' lives.

When the University System of Georgia was reorganized in 1933, the status of the Georgia State College for Men was also changed. A large part of the faculty and student body transferred to North Georgia College. However, all national fraternities were drawn from the campus since NGC had been reduced from a degree-granting school to a junior college in the 1933 University System shake-up.

Recognizing the need for some sort of an organization to fill the void that this removal had caused, the members who had been in the Sigma Omega established the Sigma Theta Fraternity in 1934 under the guidance of Mr. Desmond Booth.

Since this meager beginning, the Sigma Theta has consistently grown in size and popularity. This fraternity has offered all its members social outlets at minimum expense. Until the beginning of World War II, the Sigma Theta maintained a fraternity house in which to function and live. Along with all other school organizations, the Sigma Theta had to restrict its operations and give up its fraternity house when the war started.

The Dogwood
Dance

Say, were you at the Sigma Theta "Dogwood Dance" on April 24th? It was really a pip. And the gym was decorated so that it actually looked nice.

Ye Ole Mount Hall was, supposedly, at least, converted into a luxurious night club with tables and candlelight and dogwood all over the joint. Up front, under that everlasting basketball goal, was the plaque with the Sigma Theta coat-of-arms, and under the plaque the Greek letters "Sigma" and "Theta" were done in dogwood on a blue background.

During intermission, while waiters served refreshments ordered from menus, there was a snazzy floor show. Tom Garrett gave a couple of solos on his baritone accompanied by Miss Gloria Hend at the piano. Johnny P. King and Jeff Rogers rendered their own, and I emphasize "own" version of "The Man I Love" and it must have been pretty good cause they were called back for another number.

Just after intermission there was a Pan-Hel Special and a Sigma Theta Special. And, of course, in between all these events there was dancing for all. All in all, it was one of the nicest informals of the year.

Rex History

Motto: The Wreath is For Those who Contend.
Colors: Old Gold and Black
Flower: Tuberoses

In the year 1916 when the school was known as North Georgia Agricultural College there arose a feeling for the need of more social activities, brotherhood, and fellowship among the students.

It was through this need that the Rex Fraternity was founded. Since that year the history of the Rex and its activities has been a very vivid and eventful one, as well as continuous, throughout the years. The Rex Fraternity is the oldest Fraternity on the campus and although it doesn't have the capital of a National Fraternity, the attitude of the members creates an air of brotherhood and fellowship, the essentials of a Fraternity, unsurpassed by any Fraternity.

Very few quarters, if any, have passed without top notch socials being given. Dances put on by the Rex are considered by the students as always enjoyable.

Each quarter the regular members nominate and vote on prospective pledges. Bids are then sent to these students, and those accepting these bids undergo a pledge period of three quarters. During this period a pledge club is organized and pledges hold their own meetings, all business being referred to the fraternity for approval. After a pledge period of three quarters, a formal ceremony is held initiating the pledges into full membership.

Fast progress shown by the Rex Fraternity indicates future success.

Recreation Plans
For Summer
Take Form

In addition to the usual recreational activities for the summer quarter, there will be arranged a full program of swimming trips to nearby lakes. Mr. O'Kelley, Business Manager, has already given assurance that there will be a minimum of two large college trucks available for transportation. Mr. O'Kelley plans to operate the transportation on a strictly cost basis to all interested groups.

Dramatic Club

The first mention of the Dramatic Club is found in the 1900 Cyclops of what was then known as North Georgia Agricultural College tracing it through later years we find that it soon became well organized. About 1931-1935 the present Dramatic Club was begun under the supervision of Mr. C. J. Dismukes. Since then it has been in the hands of various members of the English Department. Mrs. J. C. Strumms is now faculty advisor, with Mr. A. D. Martin in charge of the stage management. Bob Short is the present president.

The Dramatic Club meets on alternate Monday evenings. When they are not actually rehearsing they discuss plays, stage fixtures and other related subjects.

Camera Club

The regular activities of the Camera Club have been temporarily suspended until next Fall Quarter, however this group will sponsor the First Annual Popular Photographers Traveling Salon which is to be on display here at NGC during Graduation Week. This salon has been on an extended tour of the United States and England and contains many pictures that will be worth while to the students. It is a collection of excellent black and white photographs that have won national prizes and honors due to their unusual subject material and artistic expression. The exact dates of display are June 4 through 8.

The club is composed of a maximum of sixteen members. There will be several openings in the club next Fall Quarter, and all camera fans are cordially invited to try out. Members must maintain a C average in their studies. There is a standard examination in technical camera work that is given to all prospective members. Those who make the highest grades on the test are then submitted to the club members for approval.

The Cyclops, North Georgia's yearbook, is embellished throughout with shots made by the Camera Club members. It was a Herculean task for the members to get all the pictures in this year's annual but such top-flight photographers as President Joe Thrasher, Rudy Upchurch, Tom Satterfield, and Richard Lee readily accepted the challenge.

Everyone has his own camera equipment in the club, but the Camera Club at large maintains enlargers, printers, driers, and other costly equipment that can be used by all the members.

Each two weeks the Camera Club meets in the physics class room and swaps notes, sees educational motion pictures on photography, plans social get-togethers. Due to the departure of Mr. Mitchell, a new faculty adviser for the Camera Club is currently being sought.

Y. M. C. A.
Presents

In addition to the two movies already presented this quarter by Y. M. C. A., there will be one more.

Wednesday May 12, at 7:30 p.m. is the time for the showing of "THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" with Marlene Dietrich.

All students and faculty members are invited to be present. There will be no charge for admission.

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(Read Down)

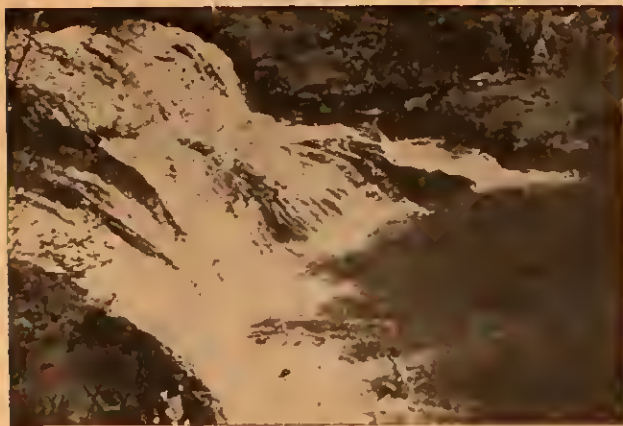
(Read Up)

P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.—A.M.—P.M.
12:30	5:00	Lv. Gainesville Ar.	10:30— 2:30
1:30	6:00	Dahlonega	9:30— 1:30
P.M.	A.M.		P.M.—A.M.
3:55	8:25	Silver City	5:15—10:30
4:10	8:30	Coal Mtn.	5:00—10:15
4:30	9:00	Cumming	4:45—10:00
5:00	7:30	Dahlonega	6:10—11:25
5:40	8:10	Dawsonville	5:30—10:45
4:45	9:15	Midway	4:30— 9:00
5:00	9:30	Alpharetta	5:15— 9:15
5:15	9:45	Roswell	4:00— 9:00
5:30	10:00	Sandy Springs	3:00— 8:30
6:00	10:30	Atlanta	3:00— 8:00

All Buses On E. S. T.

P.M. P.M.

A.M.—P.M.



Cane Creek Falls



Lake Trahlyta In Vogel State Park

Northeast Georgia Weather

Farmers of Northeast Georgia watched the clouded skies with crossed fingers Tuesday as dust continued to rise at every breeze across the parched earth.

Planting, first delayed by heavy rains during March and early April, has come to a standstill because of the drought. Approximately three weeks have passed without rain.

An answer to the hopes and prayers seemed in the offing Sunday afternoon in Hall county as heavy, black clouds rolled in from the west. But, the heavens came through with another blow at the farmer—heavy hail storms cut a swath across the northern end of the county, coming in at the juncture of Hall, Lumpkin and Dawson county lines and going across to the Lula-Bellton side. Considerable damage has been reported by hailstones, which were said to be the size of chicken eggs in some localities. Several broiler houses were reported to have suffered heavy damage in the Murrayville area. Roofs were damaged and window panes smashed by the falling ice pellets. Crop damage seems to have been confined chiefly to gardens, although no reports have been received from the orchard area in the northeast sector of Hall.

Forest land is powder-dry. Oscar Battle, district forester for the Georgia Department of Forestry in Gainesville, Monday urged that extra precaution be taken to keep all fires out of wooded areas.

The weatherman could give little hope Monday for the continued drought. The forecast called for only partly cloudy weather with widely scattered thunder storms during the early part of the week.



Swimming At Lake Trahlyta

Vacation Spots Around N. G. C.

NGC holds a tremendous advantage over other colleges in the state of Georgia due to the many points of interest that are nearby. No other four-year school in the state can offer such an admirable location for young people to chase an education. North Georgia College has turned the picturesque old mining town of Dahlonega into a place for the youth of the South to enjoy the beauty of nature while they are discovering what high school knowledge didn't include.

For homesick freshman or classroom-weary seniors, nothing is better to restore an optimistic outlook on life than an afternoon hike through the mountains of Lumpkin County. An excursion to the abandoned gold mines that made Dahlonega famous a century ago. The hills around the college are virtually dotted with old mines which once fed the U. S. Mint which stood on the foundations of our present day Price Memorial Building. Within a very few miles of the city is a gigantic old copper mine which will remind you of the views you have seen in Copper Hill, Tennessee.

For those individuals who like to indulge in the fine art of angling, Dahlonega is just short of paradise. Fish-laden streams tumble down through the mountains, and Uncle Sam has been kind enough to supplement Mother Nature's supply of lakes with some artificial ones. Easily accessible by automobile are the famous lakes Trahlyta and Winfield Scott.

The more rugged types who prefer hunting have their choice of anything from squirrels to deer, and if anyone ventured deep enough into the hills, he might run out a bear, or vice-versa. During the season for shooting deer this fair village is always represented by a hunting party or two who are seldom subjected to the embarrassing procedure of coming home empty handed.

The scenic highways of this mountainous section display nature's beauty at its best. Within a few miles of the college out the Blairsville highway are Cane Creek Falls and Camp Chocoma, the Methodist sponsored summer camp. Highway 19 makes the distance short to Vogel State Park, one of Georgia's finest, and just off the Dawsonville road is Amicolola Falls. Neel's Gap, Woody's Gap, and several other people's gaps offer nature's splendor at its best.

The mountains and streams of North Georgia furnish some of the best vacation spots in the South. There are places for swimming, hunting, fishing, or just places to sit down and admire the panorama of the Blue Ridge Mountains. There's no doubt about it, NGC has an enviable location that makes us proud to dedicate a few years of our lives to the pursuit of higher learning here.

A Place of Wholesome Recreation

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On the Campus of North Georgia College

Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Drinks

Jack Roberts, Mgr.

Hungry?
Want to be Fed?
Come to

Dahlonega Cafe

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Owner and Manager

7 Days A Week

Glee Club

The Glee Club has participated in many varied and interesting activities this quarter. On April 30 a short recital was given by the Glee Club during the Chapel exercises. Under the able directions of Mr. Cornelius Dismukes and Mr. Desmond Booth the Glee Club has soared to new heights in vocal perfection.

The choral group is planning to make a trip to Monroe, Ga., later this month at which time they intend to perform at a church concert.

The feature performance of the Glee Club the spring quarter will come with the annual concert. It will be given in the College Auditorium. Some of the selections to be presented will be "Morning" from the Peer Gynt Suite, "Wanting Out," "Twelve Gray Dwarfs in the Rain," "La Cucaracha," and "Shortenin' Bread." The enchanting "My Rosary" will be offered in the form of a duet by LaVerne Barge and Roy McCard. Charles Flits, an accomplished student pianist, will play two selections. The audience will again enjoy Tom Garrett's excellent playing on the baritone.

There are currently twenty-seven active members participating in Glee Club work. This number is quite sufficient for the need of the Glee Club, but any new members will be welcome.

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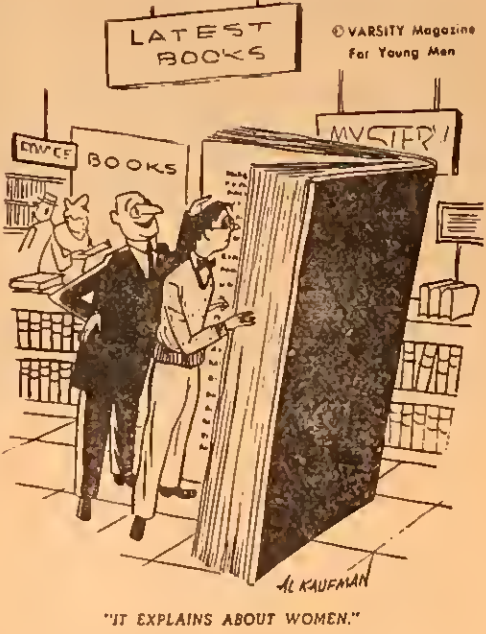
Adams, Priscilla Jean; Roswell, Ga.
Allen, Jeanette; Route 4, Cleveland, Ga.
Allen, Shirley Joyce; Jefferson, Ga.
Anderson, Marie Evelyn; Cartecay, Ga.
Barnes, Harry Jordan; Manchester, Ga.
Bauer, Carl A., Jr.; 206-B Redmond Rr., Rome, Ga.
Beazley, Hal S. Jr.; Madison, Ga.
Brabson, Max L.; Demorest, Ga.
Burke, Daniel; Box 181, Dahlonega, Ga.
Cain, Adelaide Osborn; East Point, Georgia
Cain, Lorry Nevin; Route1, Auburn, Ga.
Callaway Hubert Clifton; Route 2, Collins, Ga.
Cannon, William N.; 420 Neely Ave., East Point, Ga.
Carson, Jack Rogers; Commerce, Ga.
Clay, James R.; DeSoto, Ga.
Clifton, Charles Lamar; 236 Elliot Ave., Albany, Ga.
Collins, Jane Cameron; Route 3, Jackson, Ga.
Crews, Harry Clinton; 425 Residence Ave., Albany, Ga.
Culverhouse, Walter G.; 615 N Tenn St., Cartersville, Ga.
Darden, Fred Hubert; Route 1, Bluffington, Ga.
David, Edgar George; 145 Elizabeth St., N E., Atlanta, Ga.
Davis, Glen Henry; Spring Place, Ga.
Davis, Joe Hyder; Box 64, Braselton, Ga.
Davis, Mable Christine; 406 Mt. Olive Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
deVane, William Lester; 409 Society Ave., Albany, Ga.
Drake, William Lewis; Blue Ridge, Ga.
Durant, Billy C.; 507 Pendleton St., Waycross, Ga.
Eagon, Albert C.; 322 S. Main St., College Park, Ga.
Easterling, Jerry; Hinesville, Ga.
Elliott, Erving George, Jr.; Dawsonville, Ga.
Ellis, Evelyn Grant, Alpharetta, Ga.
Ellis, William Hubert; 920 W. Willow Dr., Dalton, Ga.
England, Charles Bennett; 117 Lookout Circle, Rome, Ga.
Floyd, William Beckwith; 2069 Ridgewood Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
Forrest, John Wendell; Box 221 Dahlonega, Ga.
Freeman, Robert David; Nicholson, Ga.
Galley, Thomas Chandler; 435 Hudson St., Gainesville, Ga.
Garrett, Thomas P.; 144 Springdale Rd., Elberton, Ga.
Gaston, Richard Paul; 350 East College St., Griffin, Ga.
Gibbs, Malcolm A.; Rutledge, Ga.
Gibson, Nellie Lee; Route 3, Dahlonega, Ga.
Gowder, George David, Gainesville, Ga.
Green, Caudia; Bostwick, Ga.
Greene, Raul Lamar; 421 Jarvis St., Canton, Ga.
Halliday, Robert Nichols; 105 E. Hill St., Decatur, Ga.
Hallman, Mary Katherine, Box 481, Eatonton, Ga.
Harvill, Mary Julia; Alto Med. Center, Alto, Ga.
Hatcher, Jane; 117 S. 14th St., Griffin, Ga.
Henlan, Ola Faye; Winder, Ga.
Heath, Hezekiah K.; Route 1, Bristol, Ga.
Henley, Thomas Lester; Danielsville, Ga.
Hollbrook, Clifton Walter; Cornelia, Ga.
Hopkins, Jack Walker; 202 W Roanoke Dr., Fitzgerald, Ga.
Jackson, J. C.; Dahlonega Ga
Jackson, Joel S.; Cuthbert, Ga.
Jefferies, Charles Dean, Box 206, Route 5 Rome Ga.
Jessup, Jack Leslie; Smithville, Ga.
Johnson, Allyn Cleon, Jr.; Dahlonega, Ga.
Johnson, James Whit; 1000 Green St Cir., Gainesville, Ga.

Kling, Anne Elizabeth; Route 1, Trion, Ga.
Kuhn, Matt Walter; Dahlonega, Ga.
Lanier, William Donald; 414 Society Ave., Albany, Ga.
Layton, Frank Leon; Cartersville, Ga.
Lee, Richard Carroll; 211 Heard St., Elberton, Ga.
Lafsey, Jones Clinton, Jr.; 800 E. 2nd Ave. Rome, Ga.
Long, Roy; 1038 E. Confederate Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.
McEver, Amelia E.; Dahlonega, Ga.
McEver, Virgie W., Jr.; Dahlonega, Ga.
McEver, Walter J.; Moultrie, Ga.
McFall, Frederick G., Jr.; 1757 Piedmont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Major, John Moreland; Danburg, Ga.
Mathews, Thomas James; Buena Vista, Ga.
Matthews, Sarah Jo; 1567 Mayflower Ave., S. W., Atlanta Ga.
Merritt, Sara Frances; Box 44, Cummings, Ga.
Miers, Lewis James, Jr.; Powder Springs, Ga.
Miller, Herman J., Jr.; 409 S. Wall St., Calhoun, Ga.
Moore, William Everett; 1309 5th Ave., West Point Ga.
Nash, Opal Kate; 230 Drexel Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Overstreet, Robert Lane; Box 174, Graymont, Ga.
Palmer, Dolores C.; Mt. Yonah Ranch, Cleveland, Ga.
Paradise, Lucinda; Amity, Ga.
Parmer David Lindsey; 924 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ga.
Pattillo, Daniel B.; Lithonia, Ga.
Patureau, Alan Clements; 554 East Ave., N E., Atlanta, Ga.
Pierce, Helen Jeanette; 207 Hawthorne St., Dalton, Ga.
Pittman, Lelia Annette; Woodbury, Georgia
Purcell, Robert Eugene; Ball Ground, Ga.
Reeves, Sara M.; Cumming, Ga.
Rhinehart, Claybourn Bass; 27 Elmwood St., Rome, Ga.
Rowland, Joseph Wesley, Wrightsville, Ga.
Rumble, Neal; Warner Robins, Ga.
Rutherford, T Ralph; Austell, Ga.
Sanderson, Bradford C., Dahlonega Georgia,
Sandlin, Randolph C., Jr., Winder, Georgia
Sandlin, Martha Carolyn, Mountain View, Ga.
Sapp, Eli Franklin, 1507 3rd Ave., Albany, Ga.
Satterfield, Tommy Frank; Route 2, Dahlonega, Ga.

Saxon, Barbara Lee; Greensboro, Georgia.
Seales, Benjamin C.; 624 W. Solomon St., Griffin, Ga.
Seymour, Elizabeth Jean; 903 3rd St., Apt. 2, Marietta, Ga.
Sheffield, Frank P., Jr.; Bostwick, Georgia.
Short, Robert B. Jr.; Newton, Ga.
Sims, Emma Jo; Clarkston, Ga.
Smelley, Reginald L.; Baldwin, Ga.
Spivey, Ben Grice, Quitman, Ga.
Stewart, Alex, Jr.; Route 3, Box 184, Albany, Ga.
Stewart, Jo Hunter; 106 Delk St., Marietta, Ga.
Stinespring, Betty Ann; Toccoa, Ga.
Strickland, Robert Burford; Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Surls, Joseph Pleas; 430 Kimmeridge Dr., East Point, Ga.
Tate, William Bona; 186 Norfolk St., Wallaston, Mass.
Taylor, Marvin Lee; Plainsville, Ga.
Taylor, Morris; Dawsonville, Ga.
Thaxton, Thomas Roy; 45 Edgevale, Detroit, Mich.
Thomas, George N., Jr.; Thomasboro, Ga.
Thompson, Mary Joe; Dawsonville, Georgia.
Towson, Mary Em; Dahlonega, Ga.
Treadway, Robert G.; Route 4, Summerville, Ga.
Vandiver, Carol Jean; Jefferson, Georgia.
White, Miriam Jean; Suches, Ga.
Wilder, Maudine Omie; Route 3, Lawrenceville, Ga.
Wilkie, Edward F.; Box 165, Tate, Georgia.
Willingham, Ellington B.; 204 Water St., Washington, Ga.
Wilson, Frankie Jean; Douglasville, Georgia.
Yackuboskey, John Andrew; Dahlonega, Ga.



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ARMISTICE DAY PARADE.—The North Georgia Battalion was reviewed Armistice Day by Col. John S. Candler, II. Left to right:

John S. Candler II; and Colonel Gillette. Cadet Colonel Wilkie; Pres. J. C. Rogers; Col.

Col. Candler Addresses Student Body At N. G. C. Armistice Day Parade

Colonel John S. Candler, II, prominent Atlanta lawyer and member of a distinguished and honored Georgia family, addressed the Corps of Cadets, Co-eds and faculty of North Georgia College last Thursday, November 11th, Armistice Day. Colonel Candler's address was primarily concerned with the Communist menace to the world, with the hope that the loved ones honored on this day have not died in vain.

The North Georgia College Corps of Cadets took a very active part in their colorful Armistice Day program by leading the parade, reviewed by Colonel Candler and our own Colonel Gillette. Following the parade the Cadets returned their rifles to the Armory and "fell in" for Chapel Formation, marching into the auditorium to the music of the college's fine military band.

The Band conducted by Professor C. J. Dismukes, led off the auditorium part of the day's program with their rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

This was followed by the invocation given by Rev. Allyn C. Johnson, pastor of the Dahlonga Baptist Church.

The College Glee Club, led by Mr. Dismukes and accompanied by Mr. Desmond Booth did a wonderful job with their delivery of "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag" by Bridges. President J. C. Rogers then introduced the speaker, Col. Candler. After Colonel Candler's address the College Band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

With everyone standing, a moment of silent prayer was held while Taps was played outside the building. This closed the program and truly put everyone into the spirit of the Armistice Day.

New Military Bldg. To Be Built Soon

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia recently appropriated to North Georgia College \$25,000 to erect a new military building and indoor rifle range.

According to Dr. Jonathan C. Rogers, President, the new building will be located somewhere in the vicinity of the present military building. It will be used to provide an adequate indoor rifle range and as a storage place for R. O. C. equipment assigned to the college by the government.

The new building is a fine fabric construction and is being shipped from Boston, Mass. The cause of the approaching construction will probably not begin until next spring when the weather will be more favorable.

N. G. C. Cadet: "When I was a kid my mom said if I made an ugly face it would stay that way."
N. G. C. Coed: "Well, you can't say you weren't warned."

Juniors Set Record At Coffee Dance

Saturday night the Juniors spent the longest two hours in history at the coffee dance in the Sanford Hall living room. The reason—it began at 5:30 and at 7:30 when it was supposed to end, no one was even thinking about leaving. Then again at 10:30 the same condition prevailed (that is, until Miss A. D. intervened).

There were about thirty people there. Among the honored guests were Dr. Rogers, Miss Freeman, Miss A. D., Miss Hood, and Mrs. Forrest, who served coffee.

The refreshments were wonderful and plentiful. When someone actually took time out from eating—the principal entertainment—you could find him occupied at such sports as bridge, rummy, dancing, or just watching. Music from the outstanding hands of the band was supplied by "Wahoo's" wire recorder which provided quite an attraction in itself.

There were no casualties other than a broken venetian blind and a tray overturned ashtrays.

Let's All Help

Have you ever noticed the lights in the corner room of the Academic building on Tuesday and Thursday nights? Or perhaps you've heard a variety of peculiar noises coming from that direction? Well, worry no more, it's your cheerleaders practicing—but before we go on we'd better let you in on a conversation we overheard the other day from some of those nameless heads who observe these goings on from one of the windows.

My heavens, what are those queer noises?

Oh, it's Tuesday so it must be the cheerleaders again. It looks like those people would get tired of yelling all the time.

"If they'd try something different once in a while it'd be less monotonous to say the least."

"But it's the truth! They go over the same old yells over and over."

But had you ever stopped to think why we keep right on practicing the same old things? It's very simple. They're all we've got. Don't you think it's about time you took a hint and began writing some new yells and songs—or even strapping up some old ones that would be new to us? We need just one or two long ones, peppy ones or silly ones, but we do need them.

THE CHEERLEADERS

Coed: "You say James is in the infirmary with a broken toe—how come?"

Another Coed: "One of the busboys fell off the table and broke her toe."

WHO'S WHO

North Georgia College is to have nine students listed in the 1949 publication of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The publication is for the recognition of outstanding students of approximately 600 Universities and Colleges in the United States and Canada. Requirements for any student to be listed in the publication are: be a member of the Junior or Senior Class, be outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, a leader on the campus, and supporting the policies of the College.

This is the second time that North Georgia College has had students in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES since it returned to the status of senior college.

In the 1948 publication there were ten North Georgia Students listed.

In the 1949 publication there are seven Seniors and two Juniors listed.

Those who are members of the Class of 1949 are:

Fred C. Allen, John E. Brooke, Mary Beth Bruce, Eloise Cogburn, Charles Stewart, John Yackabowski, and Edward F. Wilkie. The members of the Class of 1950 are James R. Clay and John Forrest.

Sergeants Club Elects Bussey

At their first meeting this quarter the Sergeants of the North Georgia College Cadet Battalion elected officers for the coming year. Preston B. Bussey of Augusta was elected president. James "Bobo" Clifton of Albany was elected vice-president; Walter Peacock of Thomaston was elected Secretary; George Tinsler of Atlanta, treasurer; Garland Pinholster of Valdosta, sergeant-at-arms; and Virgil Vira of Atlanta, reporter.

At a later meeting the Sergeant's Club decided to change the name of their organization from the Sergeant's Club to the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club since starting this fall quarter. Corporals have again become an integral part of the N. G. C. R. O. C. battalion. Also at this meeting the Non-Coms elected Miss Guelde Smith as their sponsor for the 1949 Cyclists.

The Non-Coms Social event for the quarter was a private affair held at the Dahlonga "USO" last Saturday night and as always a good time was had by all.

Attends Military Meet

Dr. Jonathan C. Rogers, President of North Georgia College, will leave Dahlonga Saturday November 29, to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

The Association which includes both four year colleges and junior military schools will hold its convention in the Mayflower Hotel.

Television Makes Debut at N. G. C.

Chapel Speakers Rifle Team Match Set For January

Sam Caldwell

Dr. James K. Evers, Jr., outstanding analyst of foreign and domestic affairs spoke in Chapel Wednesday, November 10, on the menace of Communism. Dr. Evers holds a Doctor's degree in Philosophy from the University of Michigan and has recently returned from a tour of China, Japan, and Alaska.

In his lecture, Dr. Evers brought out that Communism, along with other problems of today, is not a new problem, but reaches back into the centuries. It arose, he said, under the worst conditions the working classes have ever known. Karl Marx probably would not have seen the need of such a system had the working conditions found in America today had prevailed in his time.

He brought out that America has already eradicated the cause for Communism in her own society, and now the American people must realize that they are the only ones in the world with adequate social and political background to combat the spreading of Communism. He accused the American people and their leaders of looking at the world through rose colored glasses. Loans to foreign nations, the speaker stated, can not be continued indefinitely and fundamentally, these people will have to solve their own problems. However, it was emphasized, America must not expect all nations to adopt the American type of Government.

Dr. Evers gave as America's overwhelming weapon in the battle against Communism its society and way of life, which if preserved would survive Communism and any other ideology. The inherent weakness of Communism, he said, is the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship, which after being established is supposed to remain permanent, and since society change, its permanence would be impossible.

In discussion after lecture, Dr. Evers said that Latin America was potentially a happy hunting ground for supporters of the Communist Doctrine. He labeled Henry Wallace as a confused and enbittered character, being used as a tool by forces more unscrupulous than he; and when asked for his opinion on the re-

(Continued on Back Page)

Social Calendar

The social calendar for the remainder of the fall quarter is as follows: November 13, belongs to the Sergeant's Club, November 14 to the Physical Education Club. The Officer's Club Formal Dance will occupy November 20, the Rex Fraternity Social the 21. The Sergeant's Club again has a date on December 5, and the Sigma Theta Fraternity has an afternoon weiner roast planned for December 11, to be followed by an informal dance that night.

By William N. Cannon

After many months of eager anticipation, we finally have the use of our new Science Building. Most of the new students seem to take the new building for granted, but the older ones realize what a vast improvement it is over the crowded conditions we experienced in the old labs and classrooms. The new building, with all its modern conveniences, makes life easier for both the faculty and students. It is actually a joy to work in the new building.

The building, which is correctly known as Science Hall, was constructed by the Fennell Construction Company of Gainesville. Work was begun on the building in December, 1945 and it was originally scheduled to be finished by September, 1947. Difficulties were encountered in securing an adequate supply of labor, consequently, we could not start using the building before this year.

The departments of physics,

chemistry, and biology occupy separate floors in the new building. Each is furnished throughout with new laboratory and classroom furniture. This new furniture cost approximately \$60,000. The entire cost of construction was in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The physics department is located on the first floor. In addition to offices for the faculty members, this department has three laboratories, three storerooms, one lecture room seating 100, one smaller classroom, and a balance room. A unique feature of the physics department is the large amateur radio transmitter which is located in the communications lab.

The second floor houses the chemistry department. There are three laboratories, one small wet bench lab, a storeroom, classrooms, and faculty offices on this floor. Each of the laboratories has white ceramic tile on the floor, in addition to the ordinary utilities such as gas, water, electricity, etc. The general

chemistry laboratory has a large set of fume hoods for removing noxious gases from the lab. The biology department is located on the third floor. This department has two laboratories, a storeroom, faculty offices, and two classrooms. An important addition to this department is a darkroom for X-ray and graphic work.

In the basement are located the heating equipment, battery bank for the physics department, hot water heater, air compressor, and a small shop. The entire building is of brick and concrete construction, therefore, it is fireproof. A fire alarm system is located in the building and each floor has fire hose.

In addition to the large window area for natural lighting all of the rooms are equipped with fluorescent light.

We should all be very proud of this important new addition to our campus. It is one of the best buildings of its kind in the state and a real asset to our college.

Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Future Teachers

By Rachel Thornton

The Future Teacher's Organization met and elected officers for the year. They are as follows: Robert S. Mayne, president, Tom Gailey, vice-president, Helen Gailey, secretary, and Olive H. Rogers, treasurer. The sponsors are Donna and Mary Louise Yackubosky, cute little daughters of John Yackubosky a member of the organization.

At this meeting the club decided to have a social. The president, the social committee which consisted of Tom Gailey, Lotry Cahn, Evelyn Raden, and Rachel Thornton. This committee met and decided to have a weiner roast at the Community House. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Science Hall Opens With Fall Quarter

chemistry, and biology occupy separate floors in the new building. Each is furnished throughout with new laboratory and classroom furniture. This new furniture cost approximately \$60,000. The entire cost of construction was in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

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Students and townspeople are indeed fortunate, for on Nov. 4, representatives of Walco Sporting Goods, Atlanta, Ga., gave a remarkable demonstration of television, soon to be a necessity on any campus or in any home.

Before an audience of some fifty or more students, members of the faculty, and college employees, "television" came vividly to life. Serials, "horse operas", news epics, much in the same manner as Paramount does it, and... yes, even commercials advertising some brand new candy bar made with sugar, were televised on the screen.

Some few difficulties in receiving occurred, but these were corrected and WSB-TV "the eyes of the South" came in clearly. One problem of this clarity is the great distance (for television between Atlanta and Dahlonga). Some technicians claim that one antenna has to "see" the other antenna for the cycle to be complete. At any rate it is now a known fact that Dahlonga is in a good reception area.

A prediction of "things to come" for N. G. C. calls for television to become commonplace in our lives so with that. Here's seeing you, or rather, Here's seeing Television.

THE PERSONAL POLL

QUESTION—What is your opinion of the TV demonstration that you just saw?

Prof. Belcher—"Very successful as well as surprising on reception."

Alice Hershey—"It is really remarkable all the advance science has made!"

Bob Mayne—"Exceptional performance! I recommend that the college obtain a set for student activities."

Jack Roberts—"Canteen Manager! 'Very good!'"

Prof. Pigg—"You can see it is successful. I hope that the college will purchase one for the canteen."

Mr. Griffin—"Ticked to death to know that television can be received in Dahlonga. Any day the television people."

(Continued on back page)

Holidays Begin Wednesday For Thanksgiving

Those mile-wide smiles which appear almost universally on the campus about twice a quarter, are beginning to be in evidence again.

Thanksgiving Holidays are just around the corner and a few days recess from the toil which comes from the pursuit of learning is always welcomed by the co-eds and cadets. Everybody can pack up and head for home just as soon as Wednesday, November 24 arrives. Sunday November 28, will find them converging on Dahlonga once again. There the majority of them will remain until the Yuletide releases them again from the cares of college.

The Cadet Bugler

Published Bi-Monthly by the Students of
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EDITOR	Hugh T. Henderson	BUSINESS MANAGER	Larry Cain
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Preston Bussey		
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N. G. C. and National Fraternities

By H. T. HENDERSON

Many students do not know that North Georgia College once had national fraternities on its campus. In 1881 the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu was established at N. G. C. and in 1883 Mr. John A. Howard, member of the faculty, printed the first copy of the "Delta", the national magazine of Sigma Nu. It was printed in the building which now houses the North Georgia Shoe Shop. From then on, Kappa Chapter was one of the most active chapters in the nation, producing more Grand Regents than any other chapter in the nation, and that record still holds true.

In 1900 the Psi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was established at N. G. C. and like Sigma Nu was very active in both local and national work.

N. G. C. had other fraternities too, but the above mentioned were the most active. Both maintained fraternity houses, some of which are still in private use in Dahlonega.

Many of the outstanding alumni were fraternity men. Our own Mr. Barnes was a charter member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a national officer for many years. The late Preston A. Mott, former president of Georgia Power Company was a member of Sigma Nu along with others.

In 1933 when N. G. C. was reduced to a junior college the national fraternities had no choice but to revoke their charters or to go inactive. Many of the alumni have taken it on themselves to believe that it was merely a temporary move, and that when N. G. C. was restored to its rightful rank as a senior college, the chapters would take up just where they left off.

On February 14, 1948, N. G. C. was made again a full senior college. Since that time there has been definite work done by the alumni to see that national fraternities are allowed to return to their rightful place on the campus.

At the present time there is a very strong movement headed by the REX Fraternity to see the return of national fraternities. The students feel that there is a definite need for the advantages of such organizations. Although a certain amount of fraternal fellowship can be attained by the

local fraternity, the ties are not as close. When most of its members graduate or transfer, then activities with their local fraternity is soon forgotten. For many of those who transfer to larger schools national fraternities are found, and many former N. G. C. students are members.

If national fraternities were allowed to return to the campus, there would be a much stronger tendency for the freshmen and sophomores to remain the entire four years. Members would enjoy the fellowship of a national brotherhood would be encouraged to make a higher scholastic record due to the high standards of the organization and thus get more from their education. After graduation there would be a more deep rooted interest in the school, a much closer tie with the friends he has made and a greater tendency to participate in alumni activities.

"While a Fraternity is founded on higher principles than 'a good time' yet it tends to develop the social nature of a person. Without this development we fail to get out of life all that is intended for us. And what is of more genuine pleasure than to associate with our fellow creatures in the proper spirit. It is not only a pleasure, but it is elevatory and a source of inspiration. By so doing ties of friendship are formed that will last throughout a lifetime and many incidents occur that will be a pleasant memories in after years."

N. G. A. C. CYCLOPS 1907

Including the advantage mentioned above national fraternities would also add to the moral, social, and cultural education of its members, thus making better citizens. The founders of many national fraternities were masons and the teachings of masonry form the foundations and principles of many leading fraternities. It also means something in later life to look back and say, "I was a Sigma Nu" or that "I was a Pi Kappa Alpha" etc.

It is the opinion not only of your editor, but of many students that national fraternities are needed on the campus, both for the students and for the improvement of our college. Let us hope that in the very near future the way will be made clear for the return of national fraternities.

In the Grooves

If by chance you have decided to read this column you may be interested in knowing what it's all about. It's going to be dedicated to one of the finer things of our modern lives, the phonograph record—particularly those disks upon whose surface is impressed the somewhat frontier type of music known as swing.

We hope to give you readers a little news on the new records, some information on the great swinging records of the past and present and occasionally some side lines.

To get things started the Bugler is going to ask you the Cadets and Coeds, some questions about music. Then we will know just what you want to hear about.

First, what are your three favorite swing records? Everyone has certain records which he likes better than any others. Maybe it's "Star Dust" by Artie Shaw, or "Summit Ridge Drive" by the Gramercy Five, or "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby, or "Prisoner of Love" by Perry Como. What we want to know is what are the three most popular records of the students of N. G. C. We would also like to know which band is your favorite—Tommy Dorsey, Tex Beneke, Guy Lombardo, Stan Kenton, Spike Jones, or even the Generals. We also want to know which is your favorite Record Show. To narrow this field down a little, we will give you the two

best known and you take your choice. They are Bob Watson's Platter Party and Gene Noble's Sterling Beer Hour Show from Nashville. When we get the votes tabulated, we will write to your favorite show, let them know they're N. G. C.'s favorite and ask them to play your favorite record, dedicating it to you the Cadets and Coeds of N. G. C. The results will be announced in the next edition.

On the day following the publication of this edition of the Bugler a box will be put in the canteen for you to cast your votes. Just fill out the form below, tear it out, put it in your pocket, and drop it in the box the next time you are in the canteen.

Come on and cast your vote. Let us know what you guys and gals like in the way of music!

IN THE GROOVES
BALLOT ON MUSIC

Your favorite records

1
2
3

Your favorite band

Your favorite Record Show
1 Bob Watson's Platter Party
2 Gene Noble's Sterling Beer ShowLatest Fashions
For College Men

NEW YORK.—The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; broadcated silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n' tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough tends to bring out the "best" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "justness". A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University analyzed it this way. "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar". The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type".

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look".

Consumers fell for it. They literally snatched themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extrawide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed handkerchiefs.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the female type dots. Fashion authorities call them "doubleton dots", because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo kelly green, topaz eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are hettier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight murec (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and murec duo, the young man can wear black, or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like hamburgers—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking.

ATTENTION—

CADETS AND COEDS

In the canteen you will find a wooden box, on it is written suggestions. It was put there for your use. We, the Bugler staff, will appreciate it if you will use this box let us know what kind of news and other items you want to see in (your) paper.

Those letters worthy of note will be printed in a column headed, Letters to the Editor.

Up to Date on
DATES

As we wonder around the campus, we notice many new faces and also a distinct rearrangement and arrangement of couples. Yet there are a few who are still true.

Some of these are: Neb Kendrick and Nita Harris—it's rumored that they are engaged.

Ann DeLong and Wayne Palmer—they, too, are engaged. "Dooney Smith and John Randolph—she has his fraternity pin, it may become serious—and Mary Willis and "Smitty"—they have been "steadies" for a long time now.

Rearrangements: Happy Chandler seems to have been over shadowed by Jimmy Woody in the eyes of "Red" Winter. She, by the way, is sporting "Woody's" fraternity pin. It is rumored that this may be serious.

Billy Rosser has replaced Wilcy Anderson in the dating life of Shirley Allen.

A change has come into the love life of "Pushface" Jones. She is now entranced by Allen Miegel rather than George David.

Arrangements: Perhaps these two should come under "rearrangements" but after considering the circumstances, we realize that things are just now beginning to level off for the beginning of a new year.

One of the most romantic arrangements was brought about by the sandwich business. Mary Beth Perry and Jim Gardener seem to make nice business partners.

We notice as the trig class leaves for the day, Helen Carmichael and Sam Caldwell heading for Griffin's. It's amazing what trig can do to a person.

Remember This . . .

Be good but not too good. A little naughty, but not too naughty. Say a prayer if you feel that way. Say damn if it gives you consolation.

Be kind to the world always if possible—yet if you must be unkind, smash right and left get it over and forget it.

Smile, always smile. Have a smile ready even though sometimes it hurts. Grab all the happiness you can—whenver and wherever you can—don't let even a wee bit slip past you, above all things live, don't simply exist.

If you are blessed enough to know what real love is—love with all your heart, soul and body.

Live your life so that at any hour you will be able to shake hands with yourself and try to accomplish at least one thing worth while each day. Then when your nights come you will be able to pull up the covers and say to yourself.

"I have done my best."

It is with narrow-minded people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make pouring it out.

Alexander Pope

Many a treasure besides Al Babba's is unlocked with a verbal key.

Van Dyke.

Study Time
In Sanford Hall

The bells that ring Don't mean a thing And neither does my loud call. They should be twice As quiet as mice. During study time in Sanford Hall.

But—the doors they bang And dishes clang And radios—they squall. If you don't recognize the scene It's study time in Sanford Hall.

The girls they shout And rush about And pound nails in the wall. But don't get a fright, It's just another night And study time in Sanford Hall.

As for me I have to be As quiet as the leaves that fall. But don't mind me. 'Cause my dear, you see I'm just study time keeper in Sanford Hall.

Girls' Play Football

By Int de Jarnette

The center crouched ready to snap the ball to a waiting back. The guards tackled and ends were poised like panthers, ready to pounce on the opposing team. The quarterback began to call the signal when a cry of distress came from the right half-back, "Wait a minute, Joan. My hair's out of place. I must have lost my bobby-pin."

Yes, the girls have taken to football—it all started when Coach Russell taught the fundamentals of the game to the girls in a physical education lecture period. He explained that huddles were not the same as bull sessions at all and that "skull" practice was not a course in human anatomy.

After the lecture the enlightened (?) girls rushed out to try their skill. They can be seen practicing "most any time of the day, because they plan to take on any willing company teams in the near future.

And that is why As days go by I don't seem to care at all. The thing that is slowly Driving me nuts Is study time in Sanford Hall.

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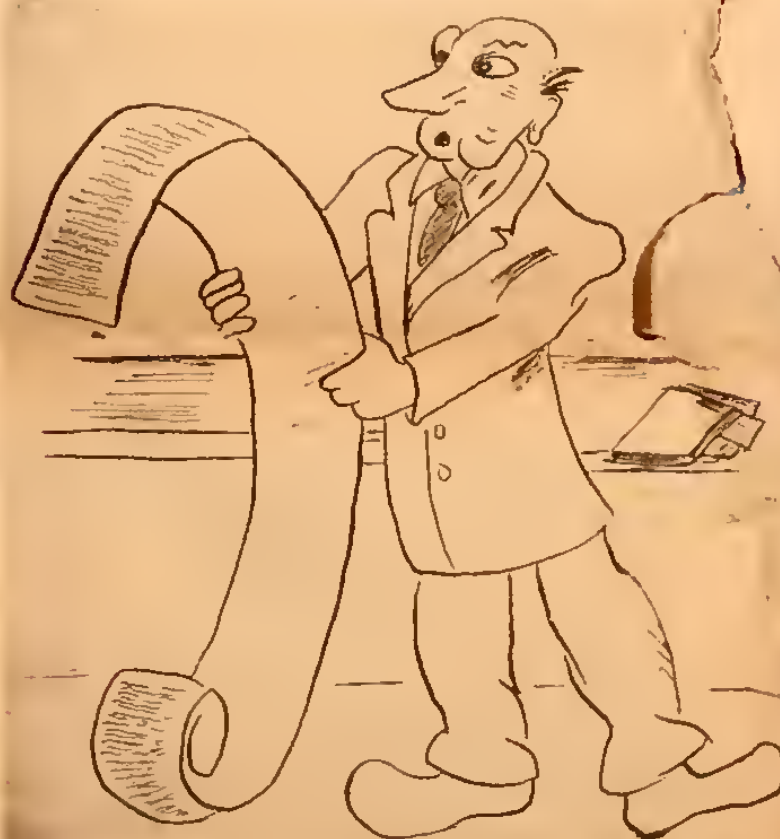
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SPORTS



Company 'B' Wins 6-0 Over Band

Saturday afternoon the boys from the Band and the men of Non-Military ripped and roared to drive their single-wing juggernaut all over the field, yet they fell 6-0 to an alert B Company eleven.

The B Company score came early in the second period when Douglas attempted to quick kick from his goal line. Tutwiler broke through from guard and blocked the punt. The ball rolled into the end zone, and Smith came selling in to cover it for the touchdown.

Except for that brief moment the Band eleven was the complete master of the game. They piled up eleven first downs to B Company's three. Band threatened strongly to come back late in the fourth quarter when Cosper punted to their twenty-five. The Band line took over and put on a substantial drive down to the B Company's eighteen. There an unfortunate fumble put out the fire.

The passing of Douglas and the hard running of Pavlosky combined to put on one of the best exhibitions of backfield power seen this season, but the fighting boys of Company B always managed to stop the attack before it rolled to paydirt.

Purtell, Cosper, and Merck took the spot-light in the B Company backfield.

Band and 'A' Co. Deadlock 0-0

The football teams of Company A and the Band fought to a 0-0 deadlock on a muddy gridiron Saturday afternoon. A beautiful sun could not absorb the drenching rains of the early morning, and the sticky field slowed down the offense of both teams.

The battle of the titans has long been anticipated by N G C fans. The meeting of the irascible John Randolph and the immovable Hubert Deaton has long been a leading subject of debate in these quarters. Randolph's rampaging was stopped to a large extent, and all of it could not be blamed on the mud. Mr. Deaton was in there like no one else has been. A Company sent Randolph through the line and put the rest of the team on Deaton.

Buford Hill kicked off to Band's fullback, Gil Pavlosky returned the ball to his own forty-four. There the two teams fell into the scoreless struggle that swept back and forth across the field.

The game was a typical one—a muddy field, a lot of bad breaks and some good ones for both sides. The plunging of Pavlosky was outstanding in the Band backfield, and Chick and Flournoy certainly did their share of work. In the A Company backfield, John Randolph was terrific as usual. Meigel and Northcutt also shone for the red shirts.

Standouts in the Band line were Mark Ham and Eddie Little. The beautiful punting of Ham was one of the outstanding performances of the afternoon. Backing up the line in particular and partolling the field in general was Deaton, who grabbed a lion's share of the tackles. He was, without question, the star lineman of the game. Leading the A forwards, "Sot" Wright stepped into the usual role as a stonewall. Ed Massey and "Stonehead" Hill held the flanks for the reds.

SAYINGS

The average girl's ambition is to make some man a good husband.

Weather Report

Thundershowers Tuesday, probably followed by Wednesday.

Educational bulletin: The average woman consumes 17 1/2 pounds of ketchup yearly.

N. G. C. Boxing

The intramural boxing tournament will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 4 (Sat.). There will be approximately nine preliminary bouts. The final bouts will be held on the following Friday night Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Each weight division is filed and there will be 8 fights in the finals.

The Judges are to be Mr. Young Sgt. Eller, and Mr. Russell with Col. Gillette acting as alternate judge. Mr. DeAngelo and Mr. Groves are to referee the matches.

Each man entering the tournament is entitled to points in the intra-mural system and his company also gets points. Entries range from B Company's 8 contenders to D Company's 1. It is to the advantage of all concerned to see that all boxers are entered in the tournament.

Entries to date:

125 pounds and under—Gay (A), Crowe (Band).

130 pounds—Shore (B), England (Band).

135 pounds—Porter (A), Cate, Law (B).

Patterson (B), Merck (B), Grannade (Band), Anthony (B).

145 pounds—Palmer (C), Henderson, Douglas (Band), Cokes (B), Lewis (Band), Howell (C).

Stewart (A), Fleming (B), and Clary (Band).

155—Davis (C), Parris (Band), Trapwell (Band), Bates (A).

165—Cain (D), Stewart (A).

175—Tutwiler (B), Pavlosky (Band).

Over 175—Bartlett (C), Kingery (C).

The man had just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice the sign?" asked the sales girl.

"What, you sell cigars in here but you prohibit smoking?"

The sales girl smiled sweetly. "We also sell bath towels."

'C' Bows to 'A', Randolph Scores

The incomparable John Randolph was the difference between the two teams as Company C bowed to Company A 6-0 Friday afternoon. The score came on a tackle flant by Randolph. After A Company had driven from their thirty in eight plays, Randolph plowed over the line to score.

The touchdown was caused by Jimmy Woody's fumble of Meigel's punt on the thirty, where A Company recovered. After throwing an incomplete pass to "Stonehead" in the end-zone, Randolph lugged the ball down to the twenty-five where Woody knocked him out of bounds. On the next play, John fought down to the nineteenth for a first down. Meigel hit off tackle for one yard. John fought down to the ten and on the next attempt fought his way to a first down. Pinyan caught a pass from Randolph on the one foot line. It was just a matter of time before the big fullback crashed into the end-zone for the winning touchdown.

The fighting C Company line reared up and smeared him at the line of scrimmage on his first attempt, but on the next, Randolph crushed through his own right tackle for paydirt. "Sot" Wright's attempt to place kick the extra point was blocked.

Though the game had its share of misuses, it was one of the best of the season.

Next to knowing when to seize opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.

Disraeli

Little mounds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great mounds rise above it.

Washington Irving

Rec Club News

The Rec Club has begun a big year with newly elected officers, council members, and faculty advisor.

The new officers are as follows:

President—Al Lane
Vice President—Ann DeLong
Secretary—Pat Bell
Treasurer—Betty "Red" Winter

Reporter—Helen Carmichael

The four teams, Hippolytans, Mercurians, Phi Omicrons, and Tralytans have elected new captains and co-captains and have also selected the respective team members. The captains are as follows:

Hippolytans
Captain—Leila Strickland
Co-captain—Mary Willis

Mercurians
Captain—Elizabeth Seymour
Co-captain—Betty Jean Mitchell

Phi Omicrons
Captain—Claudia "Butch" King
Co-captain—Barbara Saxon

Tralytans
Captain—Mary Beth Perry
Co-captain—Barbara Smith

The Club began its year by sponsoring an informal dance the third weekend of this quarter. On October 12 the new members were initiated into the club and were afterward given the privilege of asking boys for dates as reward for the efforts that they went through during that time. A social hike to Cain Creek was given on Oct. 17 by the four teams.

Miss Evans and the Council members have been working out plans for this year of '48-'49. Thus far, plans go not further than December, but for this quarter the club is really going to stay busy.

First of all the teams are practicing for the speedball tournament which is to be held in the very near future. Two days in every week, bridge instruction is being conducted by Mrs. Clark. Every Sunday afternoon the Rec Club sponsors a musical program, including every type of music. Joe Earnest instructs dancing two days a week from five to six o'clock. The boys are permitted to attend the class on Monday and Wednesday at the same time. Friday afternoon at the same period everyone is invited to just dance.

Al Lane, President of the Rec Club and Miss Evans, Faculty Advisor, attended the annual conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women, which was held at G. S. C. W., November 12-14. The theme of the conference was "Fellowship through cooperation." There were roundtable discussions on the different phases of the theme. There were fourteen colleges represented at the conference.

Basketball Season Opens December 2

NGC opens the basketball season here on Dec. 2 with Georgia Teachers College. Mr. DeAngelo, who has been holding team practice since the beginning of this quarter, says that the team is in good shape and "In my opinion the candidates for basketball have the proper attitude toward fair play and team spirit."

The squad which began practice with around 30 contenders has been cut down to 14. These are Max "Pinky" Brabson, "Happy" Chandler, Tom Gailley, Malcolm Gibbs, L. W. Hathaway, Bill Hughes, Harold Jones, J. C. McDonald, Wayne Palmer, Gerald Penholster, Tom Pruitt, Sherod "Bald Eagle" Smith, Ralph Smith and James Spencer.

North Georgia College 1948-49 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3 (Thur.)—Georgia Teachers College	Here.
Dec. 7 (Tues.)—Atlanta Christian College	Atlanta
Dec. 11 (Sat.)—Oglethorpe Univ.	Here.
Jan. 8 (Sat.)—Western Carolina Teachers	Culpeper, N. C.
Jan. 12 (Wed.)—Newberry College	Newberry, S. C.
Jan. 13 (Thur.)—Erskine College	Due West, S. C.
Jan. 14 (Fri.)—Georgia Teachers College	Collegeboro, Ga.
Jan. 20 (Thur.)—Erskine College	Here
Jan. 22 (Sat.)—Atlanta Christian College	Here
Jan. 25 (Tues.)—Technical Institute	Chamblee, Ga.
Jan. 28 (Fri.)—Piedmont College	Here
Feb. 1 (Tues.)—Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Feb. 4 (Fri.)—Oglethorpe Univ.	Atlanta
Feb. 8 (Tues.)—Technical Institute	Here
Feb. 12 (Sat.)—Berry School	Here
Feb. 16 (Wed.)—Atlanta Christian College	Atlanta
Feb. 19 (Sat.)—Berry School	Mount Berry, Ga.
Feb. 22 (Tues.)—Atlanta Christian College	Here

This is a Personal Invitation to

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P. M.—A. M.	P. M.—A. M.
3:55—8:25	Silver City 5:15—10:30
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn 5:00—10:15
4:30—9:00	Cumming 4:45—10:00
3:00—7:30	Dahlonega 6:10—11:25
3:40—8:10	Dawsonville 5:30—10:45
4:45—9:15	Midway 4:30—9:00
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta 5:15—9:15
5:15—9:45	Roswell 4:05—9:00
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs 3:00—8:30
5:00—10:30	Atlanta 3:00—8:00

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P. M.—P. M.

A. M.—P. M.



THEY'RE MAD AT ME!

Rex Fraternity Initiates 11 Pledges

The REX Fraternity accepted eleven men to become pledges of the Fraternity this quarter. These were Donald "Huto" Roberts, Billy Smith, Joe James, Bill Tate, Ben Adams, Alex Stewart, Frank "Wahoo" Harmon, Max "Pinky" Brabson, Ralph Smith, John Holmes, and Myron Peterson.

These new pledges will be eligible for membership in the Fraternity after they have served as pledges for a minimum of three quarters and satisfactorily completed the requirements for membership as set forth by the constitution of the REX Fraternity. The new pledges were initiated in the traditional "Crown Mount Ceremony."

Dramatic Club To Present Plays

The Dramatic Club of North Georgia College has begun production of Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit." It is a very difficult play and different from any that the club has ever attempted. It is one of Coward's leading plays and it ran for many years on Broadway. The play is an improbable farce that satirizes scenes. The setting is in England.

The members of the Dramatic Club are very interested in their play and are working diligently to make it successful. It will be presented during the second week in December at a specific date which will be announced.

At a regular meeting the following officers were selected and approved by the members. Bob Short, president, Gilbert Martin, vice-president, and Jeanette Allen, secretary-treasurer. Altogether there are sixty members in the Dramatic Club, with Mrs. J. C. Simons and Professor A. D. Martin as the faculty advisors.

The Dramatic Club has made extensive plans to sponsor student directed plays which are to be presented at regularly scheduled meetings. These plays will provide excellent training in the fields of direction, acting and production for the individual student-member.

It should be noted that the club has received new materials necessary for the construction of scenery, and members have begun construction on scenery for "Blythe Spirit" under the direction of Professor Martin.

There is a student organization and every person who is interested in dramatics is invited to become a member.

Chapel Speakers

Continued from Front Page

all of the recent election, he termed it as an indication of a trend toward the left.

Ward Speaks

Dr. Judson Ward, presently Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was guest speaker at chapel on Tuesday, November 16.

Dr. Ward has tendered his resignation as Assistant Chancellor to become Dean of Liberal Arts at Emory University in Atlanta. He said that he felt he could not leave the University System without first visiting North Georgia College.

Chinese to Speak Dec. 2

December 2, when Dr. No-Yong Park lectures here, North Georgia College students will be presented with the unique opportunity of hearing a native-born Chinaman speak on the world situation from the Chinese point of view.

Dr. Park, a native of China, educated in America, has lectured for ten years here. He is the author of many books, his most recent being "THE WHITE MAN'S PEACE." The sharp wit of the author and orator has led him to be called "The Chinese Mark Twain."

Rex Fraternity Initiates Three

The annual Fall Quarter Formal Initiation of the REX Fraternity was held in the Fraternity Chapter Room on October 25. President "Happy" Chandler officiated at the ceremony with twenty-seven members present. Three pledges were accepted for membership and were initiated. They were Alva Crow, Frank Horst and Alan Miegel. The REX got off to a good start this quarter with the first social function, a dance held on the night of October 16.

At the dance Miss Elouise Coghurn was crowned "Sweetheart" of the REX for 1948-49. The fraternity presented the sweetheart an engraved locket as a token of remembrance.

The Sunday following the dance the Fraternity and their dates enjoyed a bar-be-cue at Lake Winfield Scott.

Nancy Kingery Named Queen

On Saturday night the moon was not full and it was neither yellow nor blood red, but it was our Harvest Moon! The Harvest Festival, always one of the most popular events on the year's social calendar, showed the reason for its popularity. In other words, the Home Ec. Club sponsored Festival was a success.

The floor show was something out of the professional world. Don Sargeant and his Oscar stand a very good chance of replacing Edgar Bergen. The dance weren't quite up to those of Fred Astaire and Ann Miller, but they were good. Dan McGrew is a perennial favorite. No doubt about the choice of that one — stroke of genius. Impersonations are always good for laughs, but that is as much comment as a mere student can make. I still have to go to school here! (Lucinda Paradise deserves special commendation however, for her excellent acting and her superb nerve). The cake walks were slow but fun.

To the finishing touch to a lot of fun and act as prelude to move, Nancy Kingery, sponsored by Sigma Theta, was crowned queen. Nancy is a very pretty and accomplished queen, and her reign (of what? I don't know!) will surely be a successful one.

Senior Sketches

Bernice Brady, better known as "Bernie," is a tall, slim, attractive blond from Lithonia. She's majoring in secretarial science to prepare her for the business career she dreams of. The Phi Omicrons are lucky to have her on their team, for she's a grand athlete. Her secret ambition is to see the world especially Alaska.

Nesbet "Neb" Kendrick is one of our outstanding seniors. He is majoring in Physics and is well known around the labs as an assistant. He plans to continue in graduate school after finishing here. Neb is a member of several organizations on the

Television

(Continued from Front page)

ple can make satisfactory receiving down here (Griffin's), I'll put one in."

Prof. Yager—"From a technical standpoint, it seems to be all right."

Phillip Daniel Calloway—(Student Canteen Employee). "It's a wonderful thing."

Prof. Clark—"The pin-headed people flashed on screen aren't unusual; for many are seen on N G C campus."

Jimmy Anthony—(High School Student) "Pretty good!"

Roy Callahan—"Darn right! Think we ought to have it."

Prof. Johnson—"Satisfactory, but too much dough!"

Jack Jesup—"Good, but not steady and it doesn't pick each individual station like I thought it would."

"Tebie" White—"Doesn't come in so well! Reception should be better when set is properly installed. I sure think it would be an asset for the students if the college would buy one."

William W. Blackwell—"Nothing much! My Daddy's got to sell a lot 'mo' weiners 'fo' we can buy one."

Rex Pledge Club Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the Pledge Club of the REX Fraternity an election of officers for this year was held with John Brook elected as President, Warren Cagle as Vice-President, and Donald Roberts as Secretary and Treasurer. The pledge club holds its meetings separate from those of the Fraternity with the Fraternity Vice-President, Sherrod Smith in charge of all meetings.

campus. Among these is the Officers Club. He is also assistant manager of the Rifle Club. Of course Neb is well known around Sanford Hall, too. His home is in Waynesboro, Ga., and we all recognize that good old South Georgia smile.

Fall Movie Schedule

SHOWINGS: SATURDAY, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 2:00 P. M.

NOVEMBER 20-21	"Lady In A Jam"
DECEMBER 4-5	"Ten Thousand Feet Deep"
DECEMBER 11-12	"Corvette—K 225"
	"Wings to Cuba & the Caribbean"
	"Ghost Catches"
	"The Isle of Pleasure"

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Many Scenic Attractions
Camp Wahnago 12 Miles
Woody's Gap 12 Miles
Vogel State Park 16 Miles
Millington Mines 5 Miles
Seef's Gap 21 Miles
Lake Trailblaza 19 Miles
Amicalola Falls 19 Miles

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Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Drinks

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IT CAN'T BE BEAT
FOR GOOD FOOD—LET'S ALL GO
AND EAT WITH JOE
AT THE

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Slugging It Out



N. G. C. Students Endorse Minimum Foundation Program of GEA

At a Thursday noon mass meeting, the cadets and co-eds of North Georgia College, after hearing student leaders enthusiastically endorse the proposed Minimum Foundation Program of Education for the State of Georgia, unanimously passed resolutions urging all young people of the state to work for necessary action through popular referendum and the legislature.

Prominent among campus leaders who addressed the rally were the Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Edward F. Wilkie, of Tate; Hon. Cdt. Capt. Fred C. Allen, of Monroe; Miss Katherine Hallman, of Eatonton; Senior Class President, Hon. Cdt. Capt. John E. Brooke, of Dalton. Representatives of classes, campus organizations, and the local chapter of The Future Teachers Association also spoke on behalf of this effort to raise the standard of education in Georgia. The latter group pointed out that Georgia is fast losing its best teachers to states that have already established such programs, and stressed the fact that the problem is made more critical by ever enlarging enrollment at all age levels.

In response to student questions from the floor, Dr. J. C. Rogers, President of North Georgia College, explained campus needs for a building program that would in time entail expenditures of \$2,000,000.

The following resolutions, submitted by Cadet Robert Benton Short of Newton, Georgia, were approved by the student assembly, which pledged itself to promote the Minimum Foundation Program through parents, voters, legislators, and the new Governor.

Whereas, the educational facilities in Georgia are in dire need of the passage of legislation establishing and financing the MINIMUM FOUNDATION OF EDUCATION in the State of Georgia; and

Whereas, the students of North Georgia College recognize that the establishment of this program is necessary if a state is to take its rightful place among the states in the matter of educational opportunity for its children; and

Whereas, our students can contribute to the establishment of the program by personal effort therefore be it resolved

That the students of North Georgia College urge the State Legislature to pass appropriate legislation establishing, financing and maintaining the MINIMUM FOUNDATION PROGRAM OF EDUCATION in the State of Georgia; and

That the student body of North Georgia College urge each student to discuss this matter with relatives and friends in such a way that they too should seek proper means for establishing this program at the next meeting of the Legislature.

N. G. C. Downs Oglethorpe; 64-57 Saturday Night

Dec. 11. Last Saturday night the Cadets defeated Oglethorpe University in the last game of the quarter. The players showed great improvement over the other home game, especially in the percentage of free shots made.

Oglethorpe took the tip-off and tried to score. It was some time, however, before they made it good. A few seconds after Oglethorpe scored, the Cadets sunk a goal and started the ball rolling. From then on, the playing was fast and furious. NGC stayed on the top, but the long shots of several of the Oglethorpe players let them know that they could not relax. The half ended, 40-38, in favor of the Cadets.

It took quite a while for the players to warm up at the beginning of the second half. Neither team scored during the first two or three minutes of play although both made many attempts. NGC finally broke through, and things started rolling again. The rest of the game was hard and a little rough at times. Oglethorpe put up a good fight, but the Cadets won 64-57. "Smitty" Smith was again high scorer for the Cadets with 19 points. Penholster and McDonald also did their share of work. Hibbs and Gallely held the backboard and "Happy" Chandler sunk some mighty pretty long ones.

Number 5 of Oglethorpe did all right on those long shots he seemed to be the manspring for his team, and a good one he was, too.

Attention Students New Bus Line Operating Here

If you guys and gals, did you know that we had a new bus line in town, yes sir, four new schedules arriving and departing in Dahlonega every day.

This new bus line operates between Chattanooga and Savannah via the way of Dahlonega.

The bus is now using Parley's Restaurant as stopping place here until they can get a bus station. If you are going to Gainesville, Athens, or on to Savannah you can get on a bus here and do not have to transfer. Or, if you are going to Chattanooga ride all the way on the same bus from Dahlonega.

The schedule is posted in the Canteen for your convenience.

Intramural Boxing Thrills Students

During the past few weeks, a good many Cadets have been sporting black eyes, bruised noses, and scratched faces. In case you haven't known exactly what was going on, we'll enlighten you. The boys have taken up boxing in P. T., and they seem to take a feindish delight in beating each other to a pulp. A few Cadets really went out for boxing in a big way.

So that the students could see what progress these boys had made, the Physical Training Department held a series of bouts in order to select the winner of each weight group. The finals were held on December 10, in a crowded gym. The boys made the finals really put on a show for the spectators. The fights were hard and close, and many of the fighters showed ability that could lead to a boxing career.

Listed below are the fighters of each bout. The name mentioned first was the winner of the fight.

125 pounds and under
Gay (Co. A) vs. England (Band)
Crowe (Band) vs. Gay (Co. A)

130 pounds and under
Jones (Co. A) vs. Shore (Co. B)
Hagg (Co. B) vs. Jones (Co. A)

135 pounds and under
Peterson (Co. B) vs. Merk (Co. B)
Peterson (Co. B) vs. Law (Co. B)
Grande (Band) vs. Cain (Co. B)
Anthony (Co. B) vs. Reinhardt

(Co. A)
Anthony (Co. B) vs. Grande (Band)

Anthony (Co. B) vs. Peterson (Co. B)

145 pounds and under
Wilbanks (Band) vs. Howell (Co. C)

Lifsey (Co. A) vs. Lewis (Band)
Wilbanks vs. Lifsey

Clary (Band) vs. Wilbanks
Beazley (Co. C) vs. Stewart (Co. A)

Clary vs. Beazley

155 pounds and under
Massey (Co. A) vs. Ford (Co. C)
Trapell (Band) vs. Bates (Co. A)

Massey vs. Trapell
Palmer (Co. C) vs. Fleming (Co. B)

Palmer vs. Parris (Band)
Massey vs. Palmer

165 pounds and under
Perry (Co. A) vs. Hurlain (Co. D)

175 pounds and under
Strickland (Co. D) vs. Cain (Co. D)

Tutwiler (Co. B) vs. Strickland
Over 176 pounds
Barlett (Co. C) vs. Pavlely (Band)

Barlett vs. Kingery (Co. C)

Dr. Rogers Host To Officers Club

On Monday night December 6, Dr. Rogers was host to the Officers Club at the quarter Officers Club Barquet. The banquet was held at the Smith House. Those attending were: Dr. Rogers, Colonel Gillette, Major Cobb, Lt. Forrest, the battalion.

Continued on Back Page

NGC Now Full Accredited College Of Southern Association of Colleges

A New Adventure in Giving

In Deuteronomy it says simply "The blood is the life." Long before the statement was made in Holy writ people were wondering about blood. In recent years there has come out of this interest in blood a vast amount of highly scientific knowledge which has helped to save lives by thousands in the late war and now promises to save millions of civilians in the future.

The goal of the National Blood Program is to provide sufficient whole blood and blood derivatives without charge, to help save lives and prevent needless suffering throughout the nation. 3,700,000 pints of blood will be required each year to meet the needs of civilian, veteran, army, and navy hospitals. (These estimates are based on an allotment of five pints per year per general hospital bed.) In order to fulfill these needs, it will be necessary to have a donation of blood annually from one out of every twenty-one persons in America who are within the age limits. Hand in hand with the great body of men who constitute the medical profession the Red Cross National Blood Program will undertake to furnish blood to every person needing it. It will receive blood from voluntary donors and will supply it to hospitals and physicians without cost. The plan for Red Cross National Blood Program was approved in principle by the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Public Health Association, the United States Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration, and of course the Army and Navy.

Important points about this "New Adventure in Giving" —

(1) Blood collected in a community will be used in the community.

(2) The blood is GIVEN BY YOU; the blood is given to the person needing the SERVICE ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE.

(3) The blood bank comes to Dahlonega on an average of one time each quarter.

Some answers to key questions.

(1) Who will benefit from the program?

A. Every man, woman, and child in the United States will benefit from the National Blood Program's activities. Blood will be available to help safeguard the nation's health, to help the community in times of disaster, or for meeting any emergency.

(2) How often may one give blood?

A. Donations may not be made more often than once every 8 weeks. Not more than five donations may be made during a 12 month period.

(3) Between what ages may people donate blood?

A. Any healthy person who is between the ages of 21 and 59, inclusive, is a potential donor. If donations are to be accepted from minors, proper blanks must be signed by the parents of the minors.

(4) Does the giving of a pint of blood affect the donor?

A. A normal, healthy person as a rule does not experience any ill effects from donating a pint of blood.

(5) Is donating painful?

A. No, as a rule there is no pain.

In the summer of 1943 the students of North Georgia College, along with the faculty did a wonderful service by donating over forty pints of blood. Quite a few volunteered that were not accepted.

Recently a Blood Bank Unit came to Dahlonega and the response was not so good. This was due to the free week-end and Thanksgiving Holiday period. Even then we understand that the majority of the donors were NGC men.

The Blood Bank will be back in the Spring. Let us now start making plans to give at least 100 pints from the faculty and student body of North Georgia College.

What greater satisfaction could a person have than in the realization that something you gave saved a life. Let us all become boosters in this — "New Adventure in Giving."

Friends of North Georgia College and Dr. J. C. Rogers, president, will be glad to know that through his guidance and leadership the college has attained membership and full accredited rating in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Much of the success of NGC as a senior college is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Rogers who is greatly admired by the citizens of Dahlonega and Georgia, but is highly thought of as a leader in Education in the entire south.

In 1936 NGC was admitted to the Association as a junior college and was accepted as one of the leading junior colleges in the south during the period of 1936 to 1946.

On February 14, 1946, the Board of Regents of the University System of returned the college to senior college status and in December of 1946, NGC was represented at the Association in Memphis by Dr. Rogers, M. E. Hoag, then acting dean, and W. D. Young, registrar, where the groundwork was laid for formal application to the Association on senior basis. In December, 1947 Dr. Rogers and Mr. Young attended the meeting of the Association in Louisville, Ky., and went before the committee on Admittance to Membership and presented a formal report.

In April 1948, an official visitation committee composed of Mr. Huntley, executive secretary of the Association, Dr. Kinard, president of Newberry College, and Dean Hewlett of Center College visited Dahlonega and inspected the college for two days. As a result of the report of this visitation, the record made by the sophomores and he seniors in the Graduate Record Examination, the records made by the graduates of NGC, in graduate schools such as U of Ga., Emory, U of Tenn., Purdue and Ohio State, the preparation and splendid work of the faculty, the general overall improvement.

North Georgia College was formally admitted as a full member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on December 2nd, 1948.

Who's Who Around the Campus

By Rachel Thornton

Probably some of you smart "gals" and "guys" have guessed who was elected "The Five Beautiful Girls on the Campus," "Miss N G C", "Mr. N G C", and all the rest, but maybe there are some dumb ones (like me for instance) who don't know who were elected and wouldn't know if this article hadn't been written.

You are all anxious to know who the five beauties are and the order in which they come. First place was won by Janet King, a transfer student from G S C W who lives in Dahlonega. Originally she comes from Griffin, Georgia (Griffin has something else besides a good football team). Second place was won by Guelda Smith, a freshman who hails from Commerce. She is sponsor for the non-communism officers club. Third place was won by Evelyn Ellis, a senior from Alpharetta. She was the Band's candidate for Queen of the Harvest Festival. Fourth place was won by Eloise Cogburn, better known to us as "Weenie". She is a senior from Jasper and is president of the Y W C A. Fifth place goes to Barbara Smith, a freshman from Buford and Co-Captain of the Trahyllians. There were several girls in votes for the "Most Beautiful Coed at N G C", but most amusing was the one for Marion Chatter. (I guess the person heard Chatter making the announcements and thought that it was a girl).

The nearest cadet to Gen. Cogburn comes from Monroe. He won this title last year. The Best Dressed Coed was won by Eleanor Doster, a freshman who came from Camilla and is a cabinet member of the Y W C A.

Most likely to succeed are Edward Wilkie and Lucinda Paradise. Wilkie, a senior comes from Tate and is Editor of THE CYCLOPS. Lucinda Paradise, a junior, comes from Lincoln and is House President of Sanford Hall.

The Biggest Wolf is "Corky" Cain, a freshman from Winder (Girls please take this as a hint). The Biggest Flirt is Joyce Shuley, a freshman from Hartwell.

Probably the winners of the next title weren't so hard to guess — Best Dancers, won by Gene Lowry and Jo Ernest. (If you weren't at the Harvest Festival you wouldn't have known this).

Most Athletic are John Randolph and Al Lane. John comes from Winder (It looks like Winder), monopolizing the titles). Al Lane, a senior, comes from Roswell and believe you me she deserves her honor. She won the Trophy last year for Most Outstanding Athlete. Her team the Trahyllians wouldn't have gotten the Team Cup if it hadn't been for her spunk and courage.

Harold "Happy" Chandler and Eloise Cogburn have the Best Personalities. "Happy", a senior comes from Clearmont and he deserves this title as much as anyone on this campus.

Friendliest are Gene Bagley and Eloise Cogburn. Gene is a junior from St. Augustine, Florida. He also deserves his title. How many cadets stop often to say a kind word to anyone? Well, Gene does. An amusing incident was one cast for a certain lieutenant and after his name was written, facts are always

friendly.

Although William Shakespeare received the most votes for Most Intellectual, this title was given locally to Edward Wilkie and Jane DuPree. Jane is from the fair city of Gainesville and although she is just a freshman, she has been very active on the campus this year.

Most Sincere are Edward Wilkie and Dot Stephens. Dot, a senior from Cordele, is president of the Home Economics Club.

The Wittiest could have been anybody on the campus from Mr. Clark to "Miss A. D.", but it was won by Layman Hattaway, better known as "Limousine", and Lucy Thomas. Both are freshmen and from what I've heard are very witty.

The Cutest are Charles "Sot" Wright and Joanne Hughes. "Sot", as he is known on the campus, comes from Summerville and is a senior this year. Joanne, a freshman, comes from Gainesville, Georgia, and as John Brooks said, "Gainesville has something other than Jackie Roberts".

Most Dependable are Edward Wilkie and Lucinda Paradise. There were some very amusing votes for this title too for when it came time to put down the girls' names, someone said "They are never dependable". Why you just don't know or haven't been around the campus very long or you would have known that all the girls from N G C are always dependable.

There were several amusing titles written in. Some of these received a large majority of votes such as "Biggest Liar", Bill Huxton (this was unanimous).

Continued on back page

The Cadet Bugler

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North Georgia College

EDITOR

Hugh T. Henderson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Larry Cain

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Preston Bussey

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Sports Editor

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Katherine Hallman

Alice Hersey, Mary Beth Perry,

Doc de Jarnette

Helen Carmichael, Jane DoPre

Dewey Gasset, Barbara Saxon,

Preston Sisson

Fred Gordon, "Corky" Cain

Rachel Thornton, Pat Bell, Julia Harvill,

Annette Pittman, Carolyn Townes, Evelyn Ellis,

Sammy Johnson

W. D. Booth, H. H. Gilbert

The Future of Education in Georgia

By H. T. Henderson

Many of us don't realize the seriousness of the conditions of our state education system. Those of us from rural districts are able to see the situation more vividly than others. Schools in such districts, as well as schools in many urban districts, are in such a terrible condition that they are a disgrace to our state. I have seen school buildings which were inadequate even for cattle, but still they are the best that can be produced. I have seen as many as five grades housed in one room with only a small stove for heat during the winter months. Many schools are using the same books that our parents studied 30 years ago. Such conditions are not only unfair but unjust.

Furthermore, I have known teachers who don't even hold a high school diploma. Some of the teachers are using methods that are as out of date as slates. In many cases, they are the only ones available and through no fault of their own, have to resort to such out-of-date methods due to lack of experience. Many of our counties cannot afford to pay capable teachers.

In a great many of our high schools, conditions are equally bad. Many students who graduated with honors, could not enter some of the nation's best high schools. In many schools, there are no varied courses. Students who plan to follow a scientific field have no more varied courses

than those who want to take a business course.

Lets get closer to us. Our University System is facing a major crisis. A recent appropriation of \$250,000 was all that kept the University of Ga. from being struck off the accredited list. On our own campus we see that vast improvements should be made. A new gym is needed. New dormitories are needed. A student union building and expanded faculty housing are needed. It has been estimated that a minimum of \$2,600,000 is needed by NGC alone, and this is small compared to the needs of our entire system.

Now let us ask "What can I do about it?" The answer has been suggested by the G. E. A. Minimum Foundation Program. The G. E. A. urges that a minimum of \$80,000,000 be appropriated annually for the improvement and operation of our educational systems. As to what WE, the voters of Georgia, can do about it. Urge our representatives to pass the measure at the next General Assembly; discuss the matter with our friends, relatives and others; suggest that the various organizations to which you belong send telegrams, letters or petitions to the governor or general assembly. In other words, "spread the word around".

This matter directly concerns not only us, but those who will come after us. Let each of us resolve that he will not rest until the Minimum Foundation Program goes into effect.

In the Groves

Well fellow music lovers, it's your boy with the needle nose back in the Groves again. On records and transcriptions, of course.

I guess maybe you people forgot about it, but yours truly is trying to run a little contest to discover what the cadets and coeds like in the way of music. Of course, the box put in the can ten after last edition wasn't very well identified and the blank run in the paper was about the size of a medium sized cigarette paper and couldn't have been filled in by a magician, but I hope to work things out a little better for this edition.

All you people come on and vote and let's find out what N.G.C. likes in the way of music, records and bands.

Remember, we want to know what your three favorite records are, your favorite band and your favorite D. J. show.

Since I still don't know what kind of music you cats do like I'll just bat the breeze about my own favorites.

Do any of you know which record is considered by the experts as the greatest one record in all jazz? In case anyone should ever ask you, it's one named "I Can't Get Started With You" by Bunny Berigan. I don't guess many of you have heard of Bunny Berigan, but speaking frankly, if any of you ever want to hear a real piece of music, latch on to this. It's not Bop, Boogie, Dixieland or any particular style, it's just real good listenin' music. If you ever get a chance, hear it, bet you'll like it.

Of course by the time the paper comes out this will be stale as last nites gin but there is strictly a swell record on the juke at Griffin's. Maybe you've heard it, it's called "Painted Desert" and it's nothing but fine for my money. It's also on the box at Zozy Kate Love that song.

That's about the switch for this session, but we'll be seeing you again.

Come on and vote

At Random

Maybe there are still a few upper classman who remembers back to the dark and mysterious past, say 1946 or '47 back to the days when a deck of cards amounted to about the same as a one way ticket home. Perhaps some of the freshmen can't remember when a passel of pasteboards was always worth from 5 or 6 hours to club 13 and a tour of duty on a stump.

Ah, but those days are in the happily forgotten past tense.

I guess the most striking example of the change that has come over our institution is the Fenster Memorial Room in Barnes Hall. I was strolling through a couple of nights ago. It looked like the game room at Monte Carlo on a busy night. The beautiful sound of falling spots and the smell of the over-hanging cloud of smoke was as surprising to me as the sun setting over Crown Mountain.

but what was maybe even more surprising was the fact that everyone was playing it right and sticking to Hearts, Bridge or Rummy. I only hope that the Cadets are smart enough to continue on this line and not try to beat the unbeatable and try a quick game of poker or black jack. It has always seemed to be the rule around here that when one is given an inch one must try for a mile. Unless I miss my guess we are on trail now and if we don't play our end of the ball game, we'll lose what little we have.

Maybe bridge or rummy is not quite as exciting as a game of stud, but then everyone who has been here more than one quarter will tell you bridge is a lot better than nothing. Come on and let's show the administration that we can do our end as well as they can.

Up To Date on Dates

Here is the low down on one day at Griffin's. During the second, third and drill periods of one day we find, first of all, Elizabeth Chadwick and Bill Davidson chatting happily in a corner can always be found together—Ivey and Alice Staton were with Gibbs. Elizabeth Chadwick and Ben Malcolm were together a little later during the this same period. Keith England and Joyce Shirley have had a hard time getting together, but it looks like they have finally made it. Gee! Look! There's Elizabeth Chadwick with Happy Chandler now! Oh, well, some can get by with it and others can't.

Oh—oh! There goes the bell its time for the next period. Oh well, we'll just sit around and see who strolls in. Everybody is leaving and there goes Chadwick with James Ivey.

Here they come—Catherine West and Marvin O'Dillon, Carolyn Kimbrough and Ben Rogers and Jeanette Allen and Allan Gurley.

All of these couples are rather new arrangements, but going strong.

Well, "drop dead!" Here comes "Sot" Wright with Marian Rainey. They really make a cute couple. We have often wondered when "Sot" would break down.

Well time passes on and the latest lad, bridge proceeds.

During the free afternoon hours we see many more couples and pick up some recent gossip. Do you know that "Push-face" Jones and Allen Meigs have broken up? It's the truth—believe it or not! And another shadowed off of Nancy Kingery's admirers and he and Nancy are now one of our prominent "steadies."

Let's take a look at the "show-geers" before they leave. Grico Spivey and Lucinda Paridise, Alice Oglesby and Ben Malcolm and Martha Grant and Happy Chandler are definitely "daters." They take advantage of every opportunity to be together.

To wind up our observations, we will have to mention Clay Camp and Joanne Hughes. There has been a slight change. If you remember, in our last edition, Clay was escorting Willene Jones around the campus. Now it's Joanne Hughes. Another one to add to our "steady" list is Sam Caldwell and "Hoagy" Carmichael. We also see George Crowe and Ione McDonald quite often—P. S. He is wearing her ring.

Well, so long until next quarter. A Merry Christmas to all.

Song of Graduation

(To the Seniors of '48)

BY GEO. D. GASSETT

After many long years
It seem hard to believe
That it will soon be time
For the Seniors to leave.

Yes, we're really leaving.
And as all of us can see.
It will be kind of hard,
For we'll miss ole N.G.C.

We'll remember the activities
That kept us on the run—
Going to the games and the dances—
That was really lots of fun,

When graduation day is over
And our college days are gone,
We'll hardly know how to act
With a diploma all our own.

We won't forget our classmates
With whom we've come this far,
In memories they'll be with us,
No matter where they are.

Then, as we go on our many ways,
Let us always live to be
The proud and illustrious alumni,
Of our our Alma Mater, dear ole N.G.C.

George D. Gasset

Flying Menace

Zing! The arrow wings its flight through the air, and redskins bite the dust. Flee for your lives, boys! The girls have started practicing archery. The cows near the lower drill field have taken to the hills because of their dangerous environment.

Excellent form is shown by these female William Tells, who stand like a baseball pitcher about to hurl a double whammy. Grace and poise are exhibited as they draw back the string as if they were playing a lyre, and then let it go as if it were a live rattlesnake. Their accurate aim is proven by the fact that they rarely miss the barn behind the targets, which goes to show that they can hit the broad side of a barn.

Well, there's one consolation

Christmas Comes to North Georgia

Christmas is just around the corner and, it's really a beautiful time of the year. It means to others, and worship. All of these were fulfilled on our campus during the last few days of school this quarter.

Friday night, December 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, the faculty had a real turkey dinner in the dining hall.

Saturday night, the home-ec Club gave a luncheon for boys and girls between the ages 5 and 16. The nutrition class prepared the meal. Immediately following the luncheon, Sanford Hall had its annual Christmas party. Before Thanksgiving all the gifts were collected and placed under the beautiful tree in the lobby. Santa Claus came in and after a few carols, distributed the gifts. To top it off, everyone received fruits and candy.

Not only were there Christmas decorations in Sanford Hall living room, but the girls, too had their own individual rooms decorated. Several of the rooms

had small Christmas trees decorated with artificial snow, small balls, Santa Claus, and some even had lights. Many of the doors were decorated with stockings stuffed with tempting candies and nuts. Holly and mistletoe were also among the decorations.

Sunday night the faculty dining in the college dining hall had a small Christmas party in the Home-Ec building.

They also had drawn names and exchanged gifts at their party.

Tuesday, all the churches in Dahlonega went together and gave an inspiring chapel program. The real theme of Christmas was brought out in this program.

The event the boys had been waiting for finally arrived Tuesday night. The sophomore girls with lighted candles made their traditional rounds of the faculty homes and student residences, singing carols and bringing good cheer to all. Mrs. Griffin invited the girls in for coffee and cookies. A wonderful reception was given by Barnes Hall and the Barracks. The girls saw for the first time the inside of a boys dormitory, that is, the lounge of Barnes Hall.

The Home-Ec Club will present Christmas dinner to a needy Dahlonega family. The students, however, will have to wait until they get home for the good food.

Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.

Personal Poll

What do you think of the Minimum Foundation Program?

James Rearden: "I think it's a damn good idea!"
Joel Jackson: "Good thing!"
Robert Williams: "It's O-K."
Myron Peterson: "No Comment!"
Fred Allen: "I'm for it, 100%!"
"Stonehead" Hill: "If they give away the hicker, we'll give them the money."

Dot de Jarnette: "I'll rush right home, pull out the soap box, and start orating."

Al Grande: "Keep politics out and it's OK."

Bill Davidson: "Good thing, if everybody will work on it."

Major Cobb: "The people of Georgia, the educational system of Georgia will never progress unless we all work and back it to the fullest extent."

Eugene Bagwell: "As an out-of-state student—Georgia, in order to uphold its reputation as 'the Empire State of the South' should in every way, especially education, make every possible advance."

Walter McEver: "I think the program is wonderful. As I expressed in chapel, I am inclined to believe that if not handled properly it may be used as a 'political football' by political factions of the state."

(Mr. McEver firmly states that he is not the reputed head of the Rachel Thornton: "Let's see I think Georgia should have it.")

Cadet: "I had a swell idea but it's gone now."

Professor: "I guess it couldn't stand solitary confinement!"

THE STAFF OF THE HOLLY THEATRE TAKES
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EVERY ONE A VERY

Merry Christmas

R. L. BRANNON
Owner

To our faithful old friends and our
cherished new friends, we say

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the New Year be a happy and
thriving one for you, and may it be our
privilege to add to its success.



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We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and cost many times the price for which they are now being offered.

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NOW, I DON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE EATING THIS STUFF
I JUST TAKE A TABLESPOON OF DRANO AFTER EATING
THIS MEAL.

to brighten the gloomy picture. Maybe we can send the whole bunch out to California to play in the cowboy and Indian pictures.

Bugler: "I blew the bugle to kill time."

Military Sgt.: "Boy you sure have some weapon."

Professor: "Can you name an ill wind that blows nobody good?"
Student: "Yes, the bugler blast."



SPORTS



There Is a LACK of Sportsmanship at NGC

Officer's Dance Outstanding Event

One of the outstanding social events of the year at N G C was the Officer's Club Formal held in the Gym on November 20th. There was so little extra space in the Gym that it seemed as if every boy and girl in this section attended the dance.

"The Generals", the college orchestra, furnished the music. This group of young musicians did its job like a "Name" Band. Miss Betty Crowe, guest vocalist sang several popular songs that everyone enjoyed immensely.

To make the setting for the night complete, the Gym was beautifully decorated with streamers draped above and hanging from the sides. On the side of the Gym opposite the door was a large poster with these words "Officer's Club".

Not only the students but the faculty seemed to have a good time. The faculty seemed to be having as good a time as they did in their younger days.

Since this was the first time for the girls to show off their newest evening dresses, one could naturally expect to see many beautifully gowned girls. As usual, the cadets wore their dress uniforms. All alike! Oh, well! We're all used to that.

Here's our congratulations to the Officers' Club for making their dance be beyond the expectations of everyone.

Wesley Foundation Meets Every Week

Have you been to the Wesley Foundation? If you haven't, you've been missing something, and we surely would like to have you come Every Sunday night at 6:45 the Wesley Foundation meets in the Dahlonga Methodist Church for a recreation period before the regular meeting. Everybody sings, plays folk games and has a lot of fun. At seven o'clock the members adjourn to the auditorium for our devotional. There is always a good program which includes related stories, songs and poems. The director is Mrs. Renbert Greene and the counselor is Mr. W. A. Pilgrim, Pastor of the Methodist Church.

The Foundation is YOUR organization so come and help make it a better one.

The Alumni Office of North Georgia College is trying to get a complete list of all Gold Star Students (former students of the school who were lost in action in the last war). Will anyone possessing any information as to these veterans please contact:

Mrs. W. D. Young
Alumni Secretary
North Georgia College
Dahlonga, Georgia

NOTICE

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It's the Season to be friendly, Happy, and contented may this be your experience this Christmas and every Christmas

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1948 Champion Boxers



See Story on Front Page

Company C Downs TC Defeats NGC Company B, 13-0 In Opening Game

November 18.—In spite of a muddy field, Company B, won a decisive 13-0 victory over a fighting Company C. B won the toss and elected to receive. B was forced to punt on the fourth down and Cosper kicked to the midfield stripe where Moore caught the ball and streaked for paydirt. Moore passed to Morris for the extra point and C was in the lead, 7-0. This all happened in the first two minutes of the game. B and C exchanged punts twice during the first quarter with no special advantage on either side.

At the beginning of the second quarter, B started a drive for the goal, but C did not allow them to get very far. The half ended 7-0.

C received the kickoff and began a 70 yard drive that ended in a score when "Bo-Bo" went around his left end for a touch down. C failed to make the conversion and the score remained 13-0.

C threatened to score again at the end of the third quarter, but the B line held. B started to roll in the fourth quarter, but C line stopped them again. C tried again during the last few minutes of play and almost succeeded. However, the final whistle blew and the score stood, C 13, B 0.

It was a hard fought game with "Bo-Bo" Billy Moore, and Jimmy Woody doing most of the running for C. Carl Cosper was the main spring of Co. B.

As I was walking past the gym on Friday, December 3, I saw Coeds, Cadets, Faculty members, and townspeople lighting to get into the building to see the basketball game between NGC and Georgia Teachers College. By pushing and shoving, I finally made my way out to seat on the back row smack-dab behind a post.

The cheerleaders were really on the ball and I did my share to help them out. (This is more than I can say for some people.)

While the cheerleaders rested, the band played loud and—well, loud. Anyway they kept the crowd excited.

By craning my neck, I could see that the opening players for NGC were Gibbs, Smith, Penholster, McDonald, and Gailey. TC took the off and made two points right off the bat. This discouraged me but the Cadets came back a few minutes later to even the score.

The first half was hard and fast. Both teams were about evenly matched, but the Cadets always managed to stay a little ahead of TC.

Once I managed to get my head far enough above the crowd to hear the referee shout, "You are kicking the boy," I looked around and saw Gibbs shaking his head.

The next time I came up for air the half had just ended so I looked at the scoreboard to see what had happened. I found that the teams were tied 33-33. I was so overjoyed that I promptly (?) went outside and enjoyed the luxury of a deep sigh of relief.

I went back to my seat, and at the second half started. I was again snowed under. I am not sorry that I could not see much of the second half because TC started rolling and did not stop until the final whistle blew. If I had only my ball and chain, I should have used it on that tall number 23.

Gibbs hurt that foot early in the second half. He was replaced first by Palmer, then by Happy Chandler.

Although the Cadets worked hard they could not get back on top and the game ended 63-33 in favor of TC.

Smitty Smith was high scorer for NGC with 19 points. McDonald was second with 10. That long-legged Bohemian Rowback was high scorer for TC with 33 points. Connor was second with 10.

Even though NGC lost, the game was a good one and the players showed that they have what it takes. All you good people, come to the rest of the games, and let the team know that you appreciate them.

There is a bunch of sorry, long-legged Bohemians here who show poor sportsmanship at every opportunity. Our first visitor of the season, GTC, was consistently booed by many otherwise courteous students. Whenever one of their players made an outstanding play he was booed. Any person should be ashamed to admit that he would stoop low enough to boo, especially when his only excuse is that an opponent did something well. If you can't applaud courteously, don't applaud. Any discourteous remarks made in the gym are a direct reflection on the basketball team and the school. Do you want our team to be booed and hazed when they play out of town games? If we show other teams who play here that we are poor sports, they will take it out on the team when our boys visit them.

There were even more striking examples of poor sportsmanship at the boxing matches Saturday. If you are blood-thirsty, the gym is not the proper place to slake your thirst. If it is evident that one of the men in the ring is outclassed and there's a probability of his being injured with no chance of winning, think a minute. Wouldn't you stop the fight? Company spirit should be strong, but there should be a large portion of good sportsmanship mixed with it.

One of the primary goals of the Physical Education Department and of this paper is to create and promote school spirit, and a spirit of GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP. Let's all cooperate and help achieve this goal.

NGC Defeats ACC In Atlanta Tuesday

The Cadets redeemed themselves last Tuesday night by defeating Atlanta Christian College. This was the first out-of-town game and the second game of the season.

The first half was exciting and evenly matched. However, the Cadets stayed in the lead, and the half ended 28-22.

In the second half, the Cadets took the ball and went. ACC hardly knew what hit them. Before they knew it, the game was over and NGC had won 67-39.

"Smitty" Smith was again high scorer with 15 points. Penholster was second with 12. Several new boys on the squad got to play and did a fine job. Some of the most outstanding of these were Pruitt, Jones and Ralph Smith. The old players, who kind of saw to it that everything went alright were McDonald, Gibbs, Chandler, and Gailey. Day was high scorer for ACC with 15 points. Smith was second with 11.

This game was the first out-of-town of the season, and several things happened that should be recorded. Of primary importance was the excellent way in which the team conducted themselves. Mr. DeAngelo said that he was very much pleased with the boys and was quite proud of them. He mentioned the fact that the proprietor of the restaurant where the boys ate supper was so pleased with their good conduct that he said they were welcome anytime.

There were also some gay moments. On the bus, several of the boys, notably Jackie Pruitt, Lumspring, Hathaway, and Bill Hinson, displayed their vocal talents for the rest of the players.

Mr. DeAngelo said that he certainly hoped no roving talent scout happened to hear them because he needs them to play ball. To quote Mr. DeAngelo, "I don't think that we shall lack for entertainment on out-of-town trips."

ATTENTION—

CADETS AND COLDS

In the center you will find a wooden box, on it is written suggestions. It was put there for your use. We, the Bugler staff, will appreciate it if you will use this box to let us know what kind of news and other items you want to see in your paper.

D Company Intramural Footballs Winners

All-Star Football Team Selected By Players Vote

On Tuesday, at the chapel period, the student body was given the opportunity to meet members of the five football squads who put such a successful program of football this season. The members of each squad were introduced by their team coaches or their representatives.

The champion team, Company D (3-0-1) was introduced by coach Tom Gailey. The second place team, Company A (2-1-1) was introduced by coach Buford Hill. The third place team, Company C (2-2-0), was introduced by Clifton who represented coach Tom Clary. The fourth place team, Company B (1-3-0), was introduced by coach Woods. The fifth place team, Band (0-2-2) was introduced by coach Chick.

The spotlight of the program was focused on the selection of the All-Star Team. The players themselves did the selection at a previous meeting and the results of the voting was not revealed until the time the names were read to the student body. The first team of All-Stars are as follows: Bartlett (Co. C) and Ed Little (Band) tied for left end, Johnson (Band) left tackle, Malone (Co. A) left guard, Deaton (Band) unanimous for center, Chandler (Co. C) right guard, Williams (Co. C) right tackle, Morris (Co. C) right end, Peacock (Co. D) quarterback, Cosper (Co. B) left half, Moore (Co. C) right half, and Randolph (Co. A) unanimous for fullback.

The second team of All-Stars are as follows: Bartlett and Little tied for left end, Charles Wright (Co. A) left tackle, Sugart (Co. A) left guard, Jerry Davis (Co. A) center, George Tutwiler (Co. B) right guard, Alva Crow (Co. D) right tackle, Mark Ham (Band) right end, Merck (Co. B) quarterback, Strickland (Co. D), left half, Pavlosky (Band) right half, Rogers (Co. D) fullback.

Rec Club

When it comes to progressing the REC Club is way out in front. The bridge instructions are still in progress every Tuesday and Thursday. The girls would like to express their utmost appreciation to Mrs. Clark for help in this phase of REC Club progress.

Jo Earnest is doing excellent work in her dancing classes every Monday and Wednesday with the free dances open to boys and girls on Friday. The students seem to enjoy it as much as she does, judging from the size of her classes. The boys and girls thank you Jo.

There isn't much being said about the new phases trying to be added to the REC Club activities, but they are being worked up by our silent helpers. A Record Library and a Reading Club are first on the list.

The four teams held their annual Speedball Elimination two weeks ago in spite of the mud. The Hippolytians waded through the mud to first place. The Trahytians and Phi Omicrons came to the top place with a tie for second place. The Mercenaries lost but not least, stayed down with fourth place.

Even though there were enough players to proceed with the Elimination, the team spirit must have been at a "new low" judging from the ratio of girls in the REC Club and the ones attending the games.

We hope that more girls and more boys will turn out for the tournament in the future.

These letters worthy of note will be printed in a column headed, Letters to the Editor.

Friday afternoon two great teams met head on in a sea of mud, and the heretofore unbeaten, untied Company D team failed to make its fourth win over the gallant Band team. Company D had the intramural football championship clinched before entering the fray, and the underdog Band team was anxious to upset the dope bucket. They did this by tying with the D champions.

Company D scored in the first quarter from the 20 yard line, quite by accident. Peacock, the quarterback for the D team received the ball from the center while in the "T" formation. He was supposed to pass the ball off to another man for a left-end run. However, all the backs cut to the left leaving Peacock holding the ball all by himself. The Band team also ignored Peacock and took off after the scoundrels who had deserted him. Peacock, muttering choice words to himself, vowed revenge. This dastardly insult and wheeled around and scampered to the right side of the field. He was so beside himself with the manner in which he had been neglected by both teams, that he hardly realized he had crossed the goal line to put the D team ahead 6-0. The luck for extra points was no good.

The Band team started rolling or rather sliding, and near the end of the first half found themselves down within their opponent's 20 yard line. On the fourth down and goal to go, Douglas laded back and tossed a slippery pass toward the end zone. Florence, of the Band skated over the goal line, and between two opponents reached up and latched on the slippery missile to score 6 points for the Band and tie the game up. The extra point attempt failed.

The second half was a repeat of the first, without any scoring. Coach Gailey's unbeaten D team threatened several times but bogged down in the mud. The game ended with the Band team successfully stalling for time within their own five yard line. This was the last game of the season for both teams and much credit is due the members and student coaches of these teams. Ed Little, coach of the Band team withdrew from school and his absence on the field Friday was noticeable.

Gymnastic Class

Decided to go on Monday night the class was jam-packed with and in a response-filled tucally gymnastics. The tumbling and its associated movements (representing the student body) were of learning value in any course. The girls were difficult to teach and limited time available. Ben Adams, Charles Andrews, Malcolm Gibbs, Bill Johnson, Paul Johnson, Ben Malcom, Laurence Nash, John Watkins, and Yates Howell all did their part to make this an interesting and exciting evening. Mr. Groves, instructor of the class, dressed up as a clown and performed many difficult stunts which, due to his ability and style seemed simple.

The class showed its versatility by performing stunts on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, rings, and by tumbling. Of especial interest were the stunts on the rings, and a tug of war between Mr. Groves and a goat.

There were many stunts that made the audience hold its breath. Everyone wondered if Andy would make it over the three layer live-man pyramid. He stepped back, ran hand leapt into the air and the pyramid collapsed.

The living statutory group was composed of Charles Strickland, J. I. Morgan, Jerry White, and George Tutwiler. Their bodies were covered with white grease paint and under the spotlight appeared to be carved from marble.

Chemistry Club

Recently a group of students interested in chemistry, asked that they might organize a Chemistry Club. The permission to organize this club was granted and a meeting for the purpose of organization was held.

At this meeting the purpose and plans of the club were presented to the group. Following this an election of officers was held. The following persons were elected: William N. Cannon, President; Carl A. Bower, Vice-President; and Ira E. New Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the club as outlined at the organizational meeting are:

- (1) To stimulate an interest in chemistry to keep abreast with the recent advances in the field of chemistry, and to give members experience in writing papers and presenting them before a group.
- (2) To obtain, through talks of the faculty members and visiting speakers the advantage and requirements of chemistry as a profession.
- (3) To increase interest in scholarship through the offering of prizes and awards.
- (4) To sponsor trips for the purpose of visiting laboratories and manufacturing plants. These visits could lead to job procurement.
- (5) To consider the development of this club into a student chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Anyone interested in chemistry is invited to join the club or to attend the meetings.

Who's Who

Continued from front page

"The One I Dislike Most", Major George Crowe; "The Most Chicken Sergeant", Charles Jeffries and "Biggest Snail Eater", Layman "Limousine" Hattaway.

Now for the title you have been waiting for—"Mr. N. G. C. and Miss N. G. C." This was won by John Brooke and Eloise Cogburn. John, a senior this year, is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He is a member of the Student Publication Committee and President of the Senior Class. He is really a friend to all, that is, if you want a sincere friend. Eloise Cogburn, senior from Jasper is president of the N. G. C. A. and since I have mentioned her before I'll just add that she is also in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Physics Club

The newly authorized Physics Club put its organization gear in low last week by electing officers. Keith Elrod was elected president, John L. Kelley, Vice-President and Frank P. Harmon, Secretary. After these necessary preliminaries were completed, Dr. Herod spoke to the group, adding a little zest to the meeting.

The organization has been formed primarily for the benefit of those students who are Physics majors. While there must necessarily be a limitation of membership, anyone interested is sincerely urged to attend the meetings. These meetings will be held on the first or third Monday of the month.

The primary purposes of the club are: to present current topics of interest in the field of Physics, to give the student an idea of some of the possibilities that the field has to offer, and to provide a means of cooperation between the physics Dept. and the students. Some interesting programs are being planned for the meetings next quarter. Why don't you come to the next meeting?

FOWLER ELECTED RIFLE TEAM MANAGER

At a short meeting last month the members of the Rifle Team elected "Bill" Fowler as manager of the Rifle Team. Fowler was first lieutenant of "D" Company, will coach the Team under the supervision of Colonel Gillette. The Team has received, and accepted, challenges from several institutions throughout the country. Among these are: Clemson Agricultural College, Feb. 19; Davidson College, Feb. 19; and Utah State Agricultural College, Feb. 12. Classes for the Team started on the 29th of November. So far not as many students have attended these classes as had been anticipated.

All student who are interested in joining the Rifle Team are urged to contact Lt. Fowler and work out a schedule that will enable them to practice. Night classes are being arranged for students who are not able to attend during the day. Immediately after Christmas the indoor range will be completed and the members of the Team can begin actual practice.

After we return from our Christmas Holidays, let's go all out for this team and try once more to win the Hearst Trophy.

Dr. Rogers

Continued from front page

on cadet officers, the members of the Commandant's staff, and the military department.

Every one had a good time. There was plenty of chicken, ham, and other good things to eat. All agreed unanimously that Fred Allen and Sgt. Griffin were the biggest eaters.

Capt. Gene Bagwell was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, Cadet Colonel Wilkie, Col. Gillette, Commandant Cobb, and Dr. Rogers. Col. Gillette brought out the need of the leadership in the world today in military and civilian life. He mentioned the threat of communism as it is today. President Rogers expressed his thanks for the cooperation given the administration by the cadet officers. He also said that if there was anyone who didn't get enough to eat at this banquet, he would be sure they would get enough at the banquet next quarter.

Debate Club Goes To Tournament

The Forsyth Senate of North Georgia College was represented by its Debators, Barbara Saxon, Katherine Hallman, Fred Allen and Bob Short in the Ninth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held Dec. 4 at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Twenty-nine Men's Teams and fourteen Women's Teams entered the Tournament. These represented eighteen colleges and universities from nine states. Many outstanding colleges of the South were represented, including L. S. U., Auburn, the University of Alabama, the University of Florida and Mississippi State.

The subject for debate was Federal Aid For Education. The Women's Team from North Georgia, consisting of Barbara Saxon and Katherine Hallman advanced to the Quarter Finals.

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(Read Down)	(Read Up)
P. M.—P. M.—A. M.	A. M.—A. M.—P. M.
12:30—5:00	L. L. Gainesville Ar. 10:30—2:30
1:30—6:00	Dahlonega 9:30—1:30
P. M.—A. M.	P. M.—A. M.
3:55—8:25	Silver City 5:15—10:30
4:10—8:40	Coal Mtn. 5:00—10:15
4:30—9:00	Cumming 4:45—10:00
5:00—7:30	Dahlonega 6:10—11:25
5:40—8:10	Dawsonville 5:30—10:45
4:45—9:15	Midway 4:38—9:00
5:00—9:30	Alpharetta 5:15—9:15
5:15—9:45	Roswell 4:00—9:00
5:30—10:00	Sandy Springs 3:00—8:30
6:00—10:30	Atlanta 3:00—8:00

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Amicalola Falls 19 Miles

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